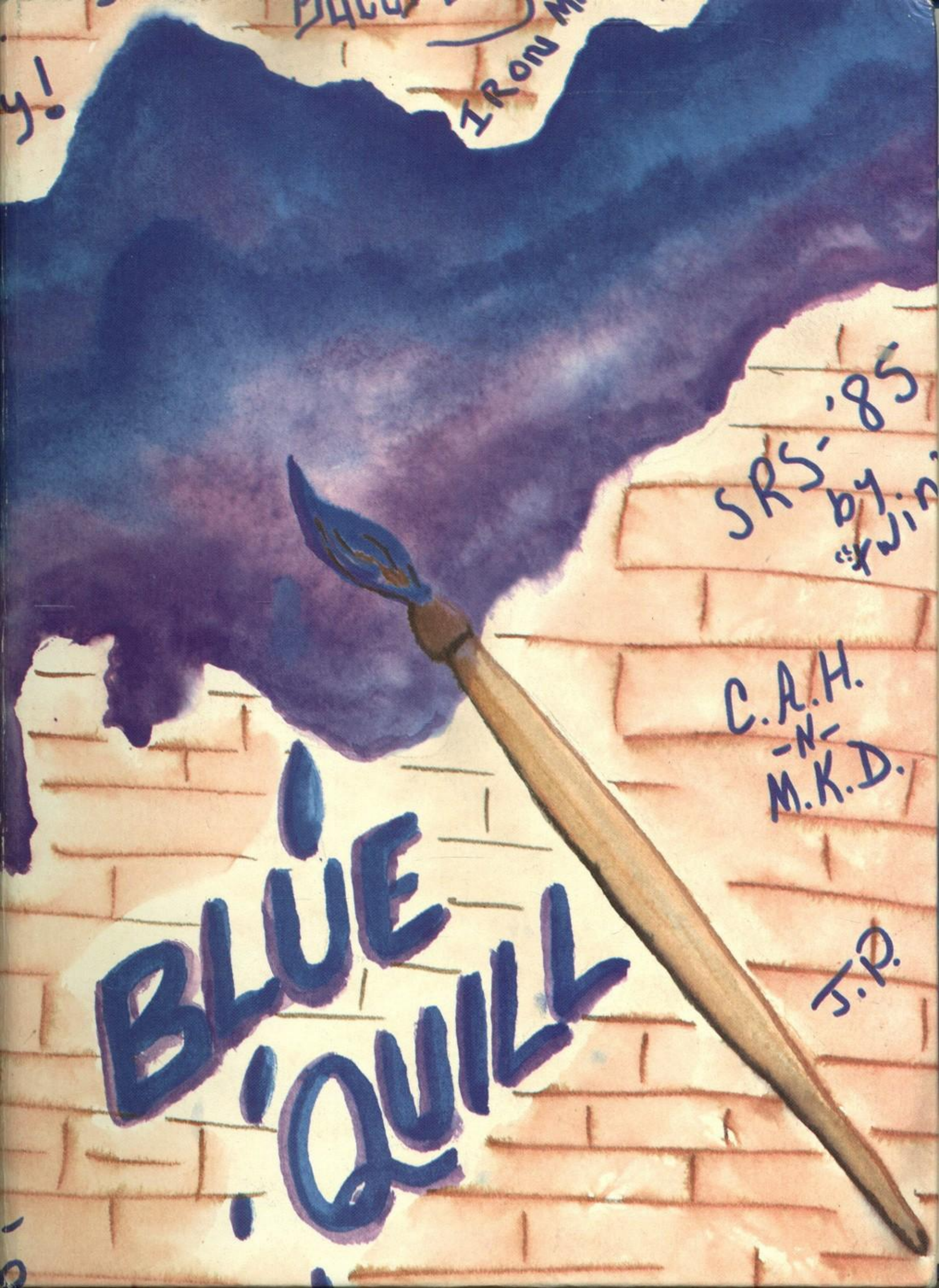
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CHANGES

From school finance to course essential elements to parent conferences, the educational reform bills changed the way education will proceed in Corrigan.

Above: English Teacher Mrs. Carrel Reed helps junior Donnie Howell with English during a tutorial class.

At the beginning of the new school year everyone was becoming familiar with the new House Bills 72 and 75. Three nights were set for parents to meet with a committee of teachers and administrators to discuss the new House Bills while students received their information on the changes through the Student/Parent Handbook.

One of the major changes was that students had to pass all classes in order to participate in extra curricular activities, teachers had certain essential elements that had to be mastered by students, and students had to attend tutorials twice weekly if they were failing a class. Students who were passing could stay after school on tutorial days and earn local credit for an enrichment course.

As interpretations filtered in from Austin the meaning of the laws became clearer. The initial confusion of what was to be and what was not to be was cleared out by midyear.

Parents were invited to meet with a district committee to discuss the changes in House Bill 72 and 75.

EXIT

PEOPLE

"No man is an island," and each public school student knows this to be true. His future depends on his network of friends.

Sixth grader Katie Spring and fifth grader Jim Trahan are led through the spookhouse by third grade teacher Denise Nicholson.

Many people have an influence on students. From teachers who saw students daily, to the counselor who helped plan their careers after high school; from the principals who made sure everything ran smoothly at their schools; to the superintendent who made sure everything went right district-wide; from the school board members who set the standards for the school year; to the community who showed their support by attendance at different school events.

Teachers can influence students' thinking and show them how to look at things from a different angle. They also let students think for themselves in figuring out different problems. Coaches influence students by preparing them for athletic contests and building them up for the possibility of playing college ball. Administrators set guidelines which influence students on what and what not to do.

Although the different influences on students seem common for school, it can have an effect on how well the students perform after high school.

At left: First graders change classes for reading.

PLACES

Where do students congregate besides the classroom? Try cafeteria, lab, band hall, track, field house, ag building . . .

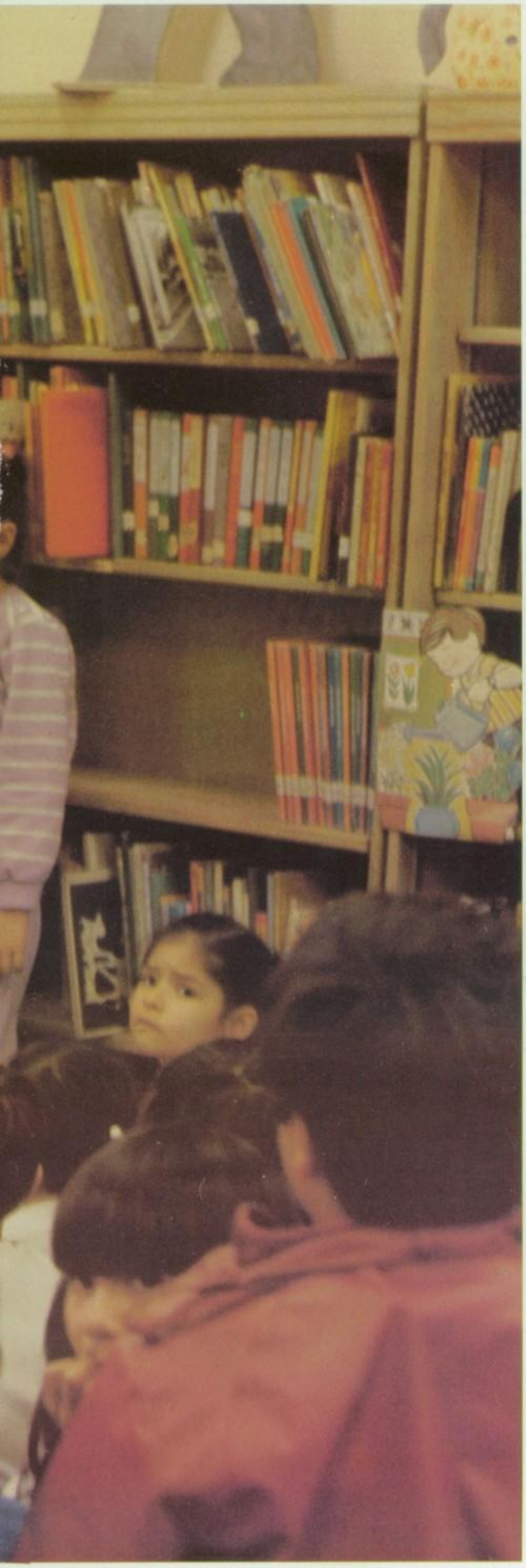
Band students spent much time in the band hall in preparation for football games and contests.

There were many places students went besides the classrooms at school. Some students were found doing homework in the cafeteria and library before classes started in the morning, while others were either on the north or south side of the school with the majority in front of the building.

Students spent time in labs during science classes while a few spent their class time in detention. The band hall was used before and after school by students practicing for contests while others improved their skills.

Although students spent much of their time in the classroom they used their extra time to prepare for contests or improve on skills they had not mastered.

Left: Jose Escobedo, Gerardo Rivera, Jesus Gonazles and Erubel Bernal were among the throng in the cafeteria at lunch.



CHOICES

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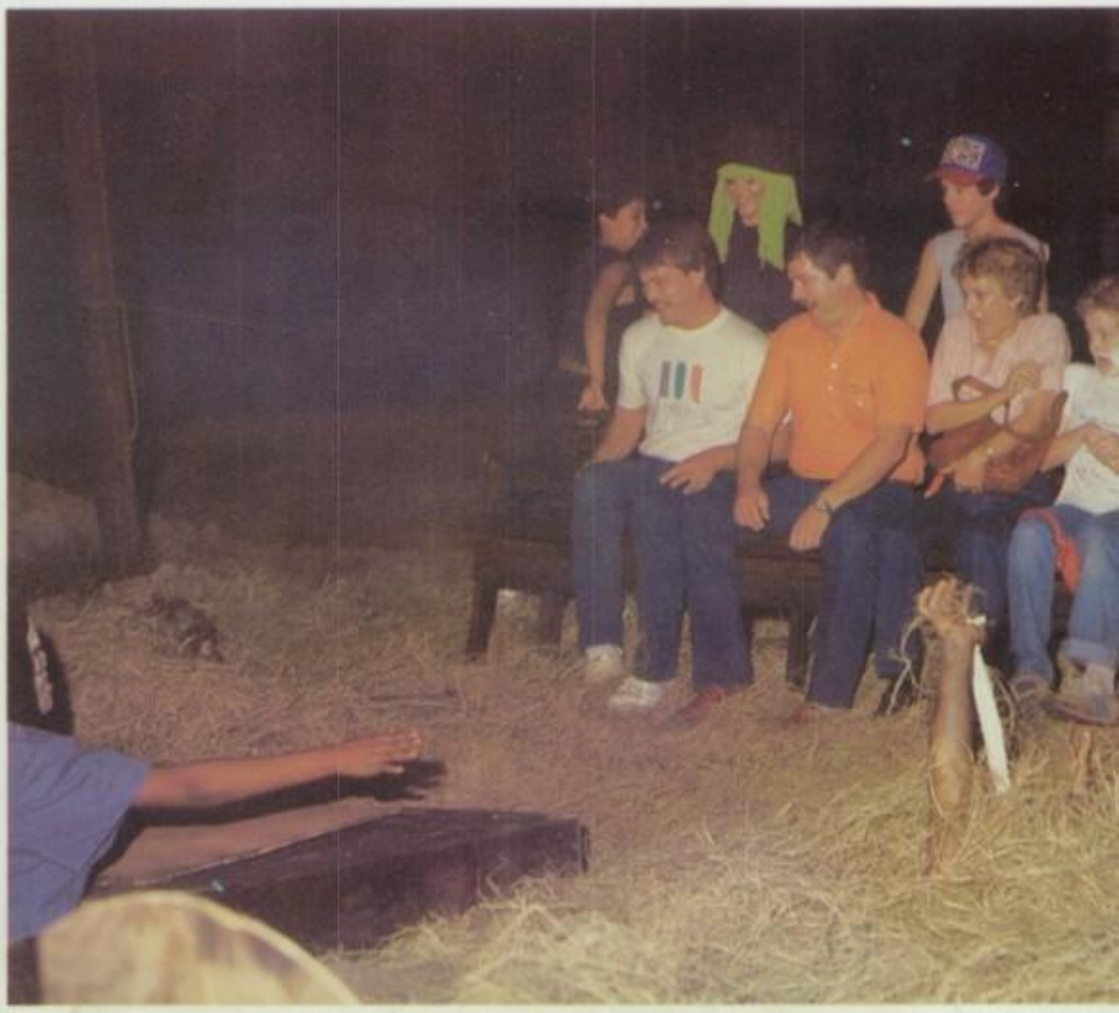


Students had many choices to make during the school year, from underclassmen choosing classes, clubs, and extracurricular activities to seniors choosing invitations, colleges, and vocations.

The new laws had an impact on the choices since students were limited to two club memberships and students had to pass all classes to participate in extracurricular activities.

Students chose which required classes they wanted to take as well as electives they wished to take. Enrichment classes were added at mid-semester for students who wanted to earn a half credit after school on tutorial days. These classes were limited to students who were passing and there were 5 different classes from which to choose.

DREAMS

Above: Junior Nathan Stewart and senior Jerry Hudspeth look over a program in computer class.

Essential elements, tutorials, eligibility, House Bill 72 and 75. These are the things some legislatures felt were needed in school for students to be successful in life. But are essential elements and other specifications in the House Bill 72 and 75 the motivation for students to become a success? Dreams can motivate students into becoming a success. A student's dream can set goals for him to strive toward. Some students dream to be either a rich and famous architect, lawyer, or doctor while others dream to be a rock star manager or an instant millionaire, and others dream to be pro athletes or the world's fastest sprinter-hurdler or some just dream of graduating from high school.

Students' dreams can be their motivation for a place in society while using courses and essential elements as tools to enable them to get as close as they can to their goals.

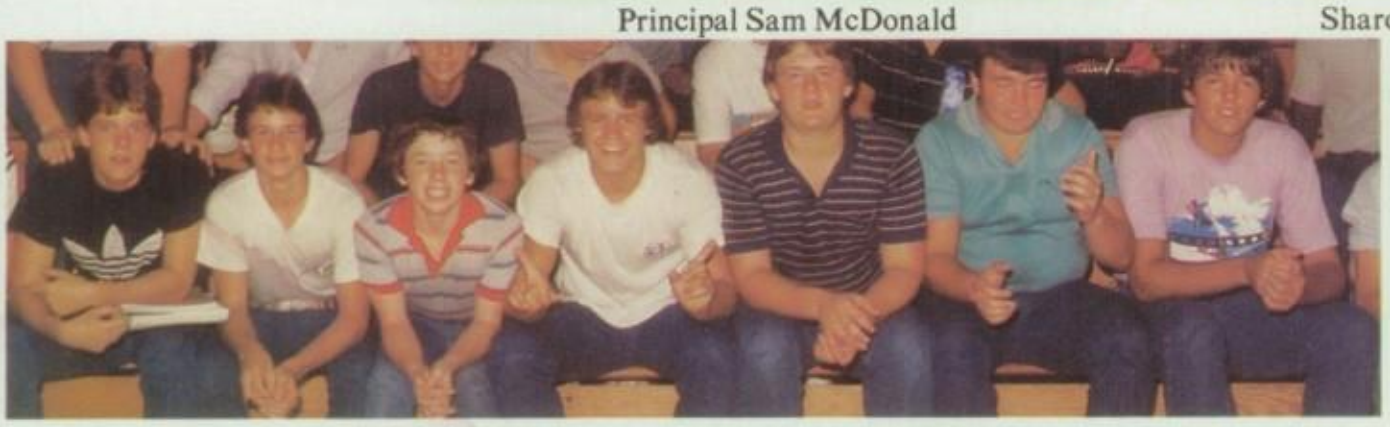
At left: Senior James Davis conducts research for his career research paper in English IV.

SMILES

They said it all. We met the challenge, made changes and committed ourselves to a brighter future.

Principal Sam McDonald

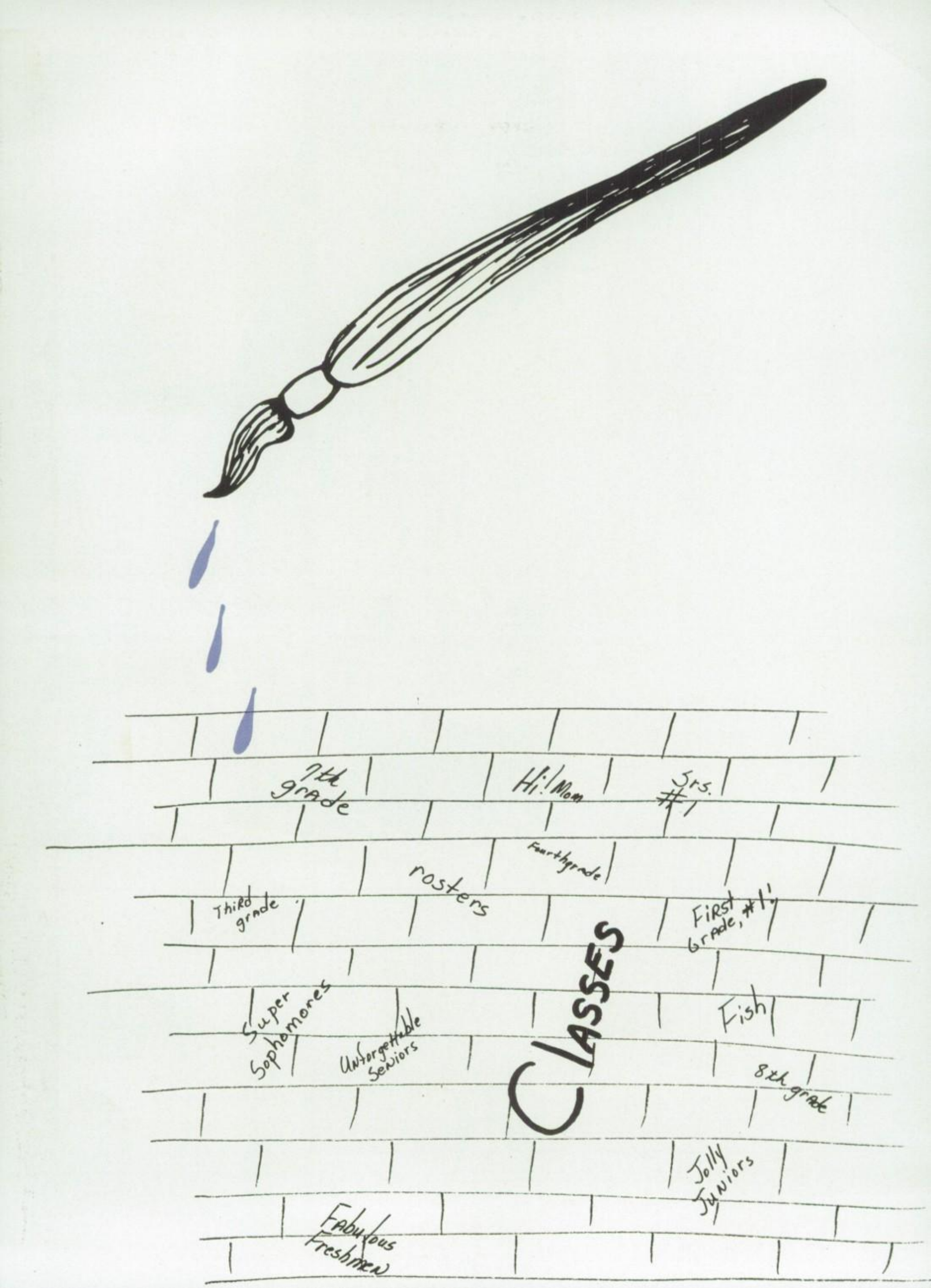
Sharon Powell as seen on hat and T-Shirt Day.



J.V. football players psych-up for the Pep Rally.

Band members livened up the Pep Rallies.

LaDena Smith, Senior, served as Drum Major.


7th grade
Hi! Mom
Grs. #1
Fourthgrade
rosters
Third grade
First grade, #1
CLASSES
Super Sophomores
Unforgettable Seniors
Fish
8th grade
Jolly Juniors
Fabulous Freshmen

Top: Sophomore Steven Willson prepared to leave the field. Above right: Brandi McClendon, Amber English and Alicia Garza at a pep rally. Right: Stacey Lowe and Kim Whitworth socialize at lunch.

A Normal Year?

From the first day of school when the lights went out we all had a feeling it was going to be anything *but* a normal year. Here are a few of the examples of the kind of abnormal routine we went through:

— August —

27. We drug ourselves into the gym for a general assembly on the dreaded first day of school. To begin the new year in the dark was literally what we did. The lights were out for half of the day.

31. We had our first Pep Rally of the year. The Bulldogs played against the Shepard Pirates.

— September —

14. Student Council sponsored a Victory dance after the football game against Diboll.

23. Only sixty-three more days until the Christmas Holidays!! Yea!

30. It was official Steer weigh-in in Livingston.

— October —

12. The Cheerleaders sponsored a dance after the football game.

13. The CCHS Band received two trophies while marching in the Diboll Day Parade — one for 2nd best Drum Major, and the other for First in our district.

23. The Juniors readied themselves for the SAT by taking the P-SAT.

26. We had our first of many Pep rallies outside today. The gym floor was being refinished. Perfect timing, huh?

27. The Juniors sponsored a "Wicked Warehouse" and the PTA held a Halloween carnival in the high school.

— February —

— November —

5-8. It was time for yearbook pictures.

20. FHA visited Livingston convalescent center.

— December —

12. CCHS held its first annual Football Banquet.

14. FHA had a Christmas party.

17. Finally!! Christmas Vacation! Today was the last day until January 2.

— January —

2. We came back to school from the Christmas Holidays.

3 and 4. It snowed these two days and school was cancelled until the 7th.

14. Teachers workday was cancelled to make up for the snow day.

17. Report Card Day!

18. The Student Council held a dance deejayed by KAJAM.

23. The Jrs. took an ASVAB Army Test. The results were sent to many colleges if the student wanted them to.

25. Seniors ordered graduation invitations, and the Juniors had a meeting to discuss ordering Sr. rings.

29. Jrs. and Srs. deposited money on rings and invitations.

30. Six more weeks (just 42 days) until Spring Break!!

— February —

1. No school due to sleet and snow!!

8. 88 more days of school this year!

11. TABS retakes. (We have to take them *again?)*

14. Happy St. Valentines Day!! Juniors sold carnations to the student body. Johnna Lowe had a total of 22 flowers delivered to her at school! 8 roses, 8 carnations and six tulips.

18. A 4-H meeting was held in the Intermediate library to discuss the Livingston Livestock show. (As always, sweating details!)

19. UIL Jr. High Ready Writing contest was held at Grovton.

21. Just 63 more days of school were left!!

20.-22. Class officer and favorite pictures were taken.

— March —

2. Jr. High UIL contest was held at Elkhart.

14. and 15. Livingston Livestock Show and Rodeo!! Deanna Riley was Chapter sweetheart.

13. The National and State FFA Presidents came to speak to the CCHS student body.

18. Finally!!! Spring Break!! (We needed It!)

26. District UIL Journalism contests were held at CCHS.

27. Academic Spring meet held at Steven F. Austin University.

29. We were out for the Annual Dogwood Trailride.

— April —

13. Area Livestock judging contest at Huntsville.

16. FFA District Awards.

23-25. California Achievement Tests were taken by grades 7th-12th. (Ugh! More dots to fill in for three hours!)

27. Jr. and Sr. Prom held at the Roadway Inn. The Theme was "Tonight Is My Night."

— May —

4. Regional track meet at Kilgore for the girls and boys.

9 and 10. The State track meet held at the University of Texas.

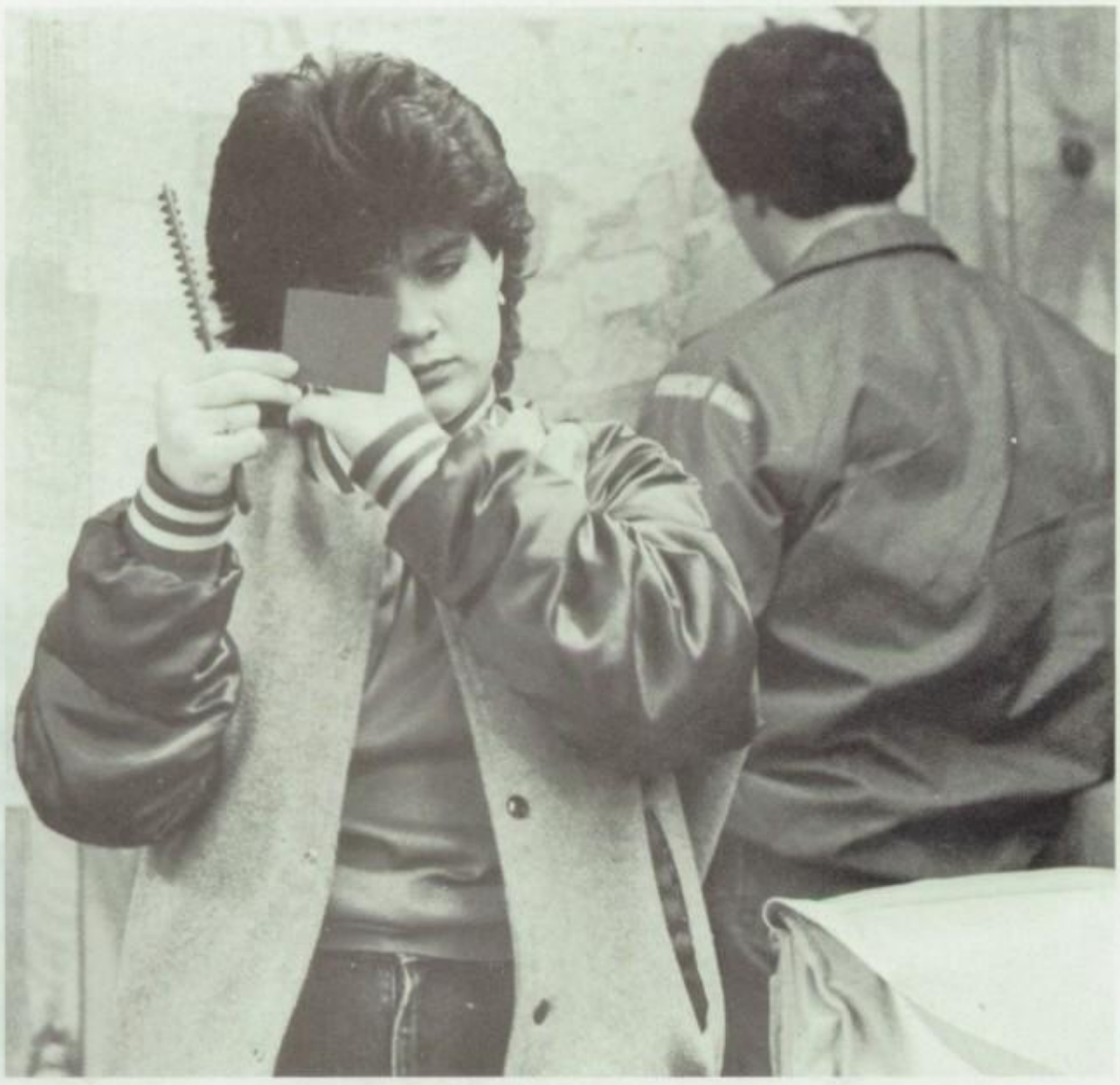
20. and 21. Seniors took their semester exams.

22. Seniors last day of school.

23. High School and Jr. High took semester exams for periods 2, 4, and 6.

24. 3, 5, and 1 period semester tests were taken. It was the last day of school!!! Hurrah!!!

There were many changes and unusual happenings this year. many activities were dropped and others added, new faces and different places; but overall we seem to have finished this year in one piece.



Clockwise from top: Rachel Pounds and Daniel Lakey waited for Spanish class to begin. Angela Eleby read a novel when she finished her assignment. Students gathered in the library during activity period.

What's in a Name?

What's in a name? To be exact, 95. Yes there are 95 "ins"' within the names of students in CCISD.

Here are a few other quirks in the CCISD roster:

Did you know *Betsy Ross* is still enrolled in the second grade?

Packey, Curley, Ollie, and *Otto* . . . sounds like Saturday morning cartoon characters.

Did you know *Charity, Hope,* and *Love* exist in our school?

We have a *Fisher,* a *Cooper,* a *Smith,* a *Butler,* a *Barber;* if we only had a grocer and a Busdriver we could have a complete town.

For the right *Price* you can get a *Petty,* un-*Trusty* friend.

The Three Stooges: *Larry, Curley,* and *Meaux.*

Pounds and *Chesnut;* Sometimes you feel like a nut, and sometimes you don't!

We have a *Hoot,* but we are still looking for the owl it belongs to.

Did you know Crystal Gale is alive and well in our school?

The most common names in CCISD were *Chris* and *Tom.*

The most common last names were *White* and *Smith,* with 15 of each.

Louis Sanchez
Person: Mom
Food: Hamburger
Rock Star: Rick Springfield
Animal: Dog
Movie: "Gremlins"

Eddie Arce
Person: Uncle Jay Arce
Food: Enchiladas
Rock Star: Boy George
Animal: Monkey
Movie: "Texas Chainsaw Massacre"

Tracy Robbins
Person:
Cartoon: "Smurfs"
Cereal: Trix
Game: Checkers
TV Show: "Bill Cosby Show"
Hero: Spiderman

Sue Moye
Cartoon: "Scooby Doo"
Cereal: Trix
Game: Checkers
TV Show: "Knight Rider"
Hero: Wonder Woman

Meredith Elmore
Person: Mom
Food: Steak
Rock Star: Wham!
Animal: Koala Bear
Movie: "ET"

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Name Their

Misty Smith
Person: Mom
Food: Spaghetti
Rock Star: Michael Jackson
Animal: Monkey
Movie: "ET"

Shana Kirkland
Cartoon: "Chipmunks"
Cereal: Fruit Loops
Game: Monopoly
TV Show: "Bill Cosby Show"
Hero: Superman

Blaine Broxson
Person: Daddy
Food: Venison
Rock Star: ZZ Top
Animal: Deer
Movie: "Where the Red Fern Grows"

Elizabeth David
Cartoon: "Kidd Video"
Cereal: Cocoa Krispies
Game: Trivial Pursuit
TV Show: "Code Name: Foxfire"
Hero: Iceman

OPLE

Favorite Things

Shawn Price
Shoes: White Tennis Shoes
Movie: "Falcon and the Snowman"
After-shave: Old Spice
Number: 12
Place: Beaumont

Brigdett Barrett
Person: Litisha Barrett
Food: Chicken
Rock Star: Alabama
Animal: Dog
Movie: "The Neverending Story"

Stacy Whittington
Car: Porsche
Singer: Run-DMC
Video: "Relax"
Gem: Sapphires
Football Team: Houston Gamblers and Dallas Cowboys

Cynthia Marin
Cartoon: "Donald Duck"
Cereal: Rice Krispies
Game: Monopoly
TV Show: "Dukes of Hazzard"
Hero: Superman

Kris King
Cartoon: "The Flintstones"
Cereal: Cheerios
Game: Checkers
TV Show: "Knight Rider"
Hero: Superman

Todd Clarke
Shoes: Hi-top leather Nikes
Movie: "Caddyshack"
After-shave: Halston
Number: 16
Place: Los Angeles

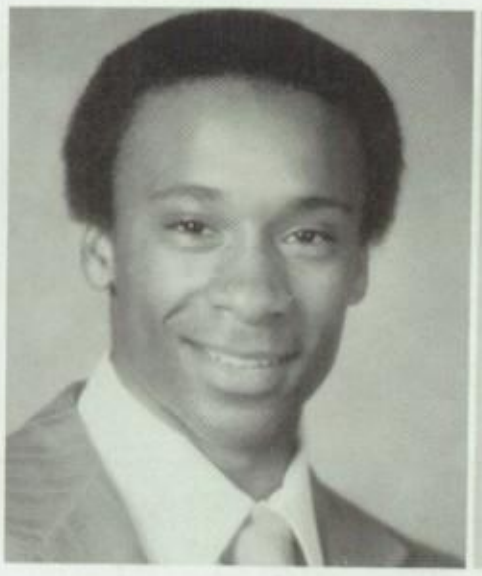
Thomas Murphy
Cartoon: "Mighty Warbots"
Cereal: Fruit Loops
Game: Checkers
TV Show: "A-Team"
Hero: Spiderman

Tim Tone
Cereal: Frosted Flakes
Shoes: Topsiders
Movie: Porky's
Group: Cyndi Lauper
Number: 85
Place: London, England

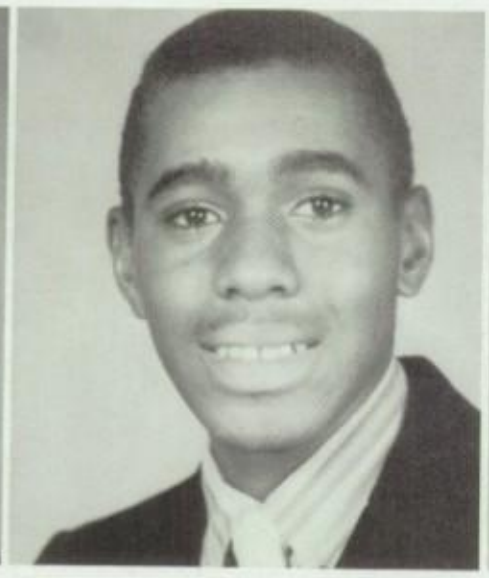
Johnny McMeans
Person: Daddy
Food: Apples
Rock Star: Michael Jackson
Animal: Guinea Pig
Movie: "The Temple of Doom"

Senior Class officers were: Keith Frankens, vice president; Joyce Colquitt, treasurer; Madeline Baldwin, president; Marilyn Mochman, secretary; Paul Martin, reporter.

Seniors



Roy Allen



Pat Baker

Sabrina Byerly

Andrea Canada

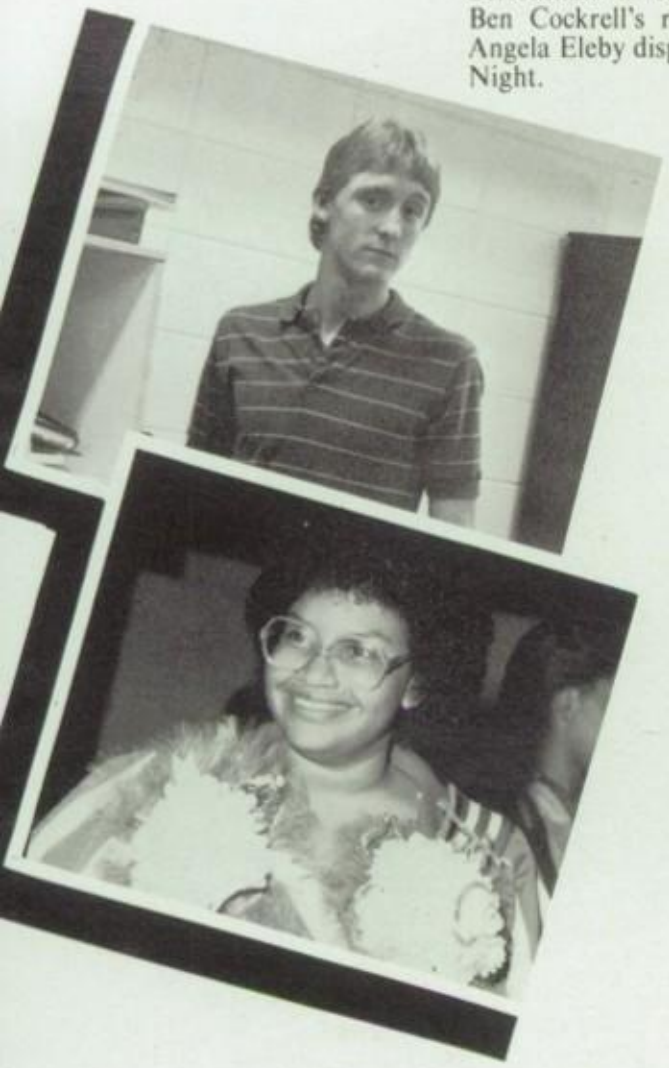
Ben Cockrell

Kevin Cole

Cerman Colquitt

Joyce Colquitt

Top:
Seriousness is one of Ben Cockrell's rare assets. Senior Angela Eleby displayed her mums on Senior Night.

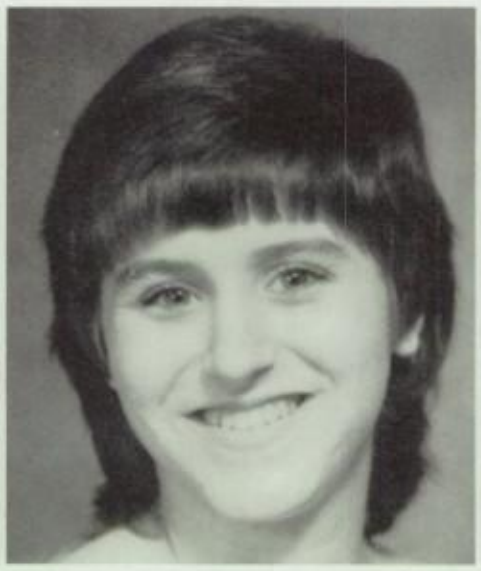


Senior Class favorites were Andrea Canada and Pat Baker (not pictured)

Seniors

Anna Cooper

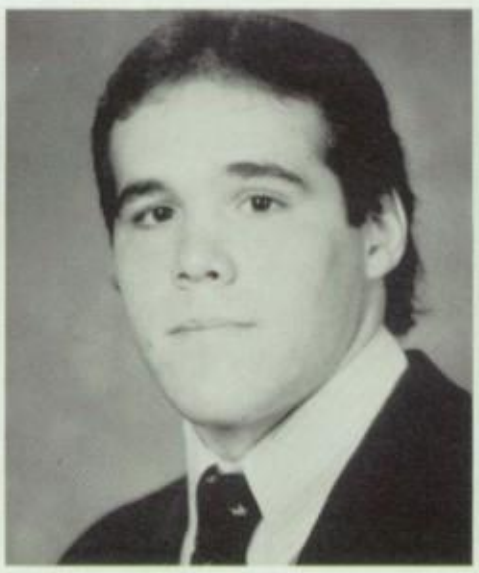
Desiree Criswell



Sissy Currie

James Davis

Pam Deason

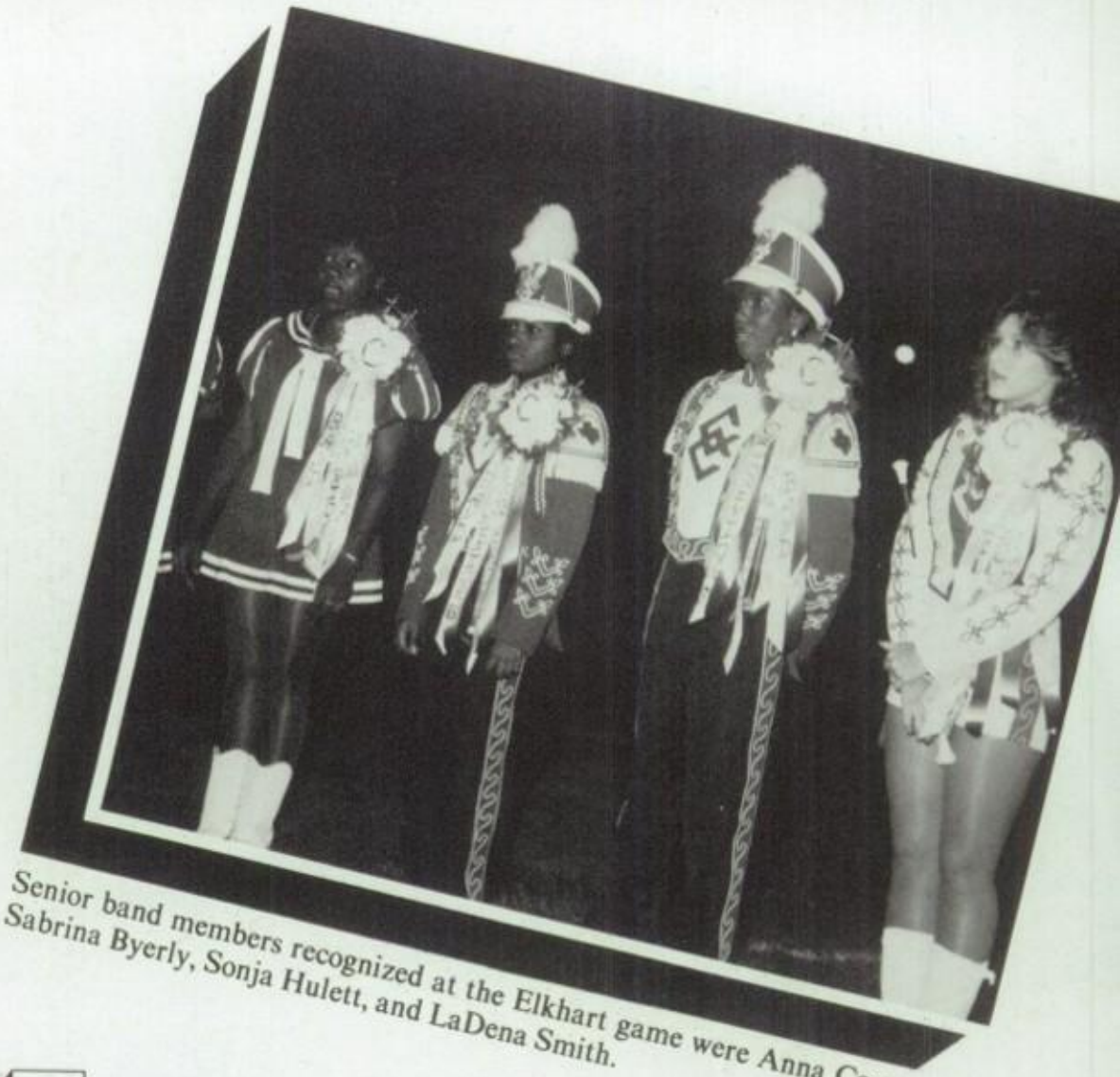


Cody DuVall

Albert Eaves

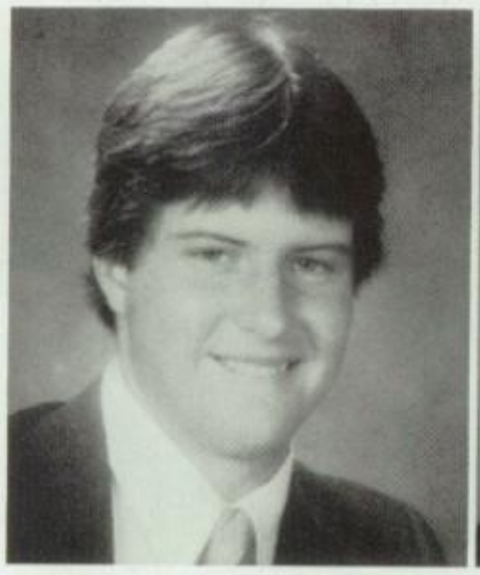
Angelia Eleby

Top: Seniors Desiree Criswell and Ranelda Hullett waited for English class to begin. Bottom: On *Crazy Hat Day*, Hal Hubbard showed his school spirit.



Senior band members recognized at the Elkhart game were Anna Cooper, Sabrina Byerly, Sonja Hulett, and LaDena Smith.

Seniors



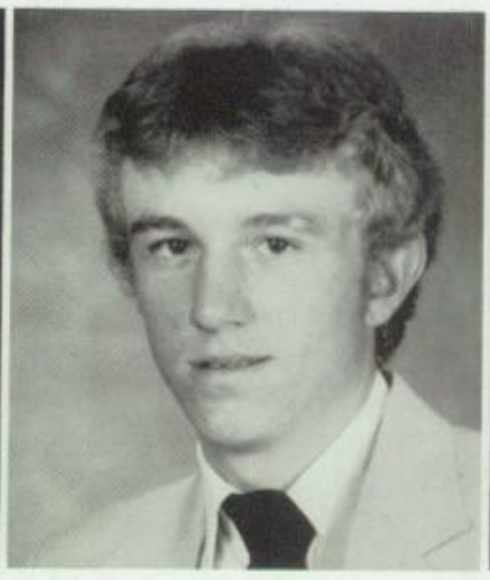
Walter Fortune

Keith Frankens

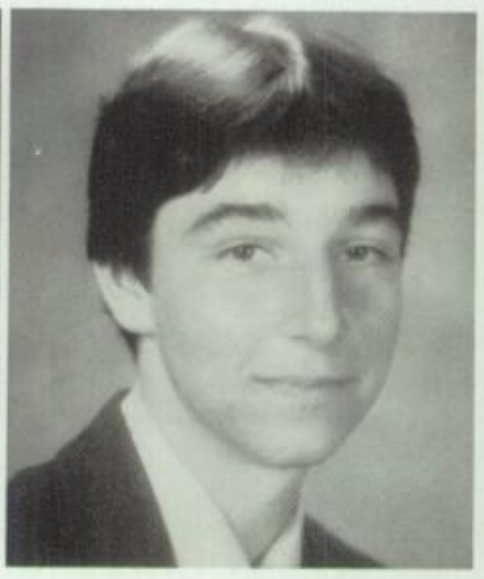
Juan Gomez

Cheryl Harris

Ammie Howell

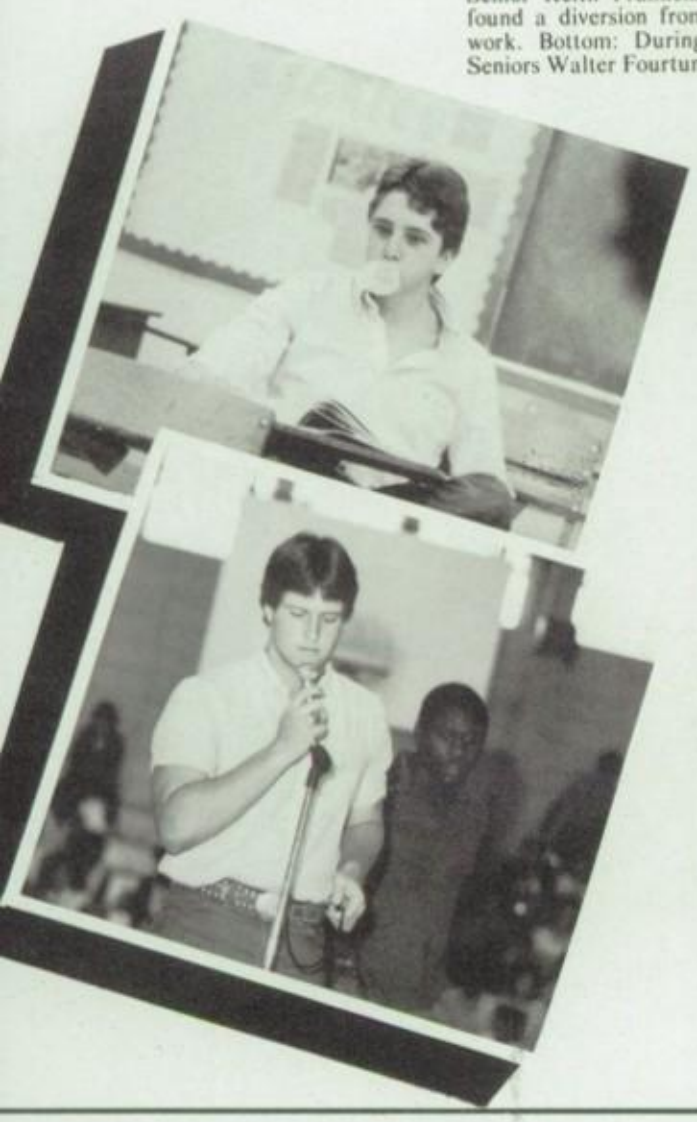


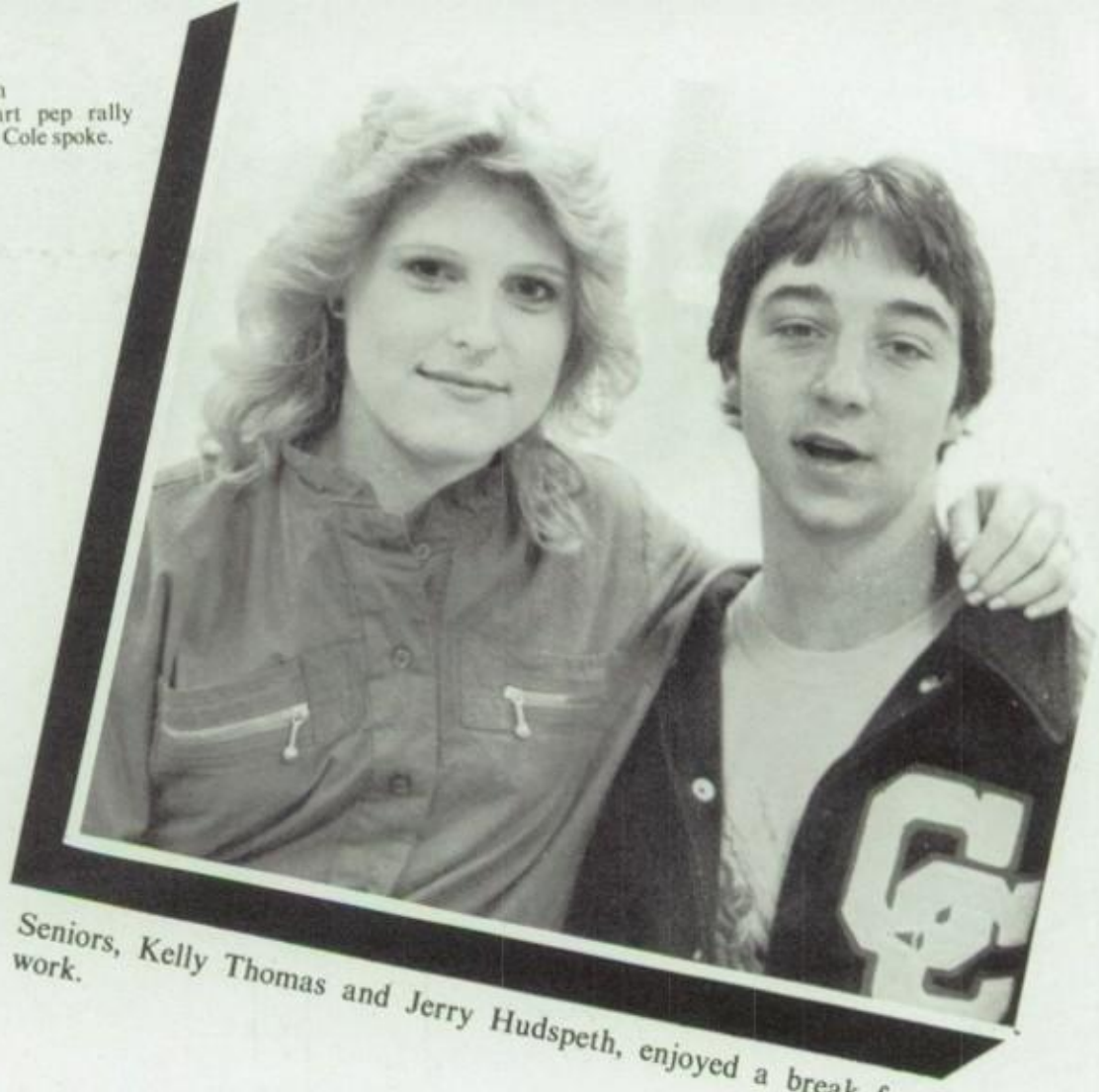
Hal Hubbard



Jerry Hudspeth

Top:
Senior Keith Frankens found a diversion from Journalism work. Bottom: During the Elkhart pep rally Seniors Walter Fourtune and Kevin Cole spoke.





Seniors, Kelly Thomas and Jerry Hudspeth, enjoyed a break from work.

Seniors

Sonya Hulett

Angela Jefferson

Daniel Lakey

Paul Martin

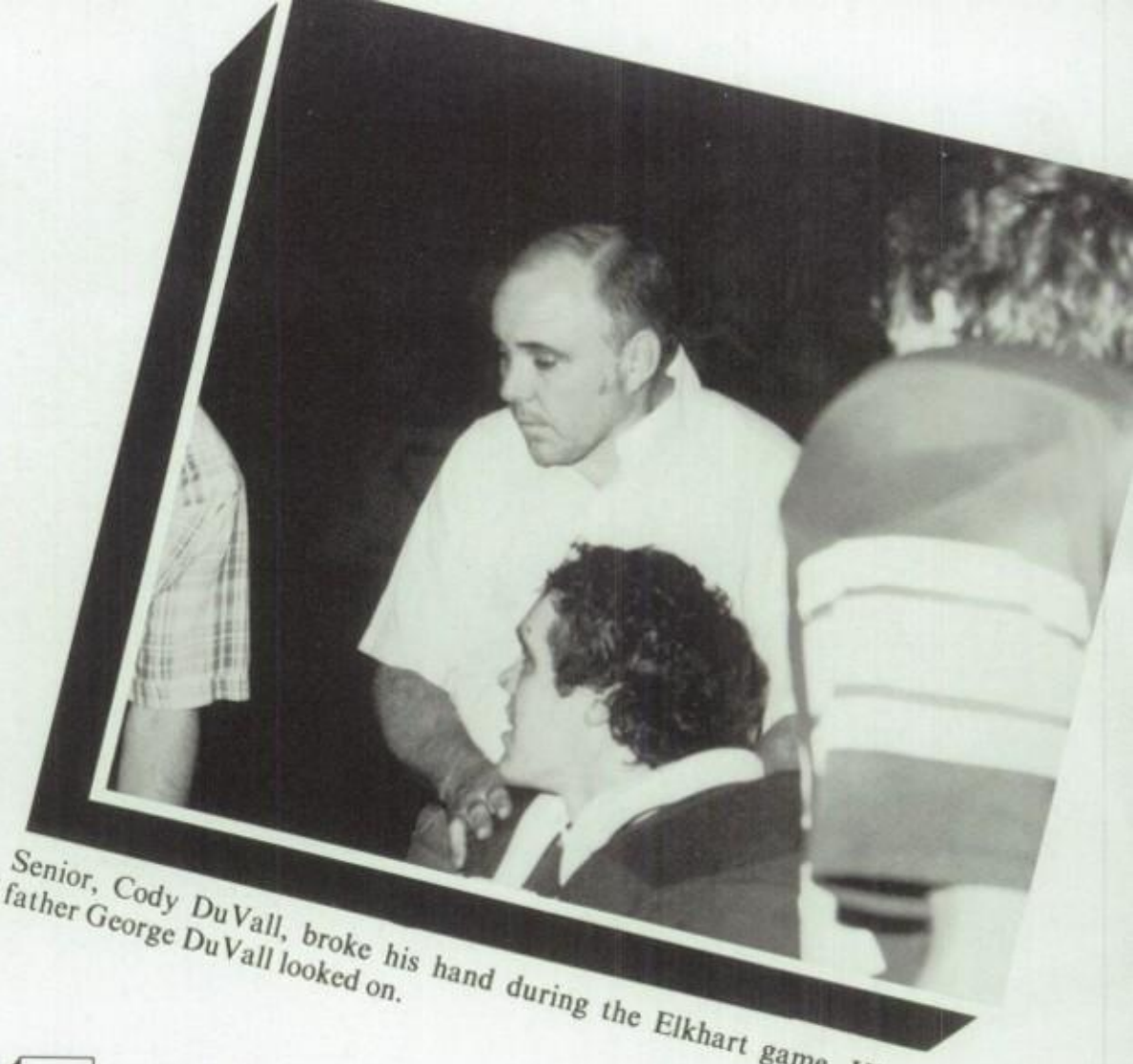
Nina McQueen

Tondra McQueen

Leslie Menifee

Donald Merrell

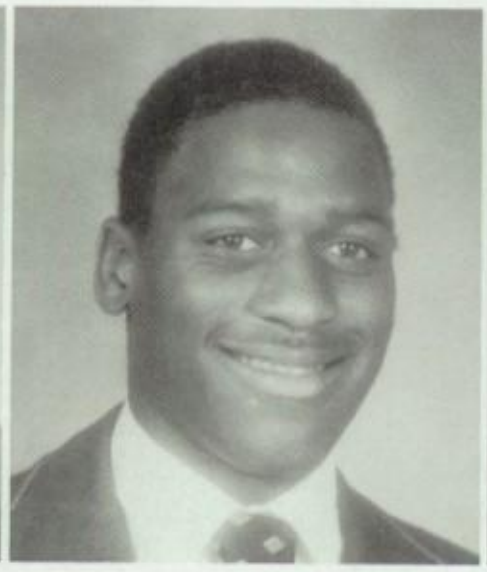
Top: Seniors Hal Hubbard and James Liljiquist helped clean the baseball field. Bottom: Computer Math teacher Shelia Kirkland and senior Cornelious Mitchell confer during tutorials.



Senior, Cody DuVall, broke his hand during the Elkhart game. His father George DuVall looked on.

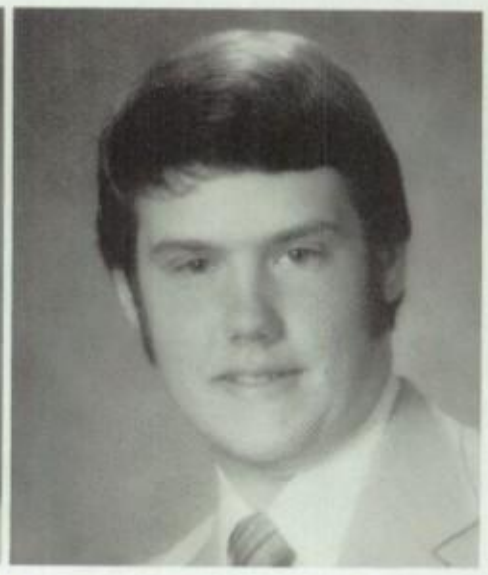
Seniors

Cornelious Mitchell

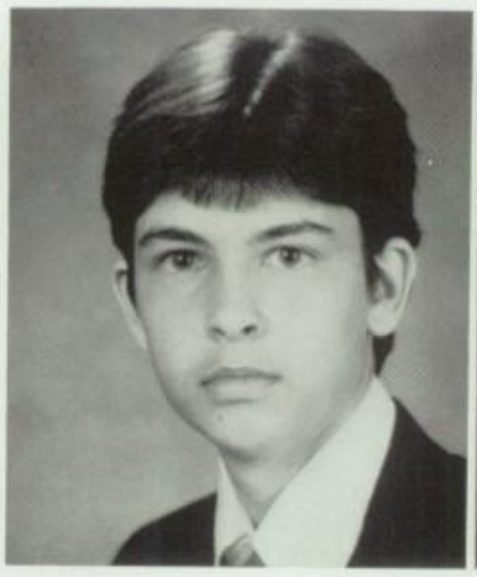


Richard Mitchell

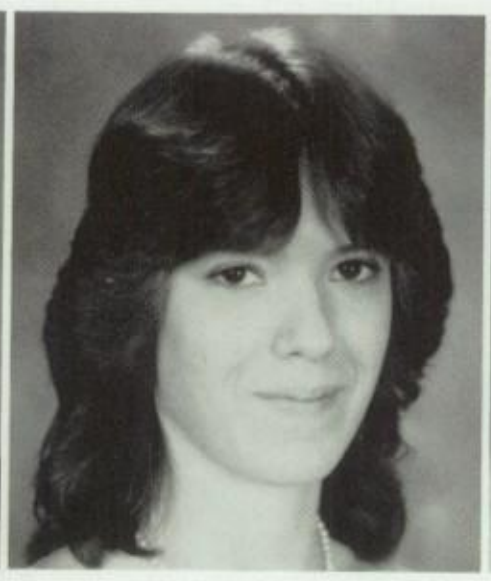
Marilyn Mochman



Raymond Nowak



Shawn Price

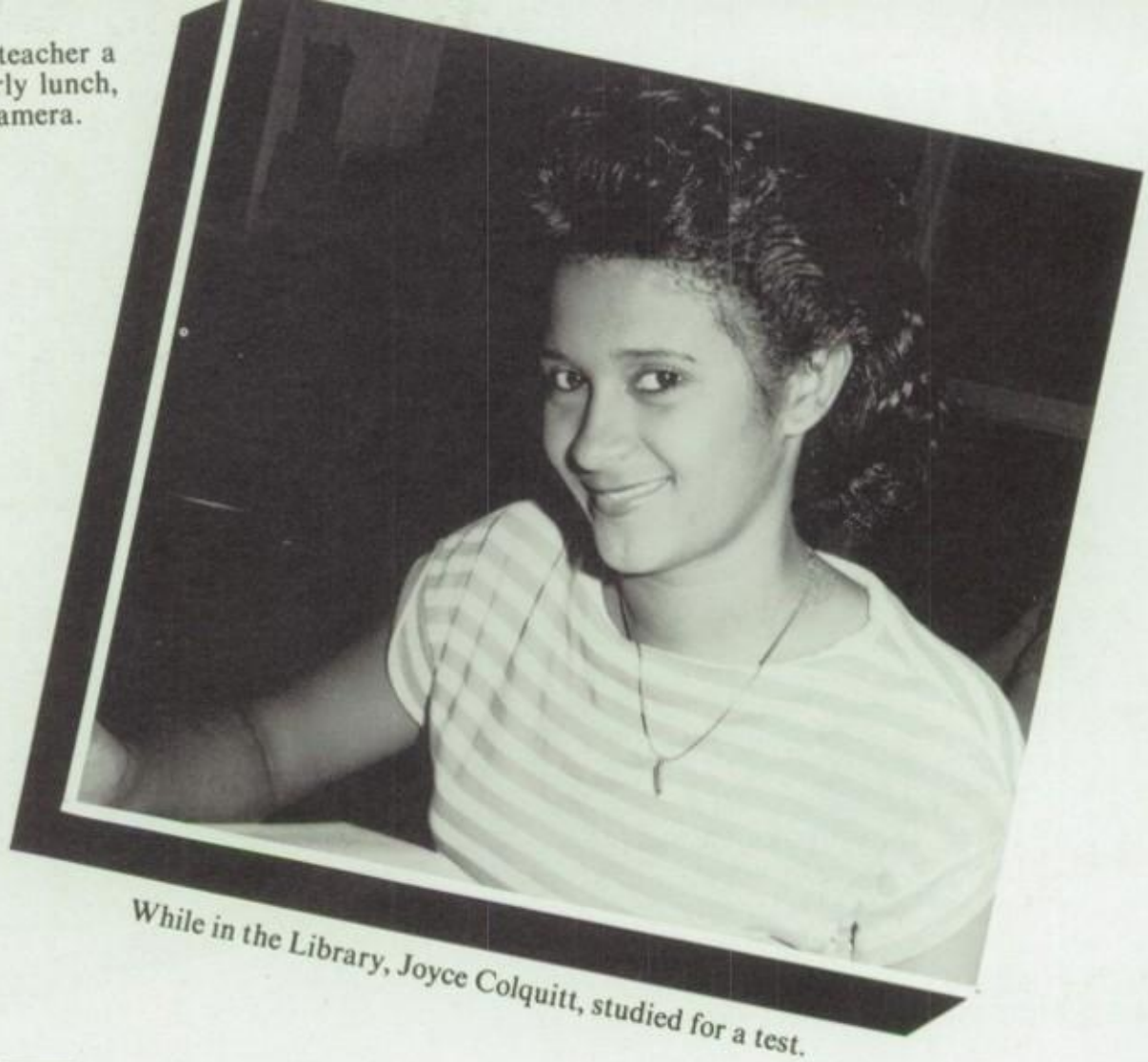


Karen Pullin

Flo Sackberger

LaDena Smith

Top: Juan Gomez asked the teacher a question. Bottom: During early lunch, Rick Mitchell, posed for the camera.



While in the Library, Joyce Colquitt, studied for a test.

Seniors

Joseph Stephenson

Kelly Thomas

Sanreaches Tolbert

Juan Walker

Tammi Whitaker

Malalecia White

Alicia Williams

Martha Wright

Sell, Sell, Sell! seemed to be the traditional Junior Class motto.

This year was no different as the juniors rushed to raise money for the Junior and Senior prom April 27.

The fund-raising activities began during football season with the selling of ribbons, headbands, and shoelaces.

The Halloween projects were a "Wicked Warehouse" and a dunking booth.

The juniors also sold candy bars and carnations for Valentine's Day.

The juniors also conducted the data computer match up.

Junior Class sponsors were Nell Higgins, Sue Morrison, Karen Montes, and Teresa Wiedemann.

Junior class officers were: Deanna Riley, secretary; Karen Gesford, reporter; Theresa Trahan, president; Carrie Spring, treasurer; Chris David, vice-president.

JUNIORS

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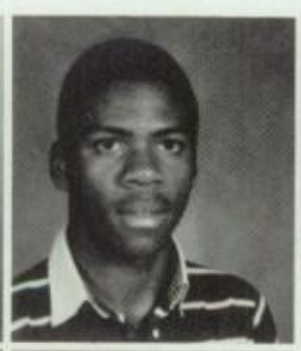
Bailey, Casey

Baker, Keith

Berry, Regina



Bogan, Calvin

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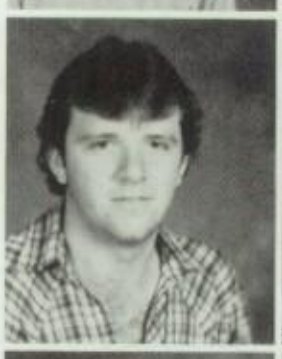
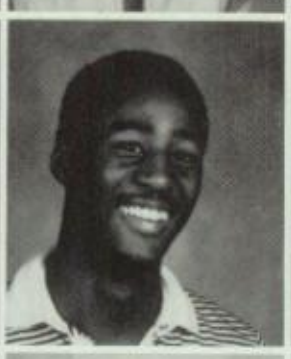
Butler, William

Byerly, Adrian



Chandler, Charles



Cole, Tony

David, Chris

Delasandra, Mark

Durham, Melvin

Gesford, Allen

Gesford, Karen

Helton, Dale

Howell, Donnie

Jordan, Angie

Kosina, Jackie

LeBlanc, Michael

Top: Jonathan Pounds was a member of the annual staff and below, Angie Jordan and Theresa Trahan were twirlers.

Chris David was junior Class favorite. Not pictured is Dolph Rex, class favorite.

Juniors

Lowe, Johnna

Lowe, Stacey
McCarty, Janet
McQueen, Tammy
McQueen, Yovonda
O'Mealy, Lisa
Pounds, Jonathan

Pounds, Rachel
Powell, Sharon
Purvis, Brad
Reuben, Ovetta
Rex, Dolph
Riley, Deanna

Saxon, Michelle
Seale, Gary
Spring, Carrie
Spurlock, Ann
Trahan, Theresa
Willson, Adelia

Sleep-filled eyes try to focus on the words in the English II Lit. Books, while Ms. Carolyn Elmore reads portions of *Silas Marner* aloud. Soon these same eyes wander down the hall to the next class — health. Coach Willoughby Gibbs discusses the problems of drugs while students listen with curiosity.

Now the eyes are wide-awake as the bell rings for the beginning of third period.

World History is a required class and Coach Herschal Taylor assigns a map to be drawn and colored for the next day.

Hunger pangs are beginning as the tardy bell rings for the next class. Right angles and postulates seem to quarrel with the image of food while in geometry class. Soon, it's time for lunch.

Adrenalin flows as these sophomores settle down for the next class, Spanish I. Verb conjugation and vocabulary are brain-racking as the eyes anticipate the bell for sixth period.

Anthropology is very interesting to some students in Biology I; others are eager to jump out the door when the bell sounds. Still Mrs. Mary Veselca persuades the students to pay attention.

A high-pitched whine indicates the end of school for some students, yet others have to attend tutorials. Have you guessed yet? This description of a typical sophomore school day.

Being a sophomore holds a unique position in some student's life.

"It's unique because you are the middle man," claims Tim Tone.

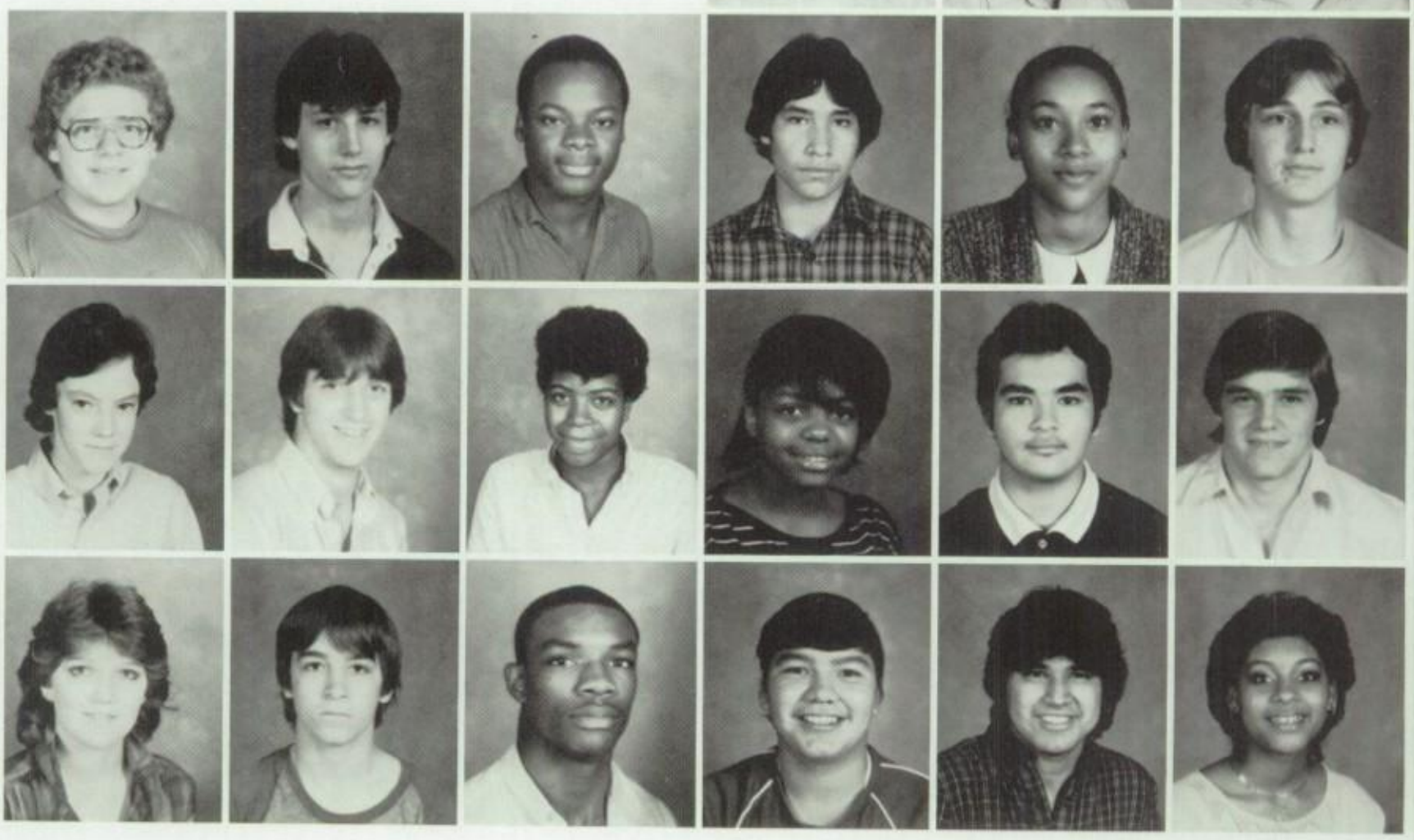
The graduating class of 1987 began school in 1975 with an enrollment of 57. The 10th graders had a total of 79 among their ranks this past year.

The class sponsors were: Mrs. Donna Jackson, Mr. George DuVall, Mrs. Robbie Driver, and Mrs. Laticia Dickey.

Sophomore Class officers were: Nancy Gassiott, secretary; Frank Baldwin, treasurer; Shelly Mallard, president; Kacee Hargrave, vice-president.

Sophomores

Bailey, Beatrice
Baldwin, Frank
Broaddus, David

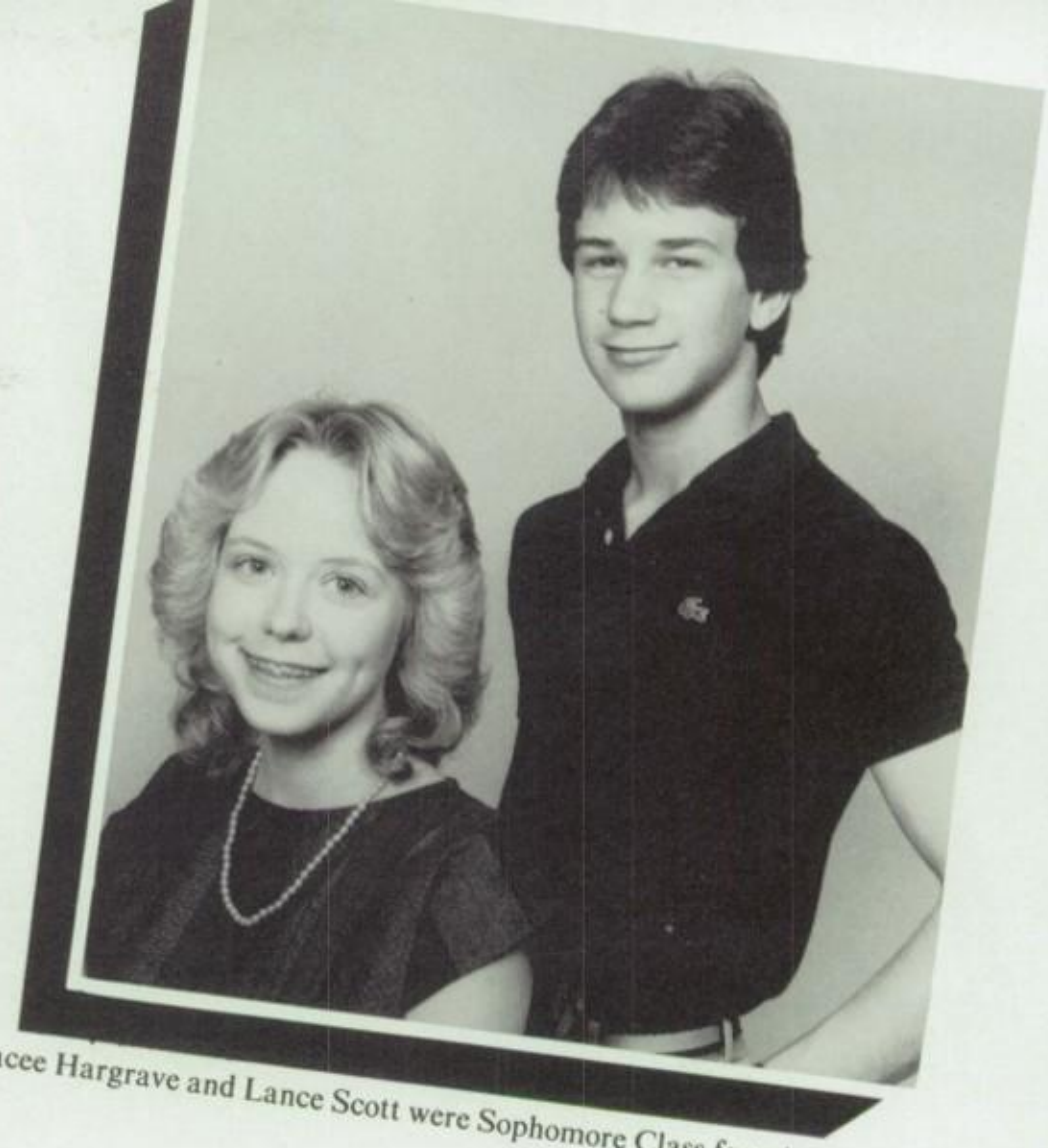


Burley, Tim
Carr, John
Cooper, Joseph
Cuevas, Raphael
Deason, Wanda
Dugat, Mack

Fisher, Mark
Fleming, Doug
Freeman, Gwen
Freeman, Vicki
Garcia, Juan
Gardner, Benjamin

Gassiott, Nancy
Gesford, Michael
Gilder, Cedric
Gomez, Jesus
Gonzales, Andre
Hamilton, Bridgette

Allison Snyder (top), Frank Baldwin and Joseph Cooper dissected cats in Biology.



Kacee Hargrave and Lance Scott were Sophomore Class favorites.

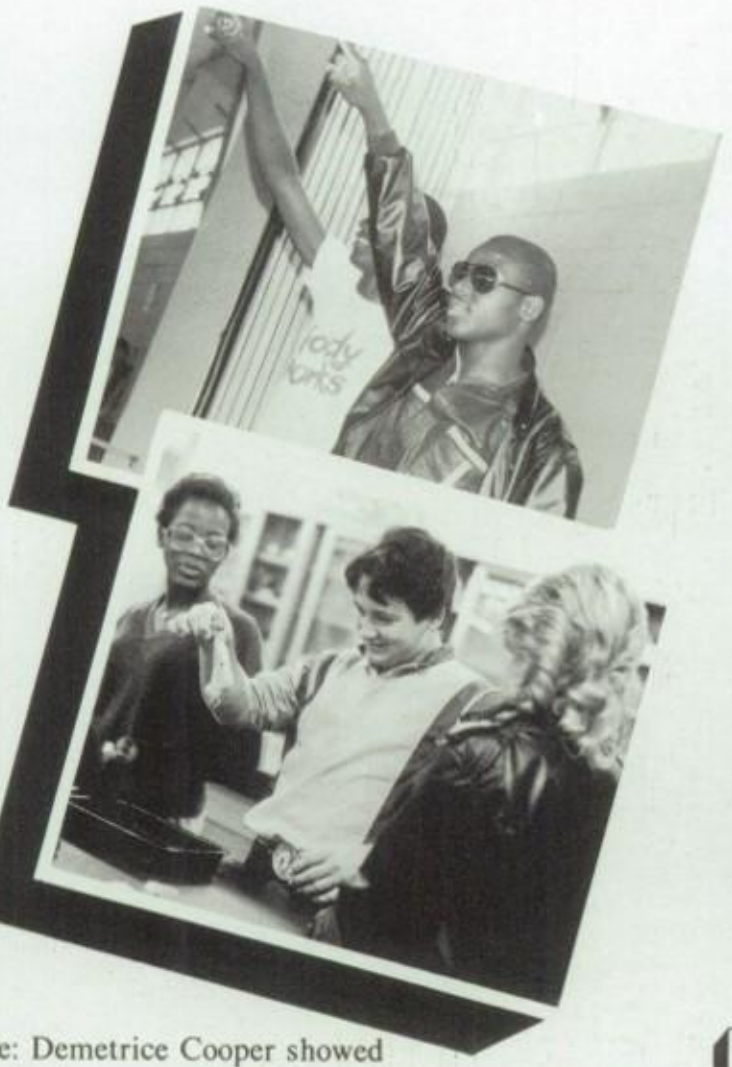
Sophomores

Hargrave, Kacee
Hendry, Michael
Huff, Rachel

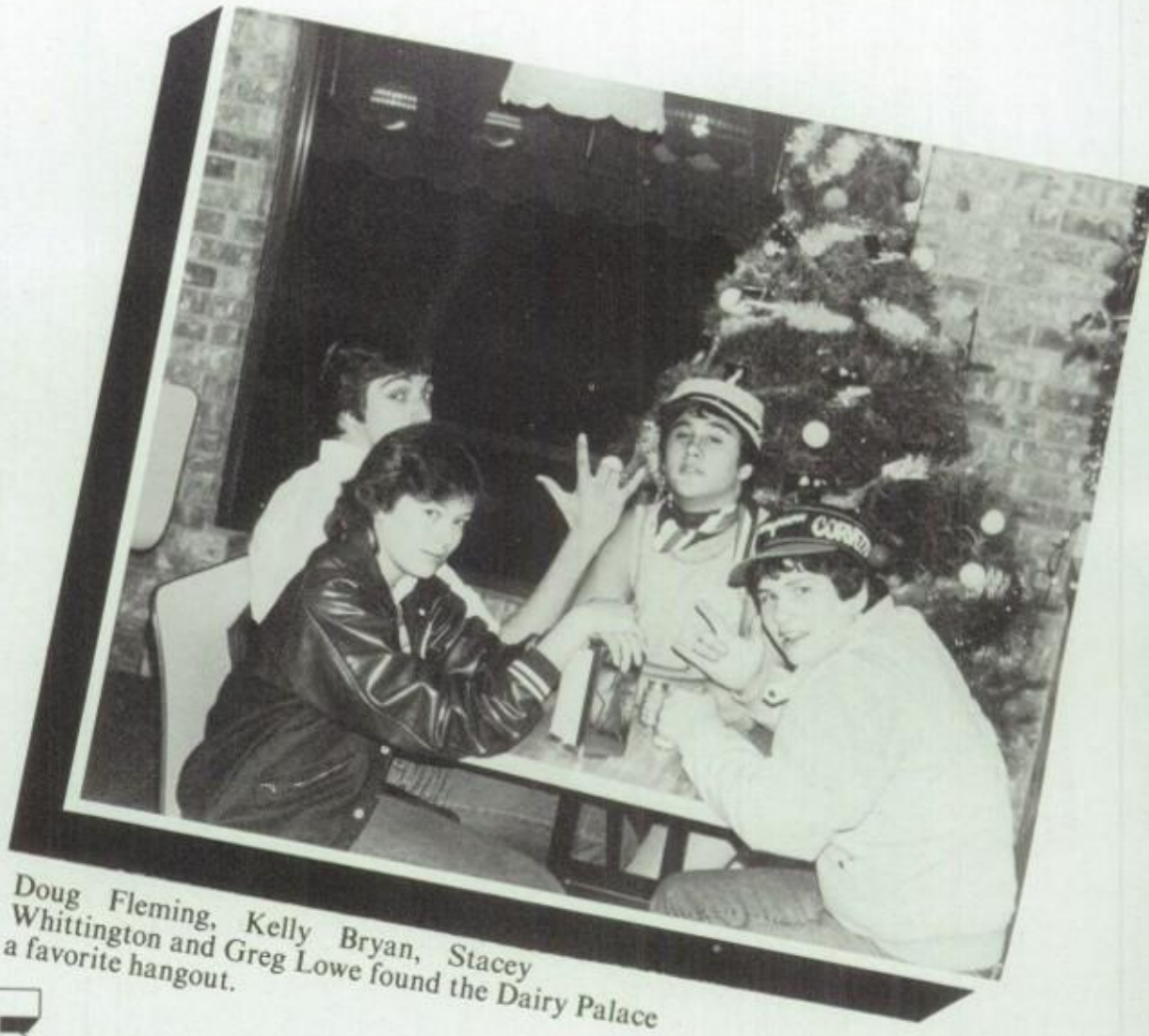
Jackson, Wallace
Johnson, Annie
Joice, Jamie
Jolly, Roosevelt
Jones, Heath
King, Jason

Lakey, Hollis
Lee, Phyllis
Lowe, Greg
Mallard, Shelly
Martinez, Benjamin
McClendon, Clarence

McLaughlin, Vicki
Metland, Sheila
Moore, David
Myers, Ramona
Phillips, Bethany
Phillips, Kim



Above: Demetrice Cooper showed spirit during pep rally. Below: Phyllis Lee and Jason King examine specimens.



Doug Fleming, Kelly Bryan, Stacey Whittington and Greg Lowe found the Dairy Palace a favorite hangout.

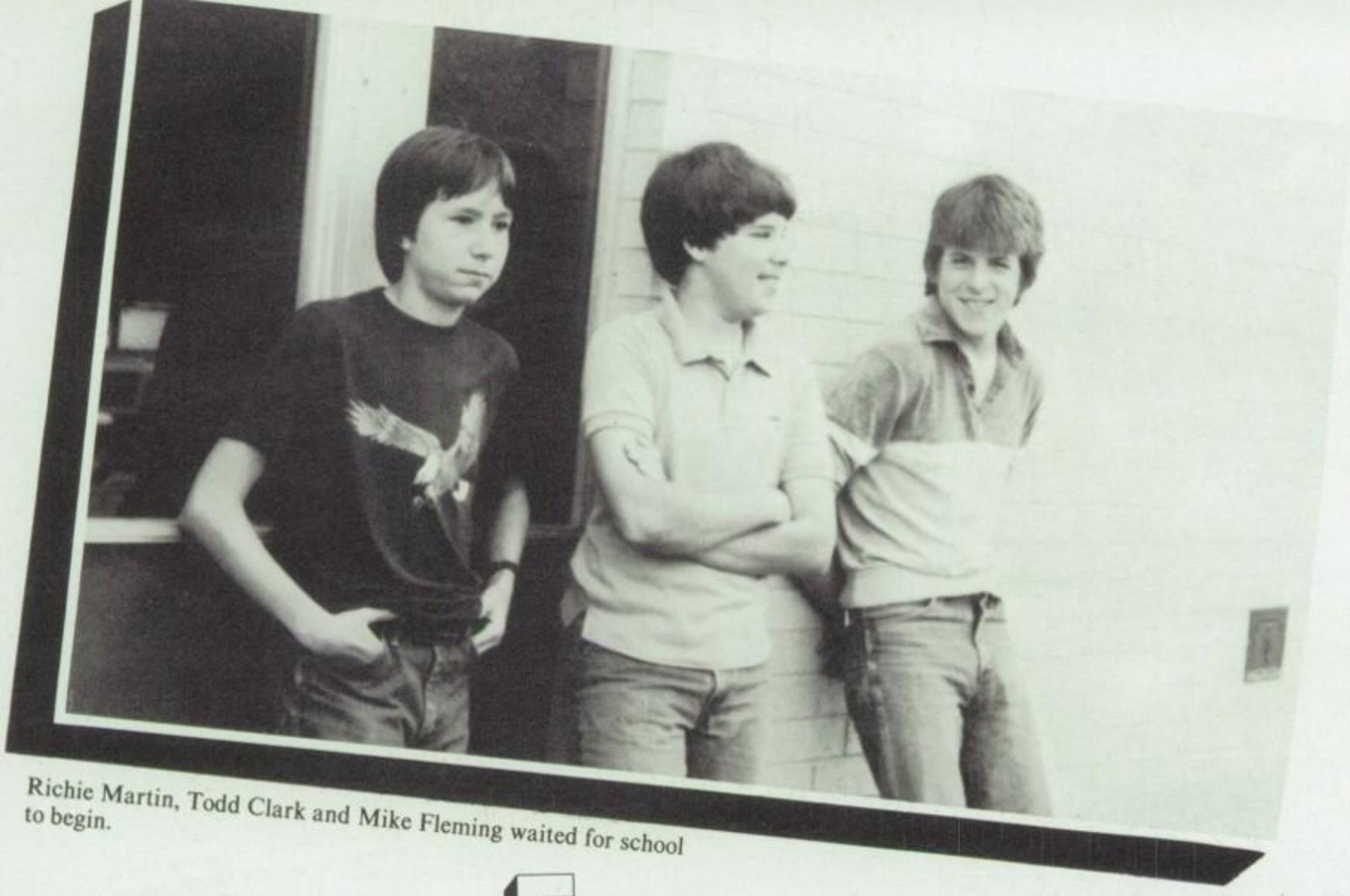
Sophomores

Purvis, Kevin
Roberts, Lincoln

Scott, Lance
Simons, Mike
Smelley, Stephen
Snyder, Allison
Stewart, Cheryl
Stewart, Lisa

Stewart, Tina
Straughan, Thomas
Thayer, Ginger
Tone, Tim
Walker, Dexter
Wells, Jennifer

Whittington, Stacy
Wiggleton, Randy
Willson, Reanee
Willson, Regina
Willson, Steven
Woodard, Michael



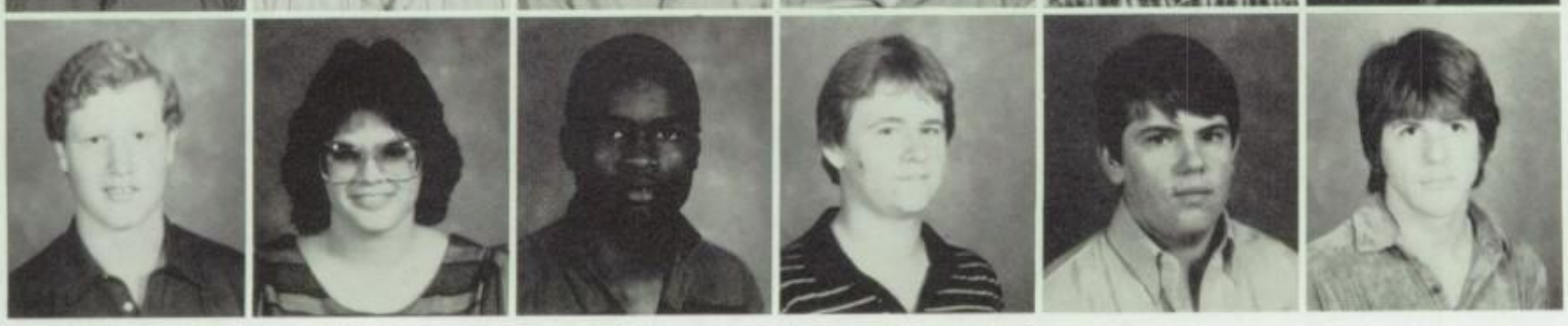
Richie Martin, Todd Clark and Mike Fleming waited for school to begin.

FRESHMEN

Allen, Belinda
Bacon, Eric
Baker, Lori
Baldwin, Franz

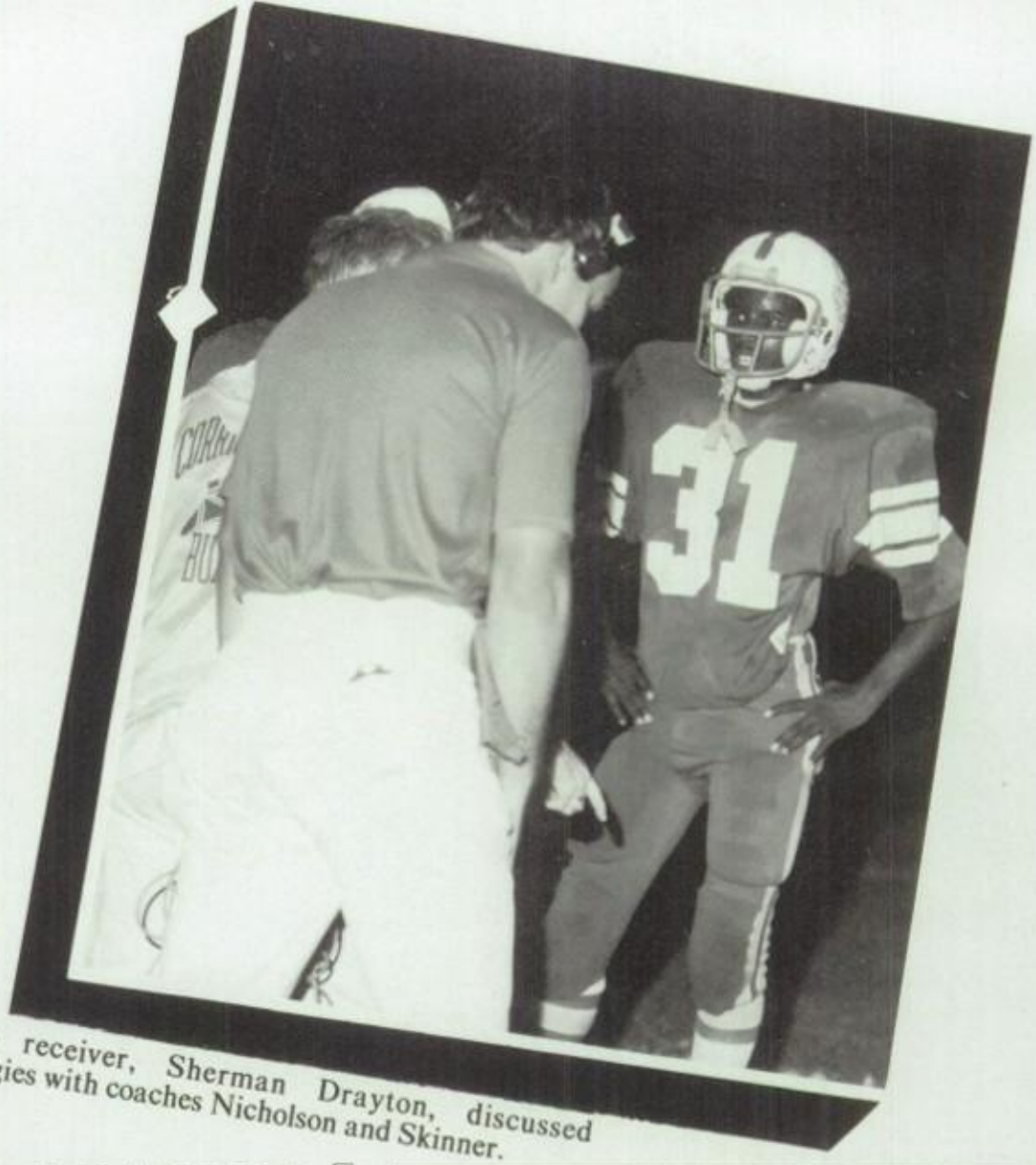
Bell, Greg
Bernal, Nicholas
Broaddus, Sharon
Brown, Donna
Bryan, Kelly
Bryant, Terry

Carbajal, Roger
Cavanaugh, Lync
Clark, Todd
Coslett, James
Cuevas, Oscar
Darden, Stephan



Davis, Cecil
Davis, DiAnna
Drayton, Ira
Eaton, Johnny
Eaton, Scotty
Fleming, Mike

Top: Freshman Jeannie Powell and sophomore Allision Snyder pay close attention to the game. Bottom: Freshman, DeWitt O'leinik laughed at his joke. Jon Powell has no comment.

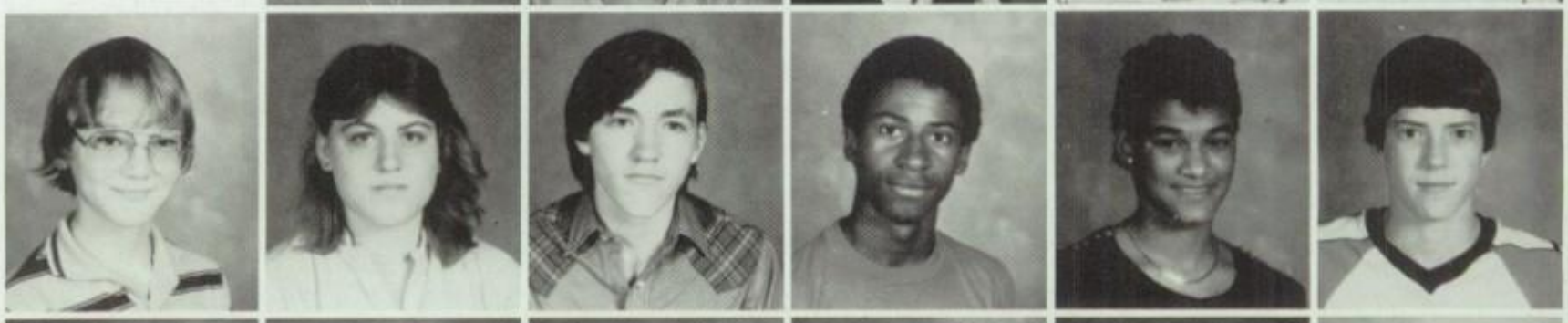


Wide receiver, Sherman Drayton, discussed strategies with coaches Nicholson and Skinner.

FRESHMEN

Frank, Toni
Fransaw, Connie
Garman, Jeannie
Gonzales, Angie
Gray, Rolanda

Howell, Shawn
Hutto, Lynn
Ickles, Alvin
Jackson, Jonathan
Jefferson, Mellon
Joice, Jason



Jones, April
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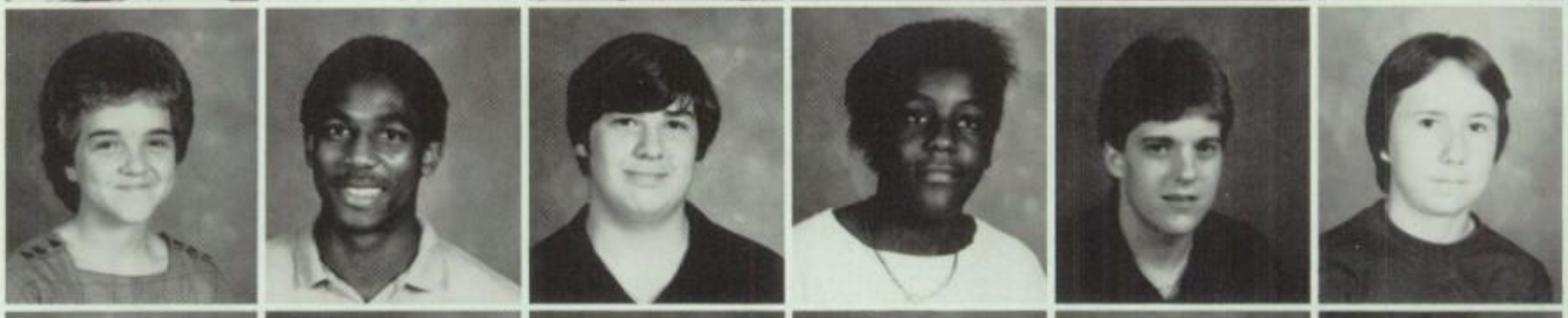
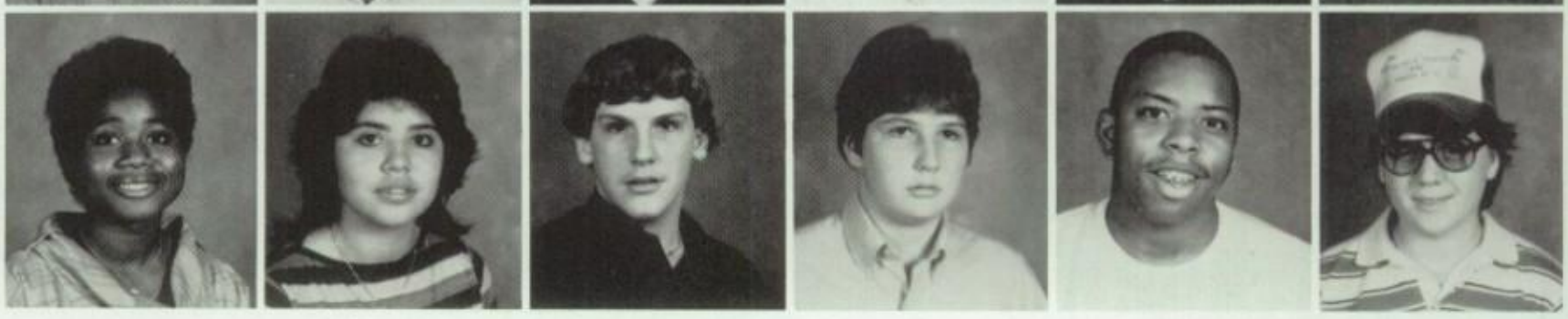
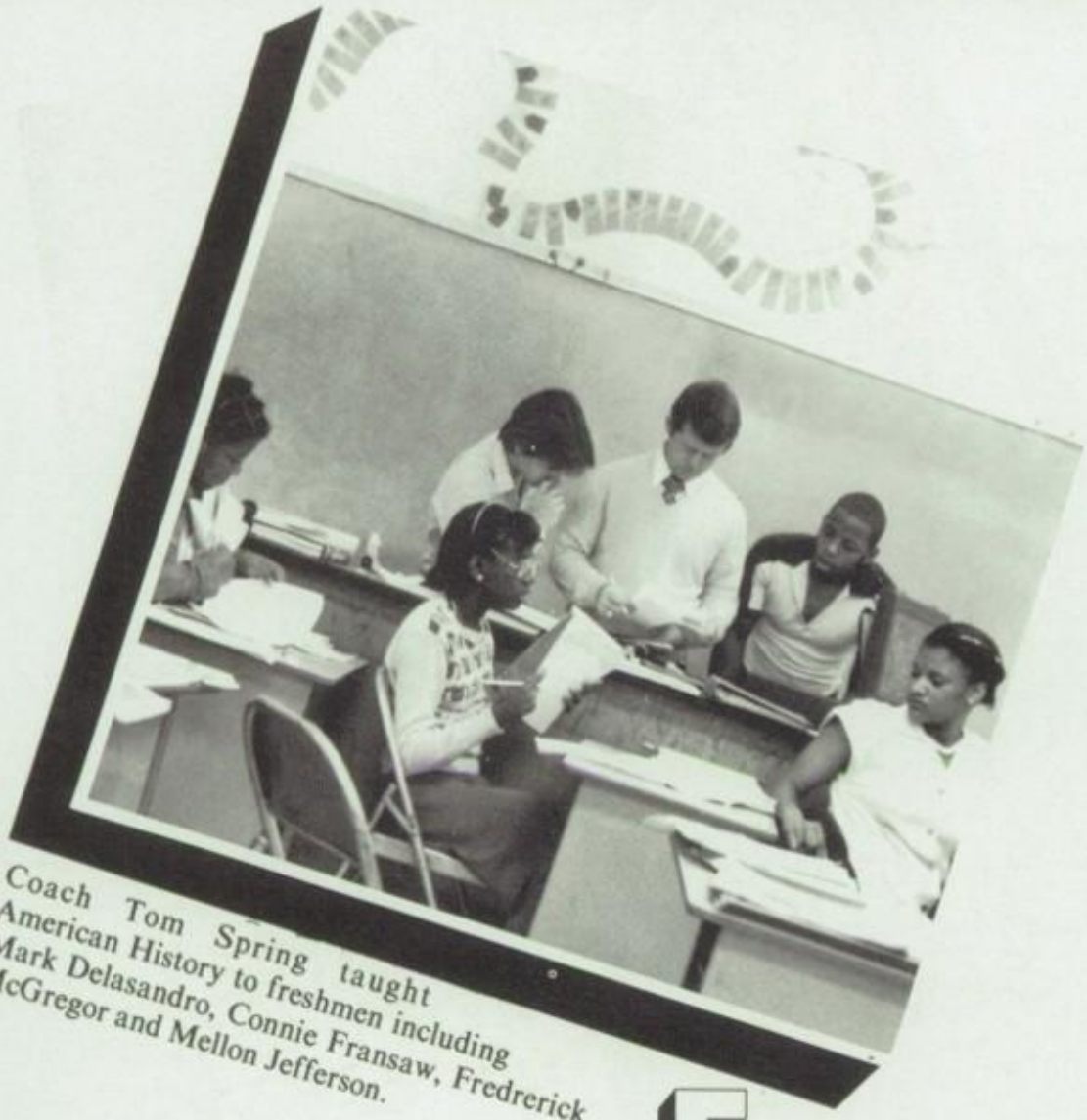
LeBlanc, Alan
Lee, Cherry
Lowe, Derek
Martin, Richie



Martin, Tammy
Martinez, Linda
McClendon, Curtis
McDonald, Kevin
McGregor, Frederick
Mochman, Leslie





Coach Tom Spring taught American History to freshmen including Mark Delasandro, Connie Fransaw, Fredrerick McGregor and Mellon Jefferson.

FRESHMEN

Another group of high school students have advanced from Junior High. There was nothing different about this, but these students had a list full of rules and regulations waiting for them when they got there.

Besides having to have twenty-three credits to graduate, the students had three different programs from which to choose. The students could choose the regular, vocational track, the advanced program for people who plan to continue their education in college, and the advanced honor's program for those wanting to qualify for valedictorian or salutatorian.

In the regular program, four years of English, two years of science, math and history and one and one-half years of physical education with the other half credit being health are required. In the ninth and tenth grades the students have one elective each year. Eleventh and twelfth grades are offered four electives.

"We feel that the new rules will get us ready for college, but at times it adds pressure to a teenager's life," said Kelly Bryan and DiAna Davis, Student Council representatives.

"I am against the different programs because if you want to be in the advanced program you do not get to have as many electives," said Danny Spring, Student Council representative.

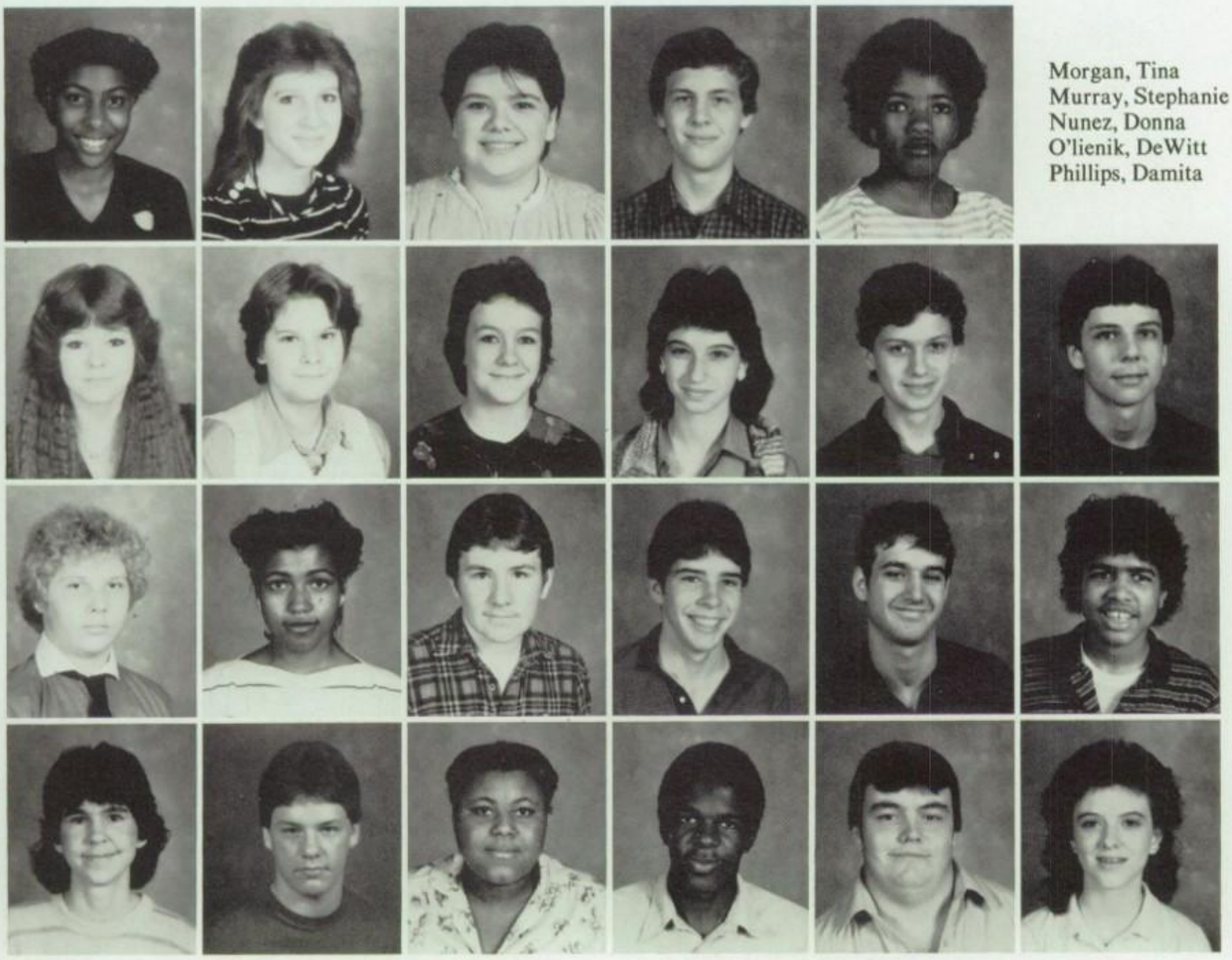
In the regular program there is only one elective in ninth and tenth grades, and four electives in eleventh and twelfth grades.

In the advanced program there is only one elective for ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades, and two electives in twelfth grade.

Even though 23 credits are required for graduation, only two physical education credits will be given no matter how many times a student takes it.

Besides the academic tracks, another change for the ninth grade was that students could only change schedules with parental approval.

These requirements do apply to all students in ninth grade and below.



Morgan, Tina
Murray, Stephanie
Nunez, Donna
O'lienik, DeWitt
Phillips, Damita

Phillips, Dianne
Phillips, Maria
Phillips, Velma
Powell, Jeannie
Powell, John
Riley, Scott

Roberts, Eric
Rouse, LaFonda
Shepherd, Tim
Shivok, Greg
Simons, Clifford
Simmons, Kevin

Smith, Kelly
Spring, Danny
Sterling, Dena
Thompson, Edward
Willson, Jack
Willson, Loree

History teacher Karen Montes discussed the chapter with Michelle Phillips and Sam Willson.

Eighth grade class officers were: Kim Whitworth, secretary; Keisha Fleetwood, president; Terral Morris, vice-president; Eea Anderson, reporter.

Eighth

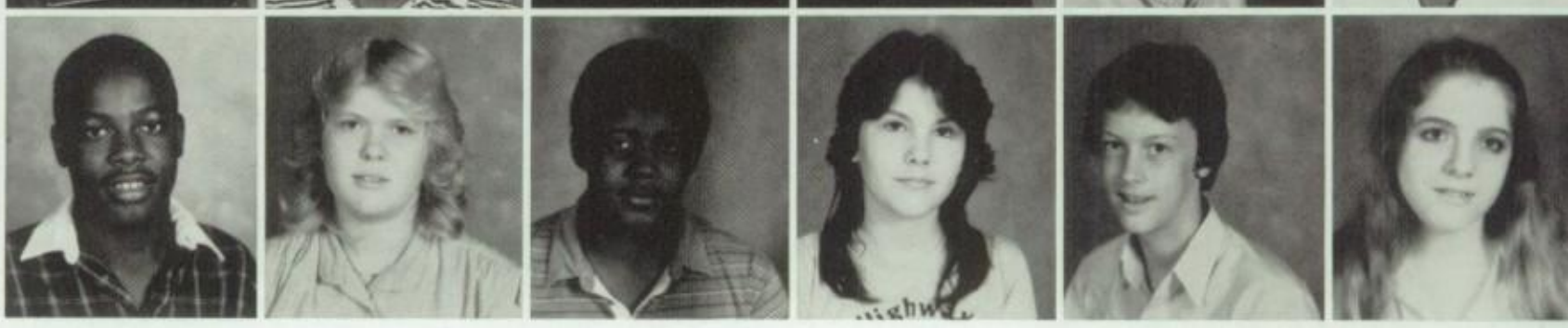
Anderson, Eea

Bacon, Patrick
Beauchamp, Roy
Bernal, Erubel
Bogan, Christie
Bolin, John
Braswell, Shelley

Burks, Sean
Castleberry, Shelley
Cavanaugh, Lydia
Chestnut, Emanuel
Chong, Fernando
Cockrell, Chance

Cockrell, Paul
Cole, Jerome
Cole, Laketha
Colquitt, Dorris
Colvin, Sherry
Cooper, Pat

Cooper, Terrence
Coyle, Cadilia
Davis, Tony
Decker, Rose
Ener, Michael
English, Amber

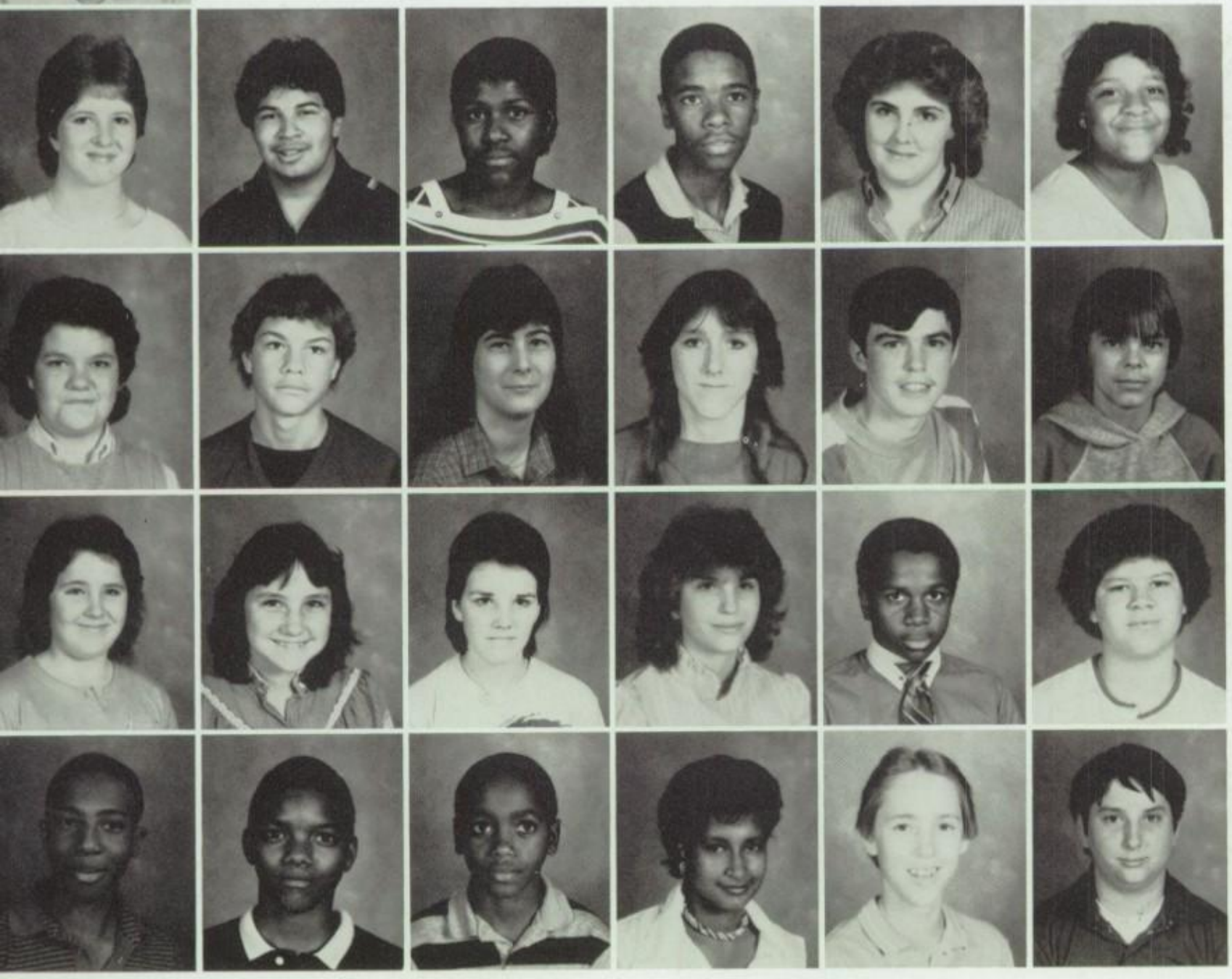


ighth grader Earl Hudson helps seventh
ader Ronald Davis in class.

Eighth grade class favorites were Sharilla Gray and Derrick Hall.

EIGHTH

Fleetwood, Keisha

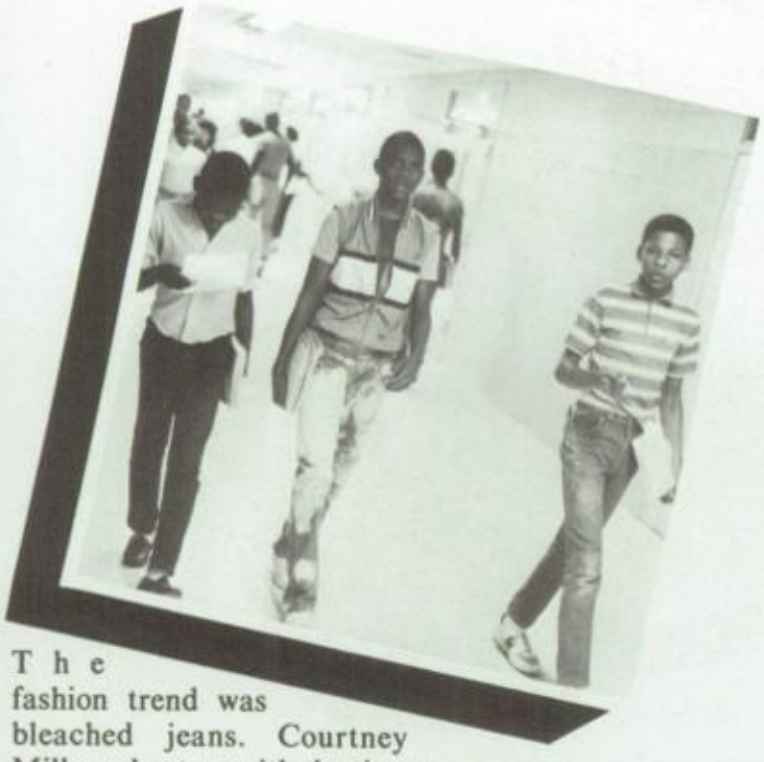


Fortune, Tracy
Gonzales, Jesus
Gray, Sharlla
Hall, Derrick
Hance, Cherie
Hood, Shana

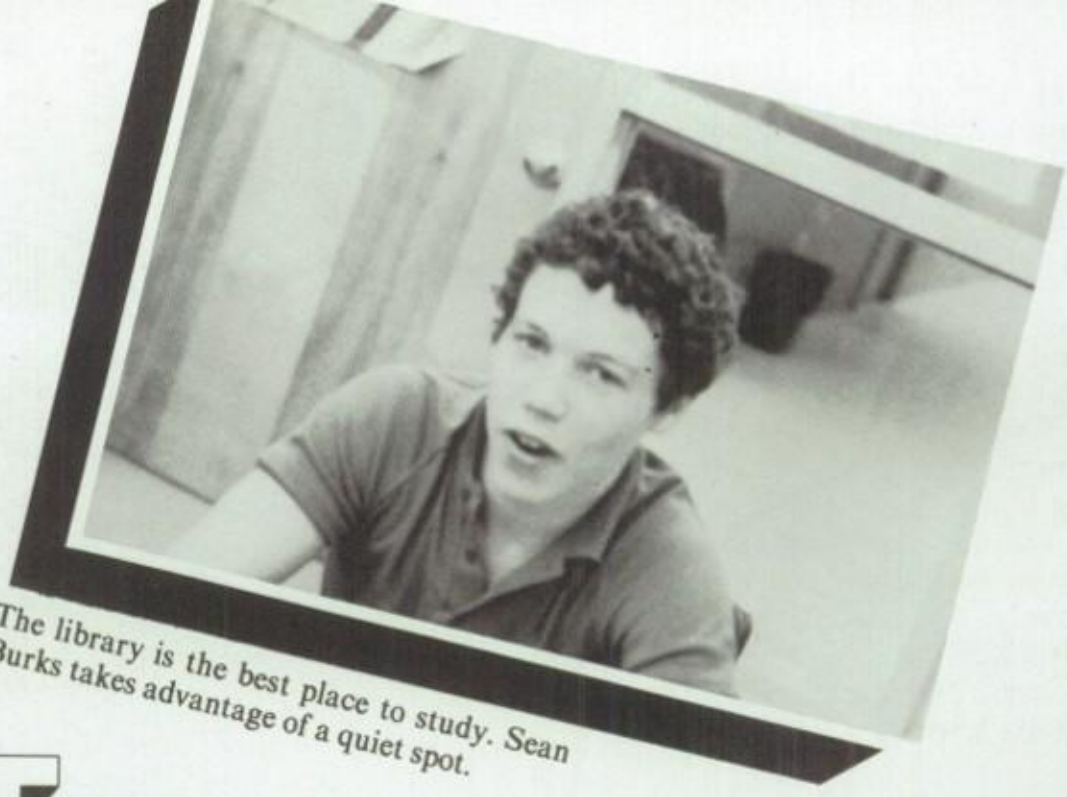
Hubbard, Julie
Hudson, Earl
Hurley, Lynette
Ickles, Cher
Lawson, Larry
Liljequist, Shane

Loving, Kim
Matthews, Teresa
McAdams, Louise
McLaughlin, Deborah
McQueen, Robert
Menifee, George

Menifee, Jimmy
Milburn, Courtney
Mitchell, Thomas
Morris, Terril
Neal, Donnie
Nixon, Joe



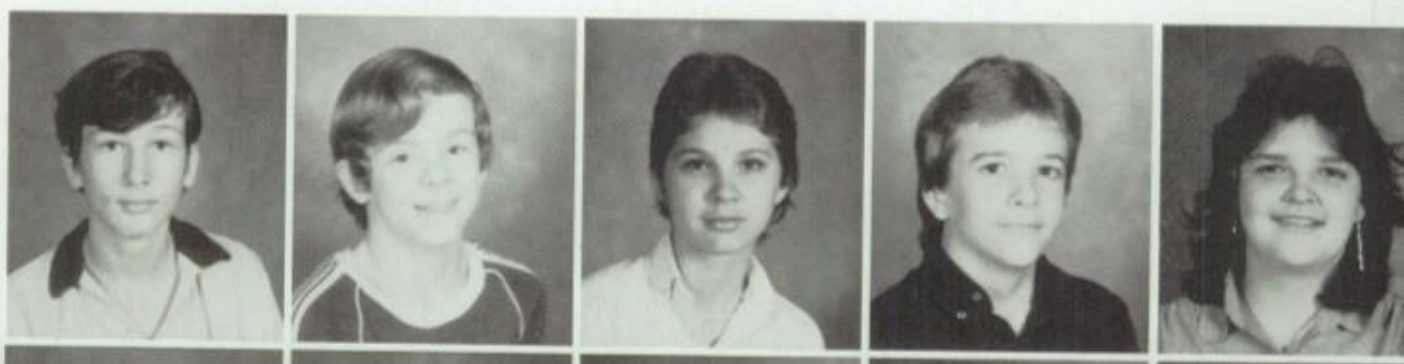
The fashion trend was bleached jeans. Courtney Milburn kept up with the times.



The library is the best place to study. Sean Burks takes advantage of a quiet spot.

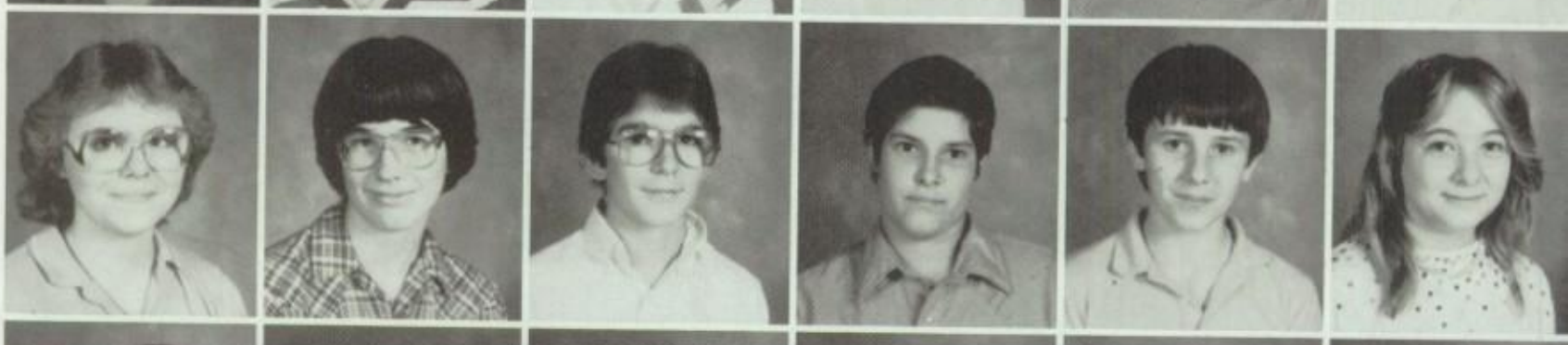
EIGHTH

Parker, Russell
Phillips, Johnny
Phillips, Michelle
Powell, Stephen
Price, Donna



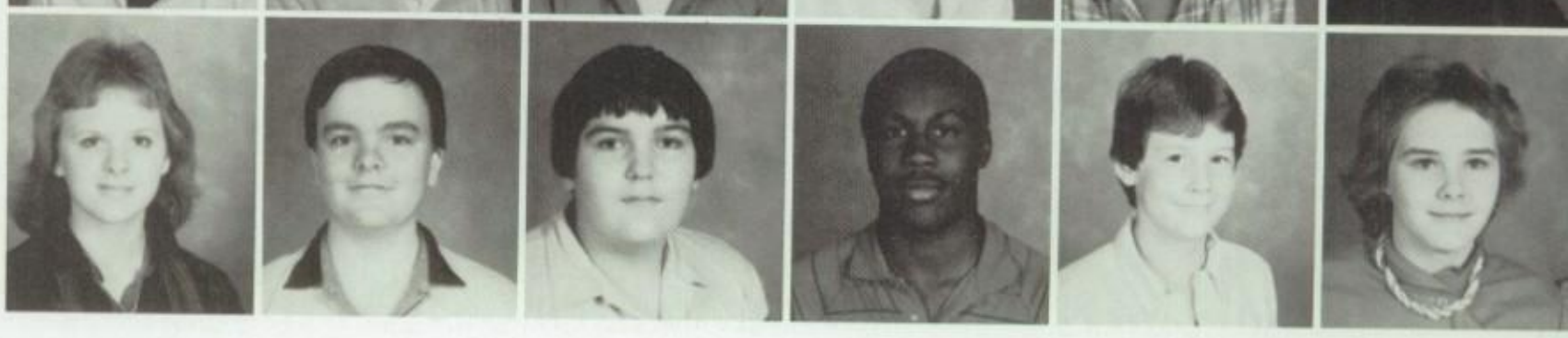
Putnam, Scott
Rameriz, Maria
Renfro, Kim
Robbins, Stacy
Sanchez, Claudia
Simmons, Marcus

Skidmore, Tina
Smelly, David
Sonsel, Andrew
Sullivan, John
Thomas, Steven
Tubbs, Melony



Walker, Rob
Ward, Andy
Watson, Cynthia
Wells, Peggy
White, Sabrina
Whitfield, Rachel

Whitworth, Kim
Willson, Frank
Willson, Sam
Woods, Paul
Wright, Chad
Wright, Kathy

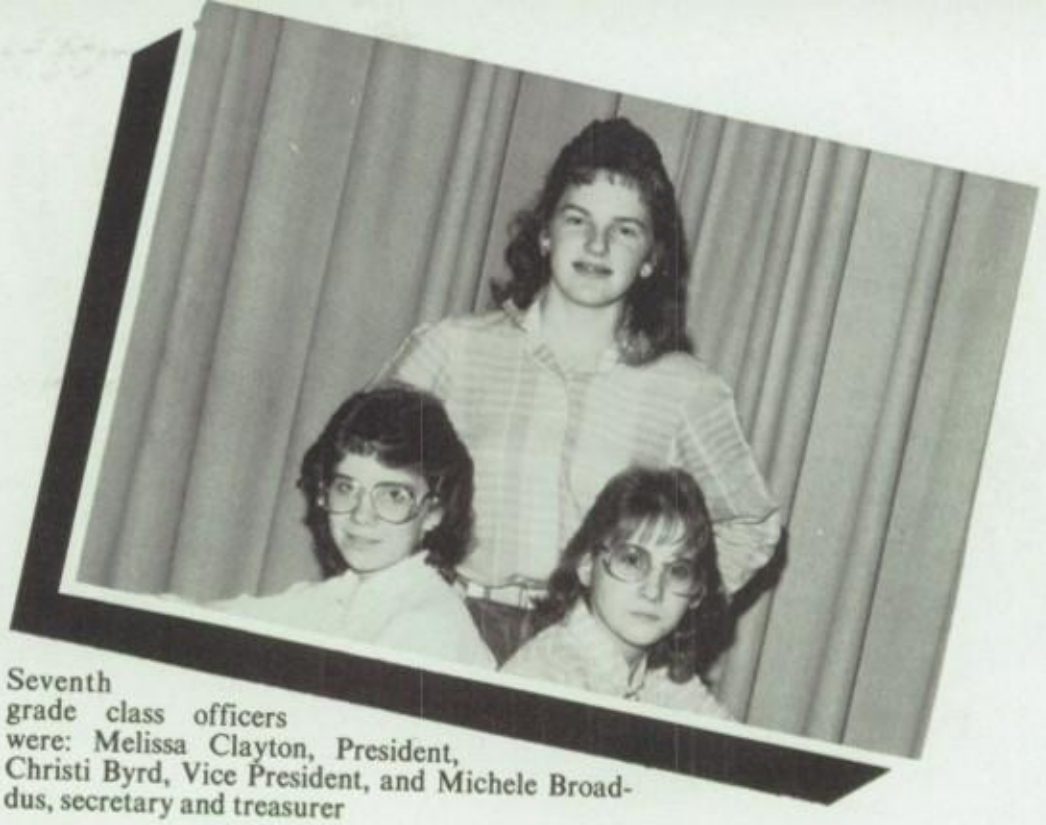


In the fall of 1978, seventy-two bright and eager kindergarteners started school at Corrigan-Camden Elementary School.

The class that once used to walk in straight lines to the cafeteria and recite their ABC's had to adjust in 1985 to the atmosphere of junior high school.

The seventh grade class enjoyed things from playing sports to studying the human body in science class.

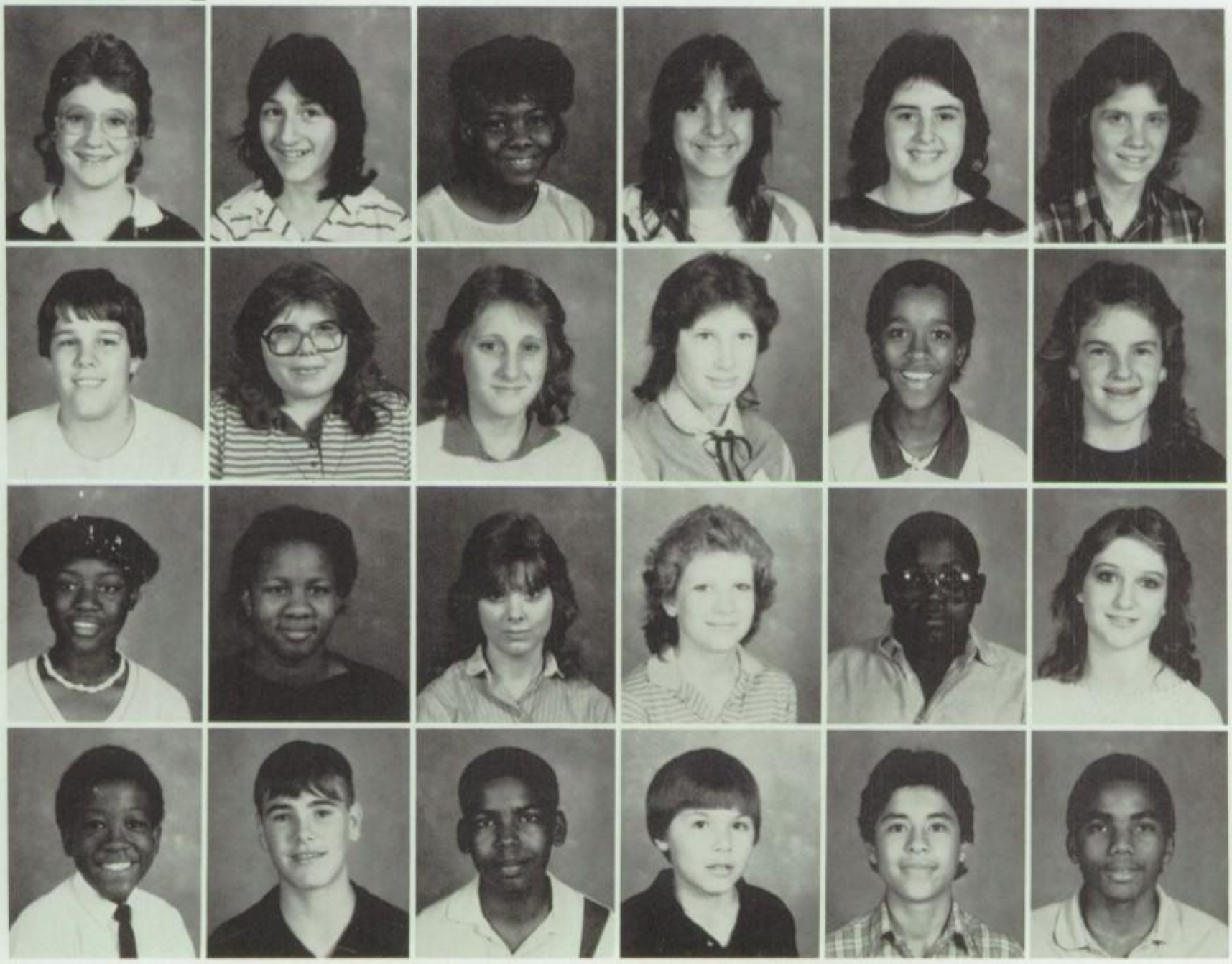
The class sponsors for the seventh grade were: Mr. Floyd Eleby, Mrs. Lovelyn Jeanes, Mrs. Ann Powell, Mr. Ron Davis, Mrs. Billie Jean Adams, Mr. Arvalee Dial, and Ms. Sheila Kirkland.



Seventh grade class officers were: Melissa Clayton, President, Christi Byrd, Vice President, and Michele Broaddus, secretary and treasurer

Seventh

Bacon, Gina



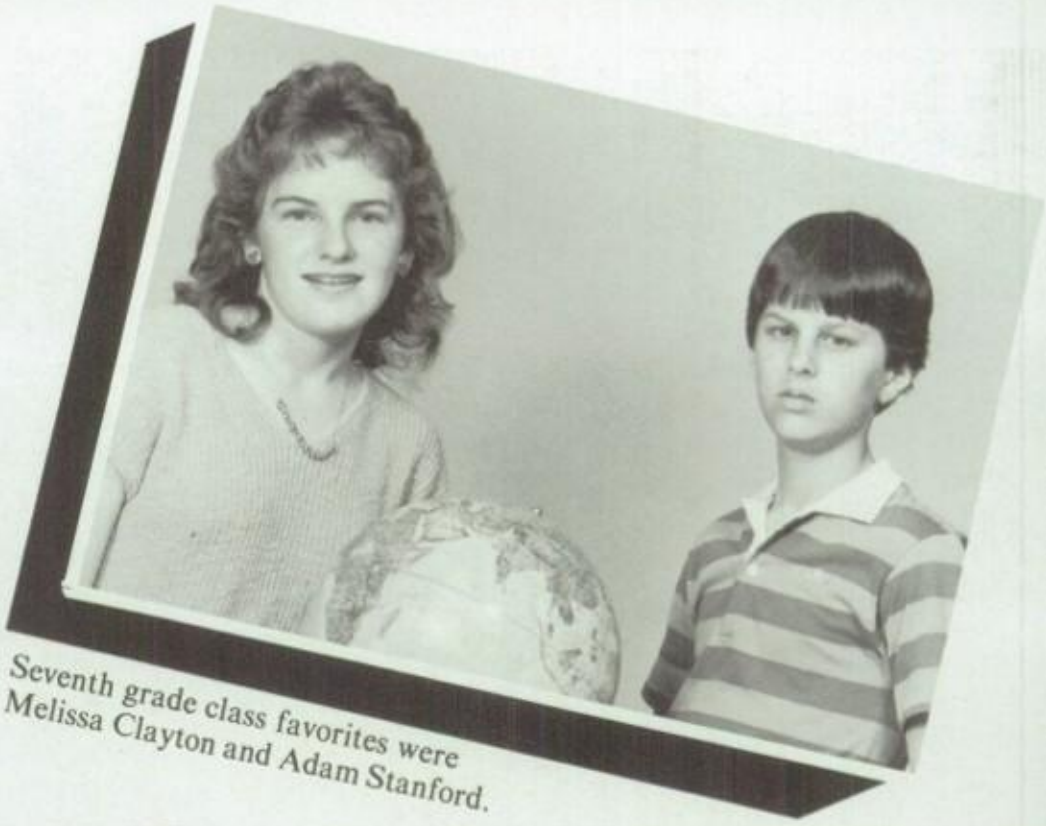
Baker, Donna
Barringer, Monica
Bean, Terina
Bolin, Jennifer
Brayton, Julie
Broaddus, Michele

Bryant, Troy
Burley, Heather
Byrd, Christi
Byrum, Laura
Chestnut, Harvey
Clayton, Melissa

Cockrell, Angela
Cole, LaWanda
Collins, Bridgette
Collins, Rebecca
Cooper, John
Crafts, Melinda

Davis, Henry
Davis, Ronald
Drayton, Carlos
Ellis, Johnny
Escobedo, Jose
Fisher, Darrin

During half time, Rose Decker and Sarah Lakey headed for the concession stand.



Seventh grade class favorites were Melissa Clayton and Adam Stanford.

Seventh

Flores, Toto

Garcia, Cesar

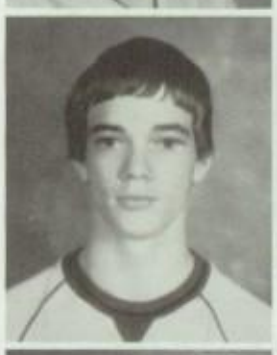
Garza, Alicia

George, Kerry

Gesford, Matthew

Gesford, Wade

Gonzalas, Diana



Griffith, Jerrod

Helm, Vicki

Holland, Chad

Hollis, Jackie

Holman, Undra

Hoot, Sherman

Horn, Teletha

Howell, Bobby

Howell, Jo Ella

Hudspeth, Candi

Hughes, Ken

Hulett, Regina

Hurley, Dayna

Ivy, Shirley

Jefferson, Sabrina

Johnson, Fredrick

Jones, Leslie

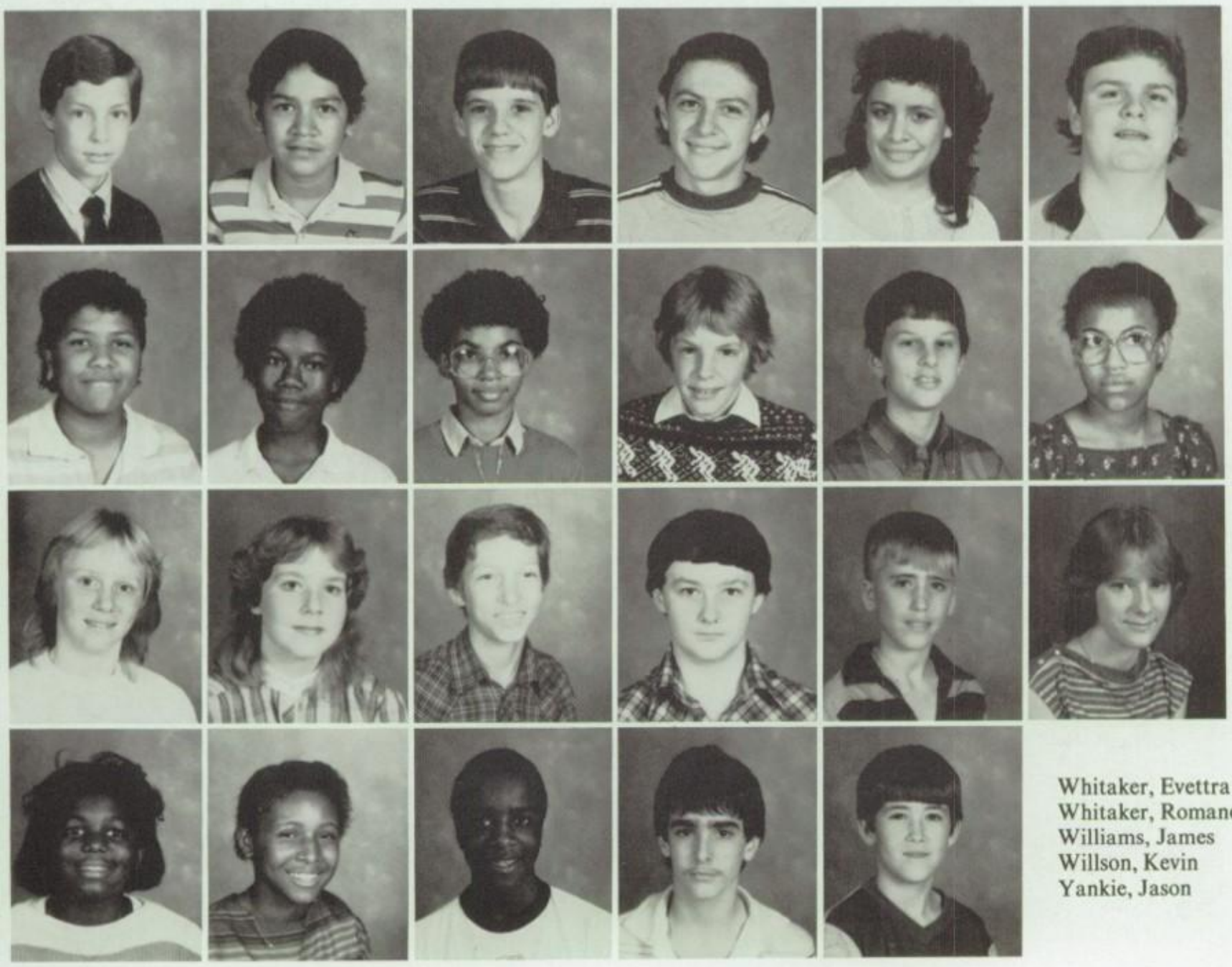
Kennedy, Kevin

Kuehn, Kay
Lakey, Sarah
Lewis, Enzie
Lewis, Tonya
Liljequist, Sterling
Love, Essie

Martinez, Francisco
Matthews, Laura
Matthews, Tammy
Mays, Patrick
McAdams, Dorinda
McCarver, Tony

McClendon, Brandi
McClendon, David
McKay, Tracy
Moses, Delia
Murphy, Shane
Neal, Lorraine

Seventh



O'lienik, Shawn
Pecina, Felix
Pullin, Curtis
Rivera, Gerardo
Ruiz, Patricia
Sailer, Casey

Simmons, Kendra
Smith, David
Smith, Kaye
Standley, Chris
Stanford, Adam
Sterling, Tammy

Stewart, Melanie
Strickland, Melissa
Sullivan, Wes
Thomas, Craig
Tullos, Thomas
Ward, Lori

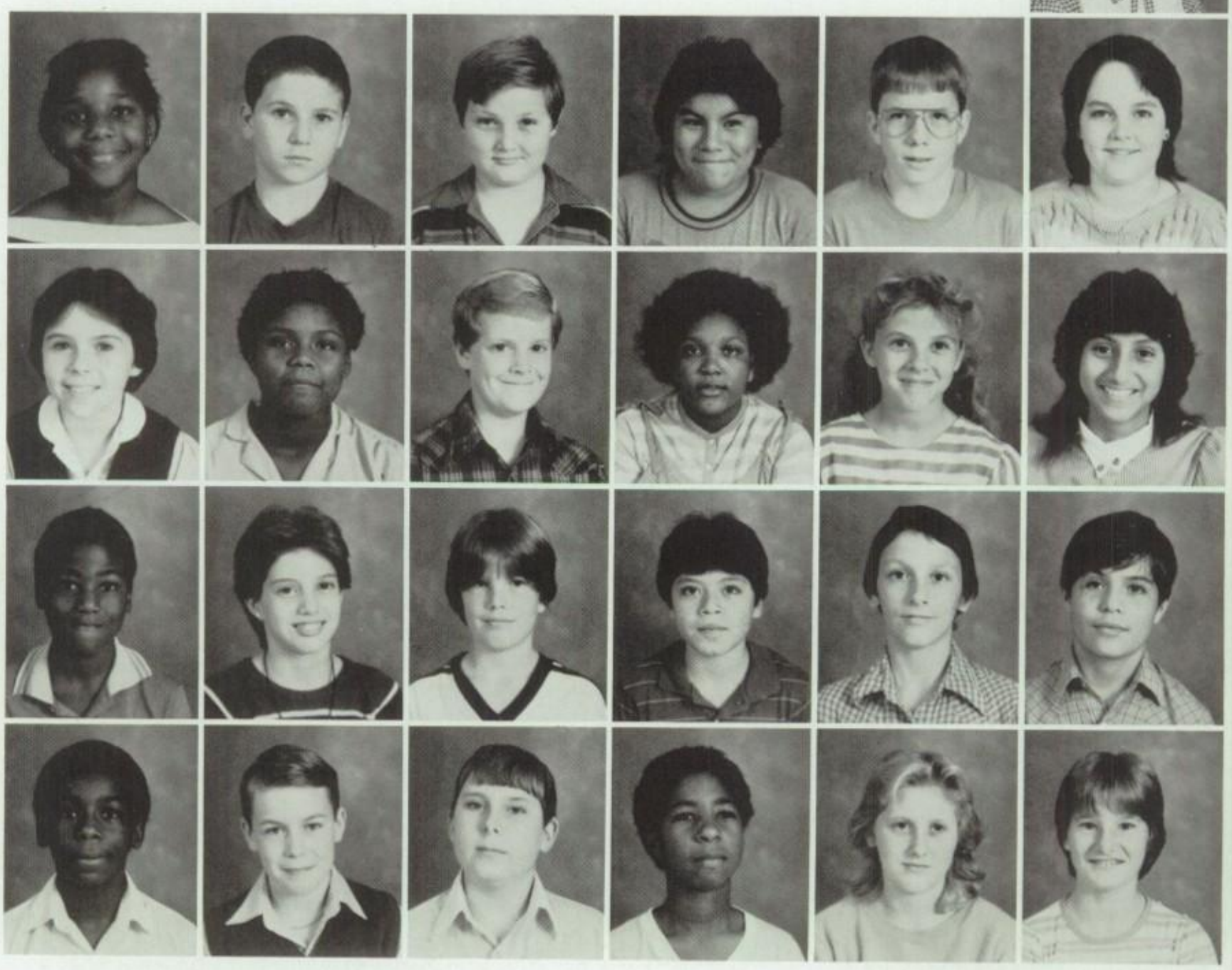
Whitaker, Evettra
Whitaker, Romanda
Williams, James
Willson, Kevin
Yankie, Jason

Mrs. Richard's class waited for the bell to ring.

Top: Sixth graders enjoyed a game of football during P.E. Bottom: Sixth graders, Melissa McClendon and Marsha Hutto took a break.

Sixth

Adams, Stephanie



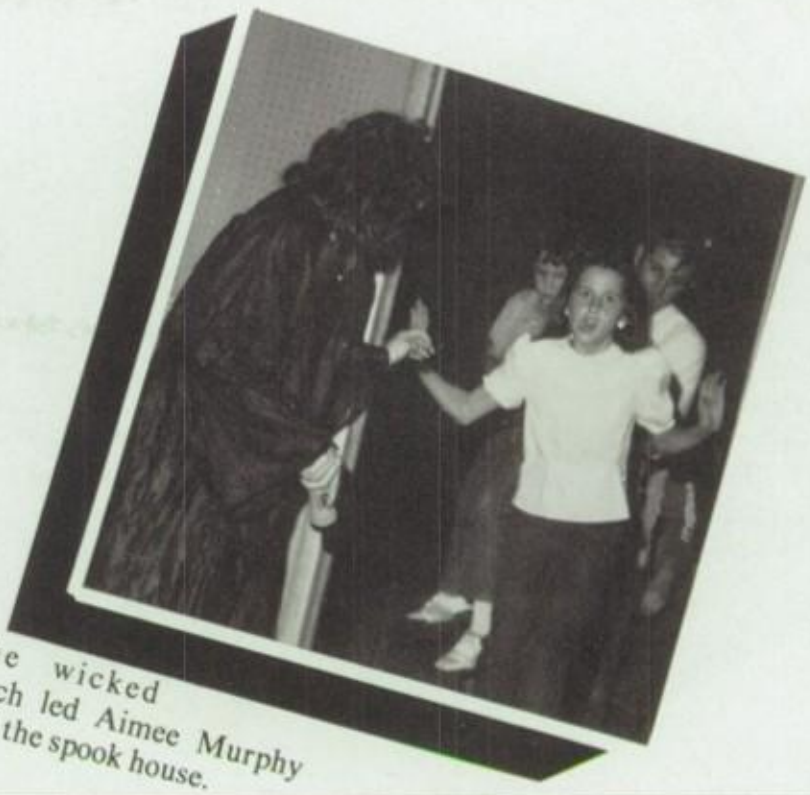
Allen, Donna
Allsbrooks, J. C.
Allsbrooks, Nathaniel
Arce, Eddie
Beauchamp, Tony
Bell, Jennifer

Billeaudeau, Jana
Brown, Ramona
Broxson, Elaine
Butler, Trisha
Castleberry, Amanda
Chong, Claudia

Cockrell, Troy
David, Elizabeth
Decker, Thomas
Flores, Jose
Gesford, Tommy
Guardado, Feliciano

Hall, James
Hance, Buck
Havard, Ricky
Hulett, Jamie
Hutto, Marsha
Ivey, Shelly

These future Bulldogs practiced football during a varsity workout.



The wicked witch led Aimee Murphy into the spook house.

Sixth

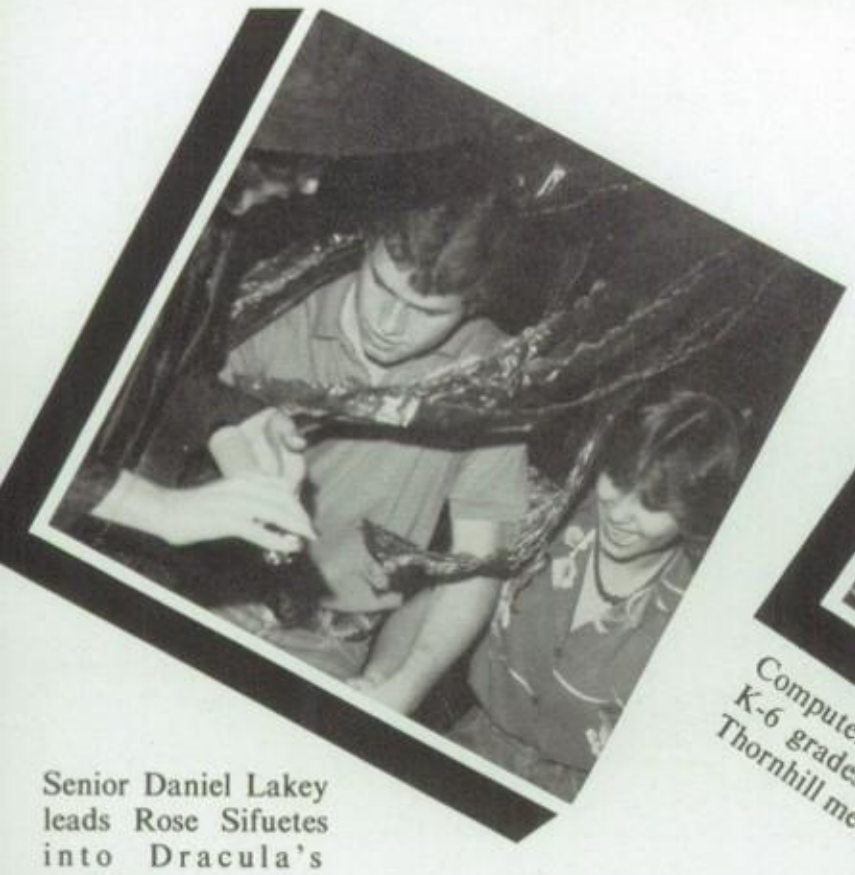
Jackson, Charles

Jones, Dale
Jones, Jennifer
Jones, Lydia
Jones, Marnie
Kimbal, Robert
King, Kris

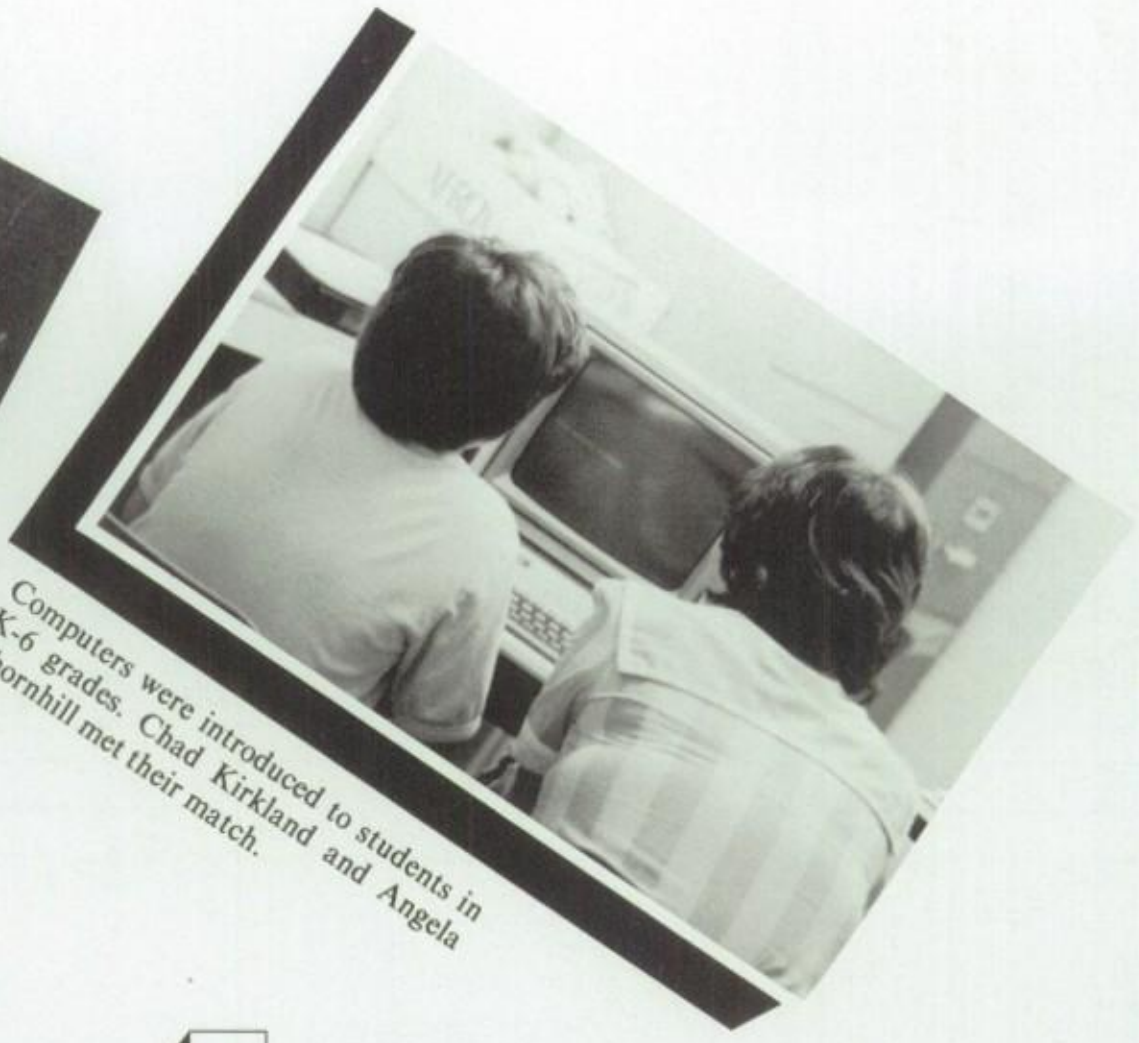
Kirkland, Chad
McCarver, Justin
McClendon, Charmin
McClendon, Melissa
McCloud, Jennifer
Metlen, Tommy

Milburn, Diminick
Miller, Kristine
Miller, Marsha
Morris, Kevin
Moses, Sheria
Moye, Gaisha

Moye, Sue
Moye, Tammish
Murphy, Aimee
Murphy, Calab
Nobles, Chris
O'leinik, John



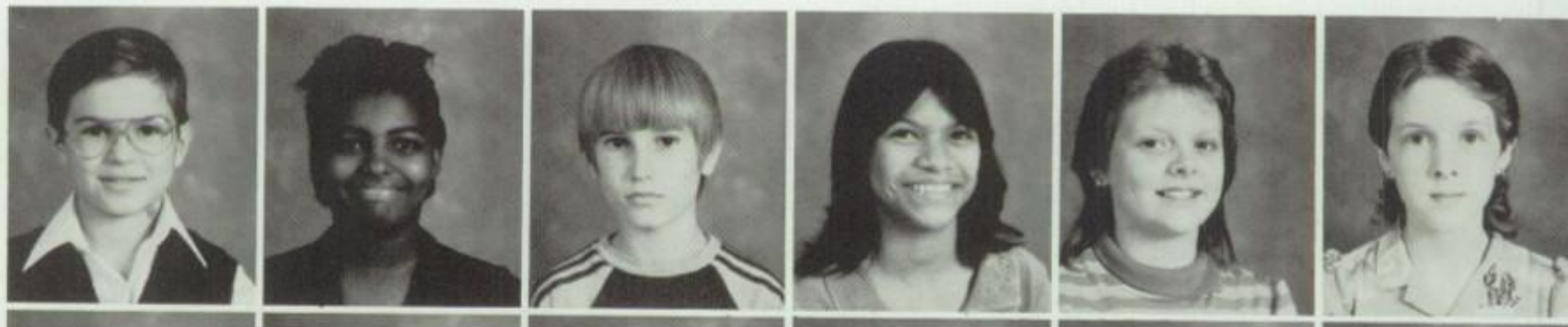
Senior Daniel Lakey leads Rose Sifuetes into Dracula's wedding.



Computers were introduced to students in K-6 grades. Chad Kirkland and Angela Thornhill met their match.

SIXTH

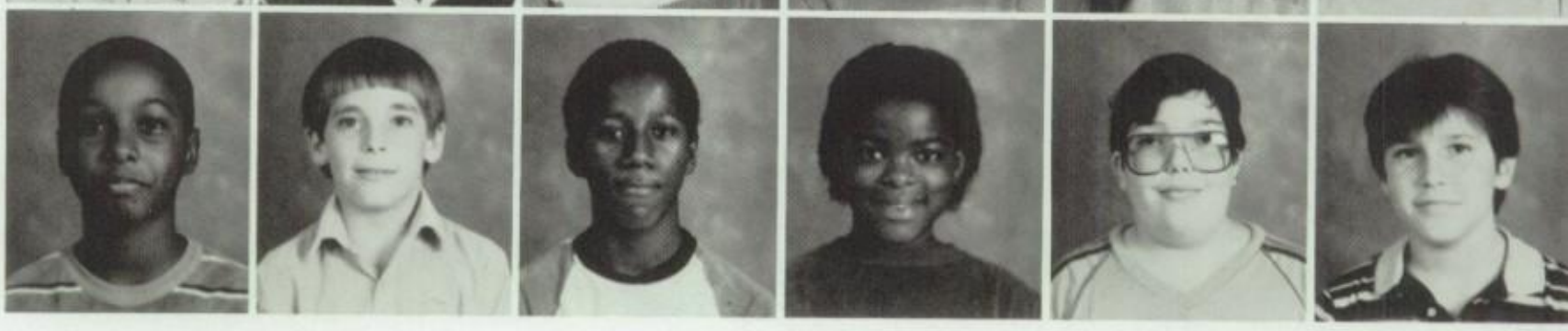
Page, Matt
Phillips, Bessie
Purser, Chris
Rameriz, Elizabeth
Ratliff, Kim
Reynolds, Tami



Robbins, Tracy
Ross, Betsy
Sanchez, Luis
Sifuetes, Rose
Smiley, Christy
Smith, Curtis

Smith, Kevin
Spears, Dana
Sprayberry, Sherry
Spring, Katie
Thayer, Jeannie
Thornhill, Angela

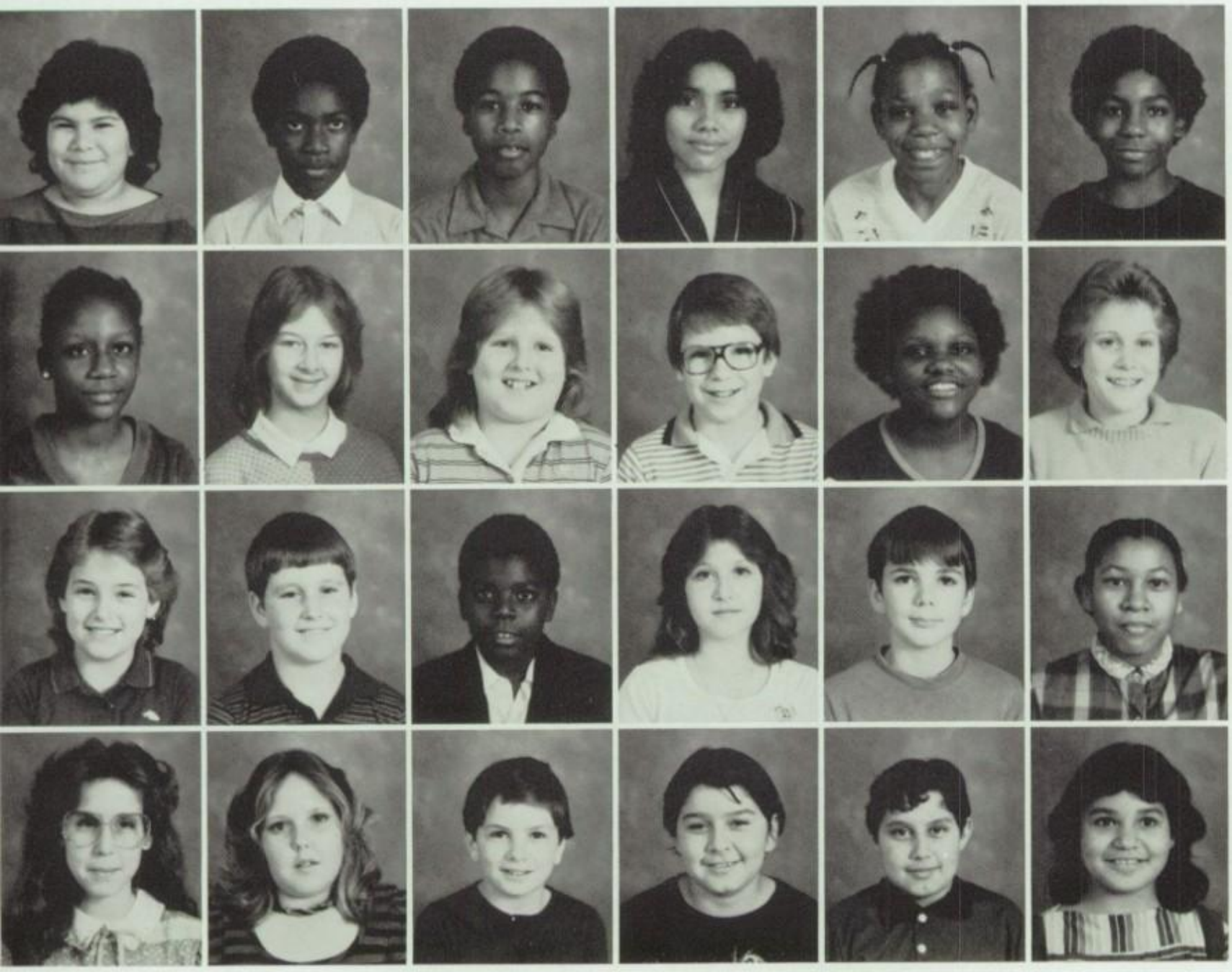
Walker, Deon
Wells, James
White, David
Williams, Loretta
Willson, Will
Woodruff, Ricky



Social studies was part of fifth grader Roger Wilkie's curriculum.

Top: Fifth grade students listened attentively in class. Bottom: Leslie Bryan took notes in Mrs. Seago's class.

FIFTH



Arce, Ericka
Armstead, Leroy
Bailey, Curly
Bernal, Miriam
Berry, Casandra
Bogan, Deaoute

Brooks, Paula
Bryan, Leslie
Bullock, Chasity
Burris, Ryan
Butler, Essie
Byrd, Jennifer

Clark, Beth
Clark, Coty
Colquitt, Daniel
Colvin, Melissa
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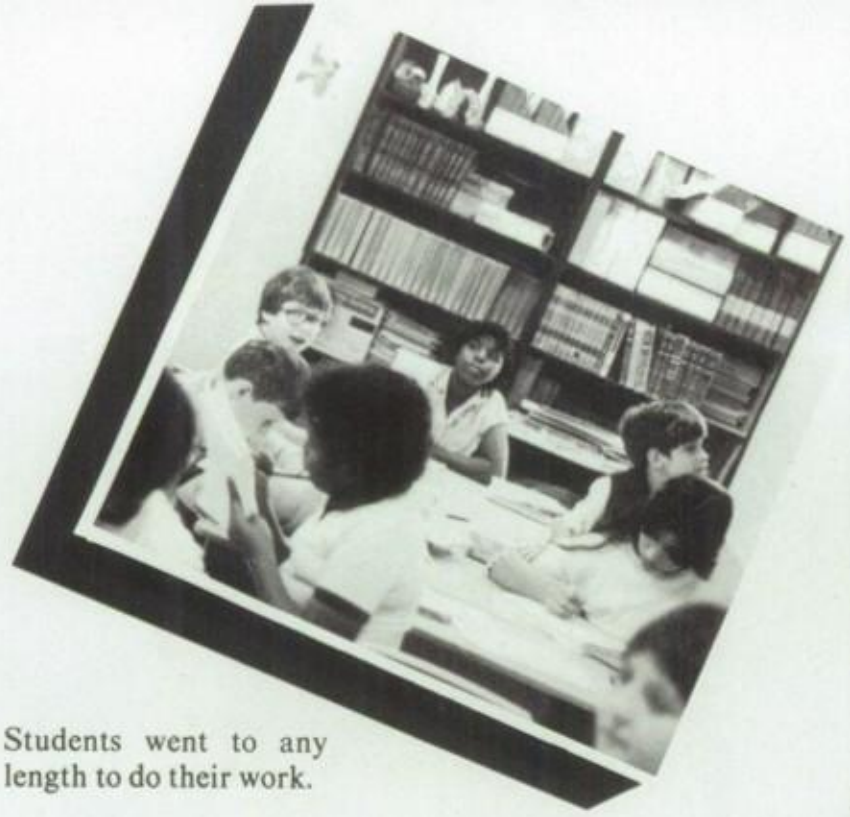
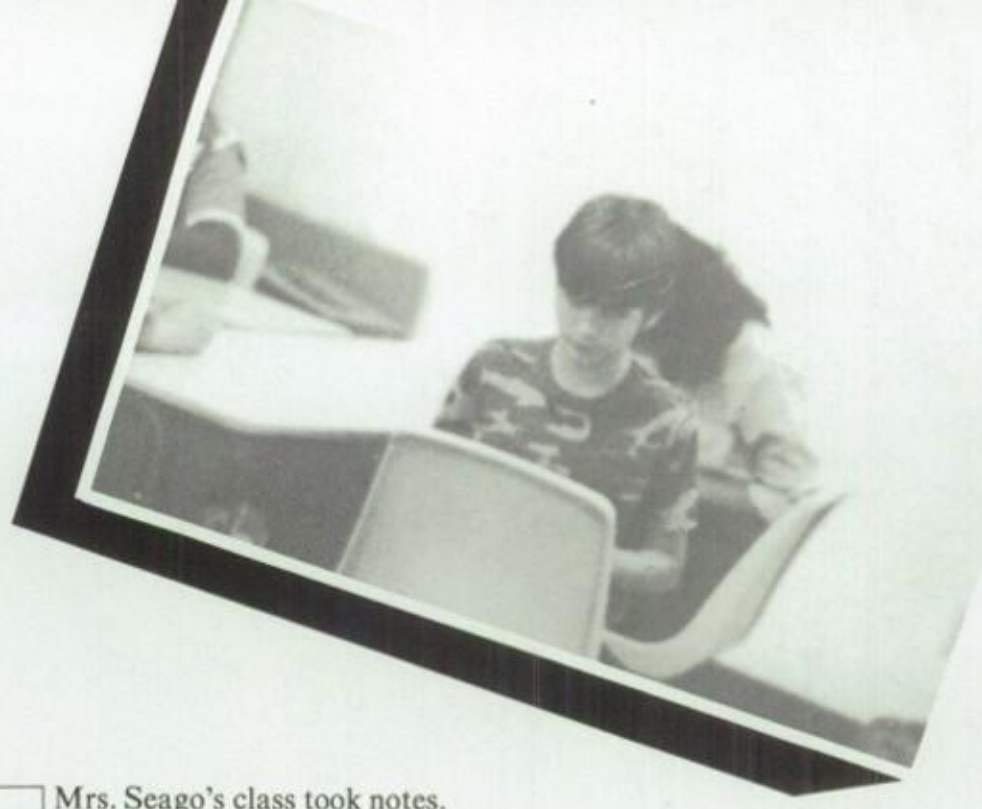
Deason, Barbara

DeLeon, Jennifer
Duff, Leaha
Frank, Thomas
Gomez, Robert
Gonzales, Danny
Gonzales, Sandra



Students went to any length to do their work.

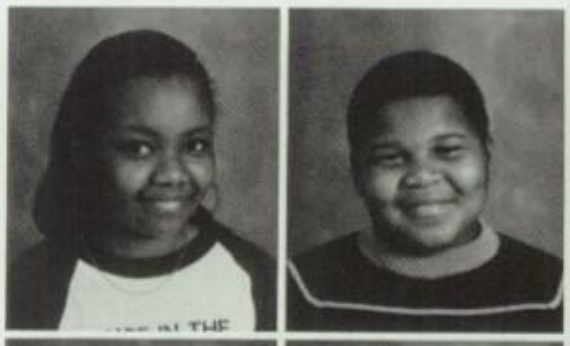


Mrs. Seago's class took notes.

FIFTH

Gonzales, Veronica
Griffin, Monica

Hamilton, LaWana
Harrell, Darrington
Helm, David
Henderson, Matthew
Hetler, Sherry
Hulett, Sophia



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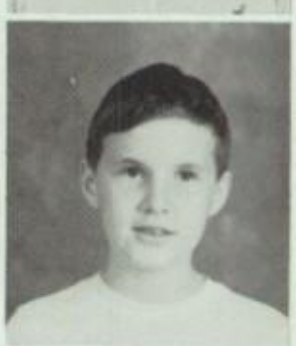
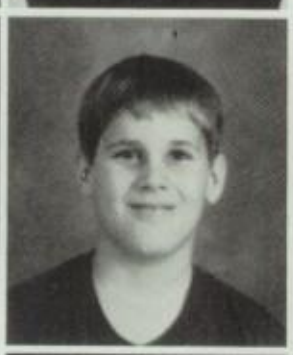
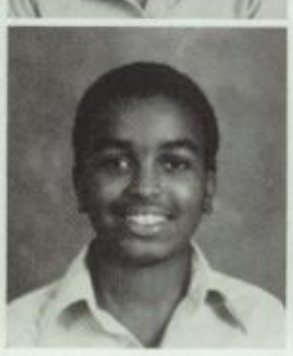
Jones, Chase
Kimbal, Krystal
Knight, Lester
Kyle, Audrey
Lambright, Joel

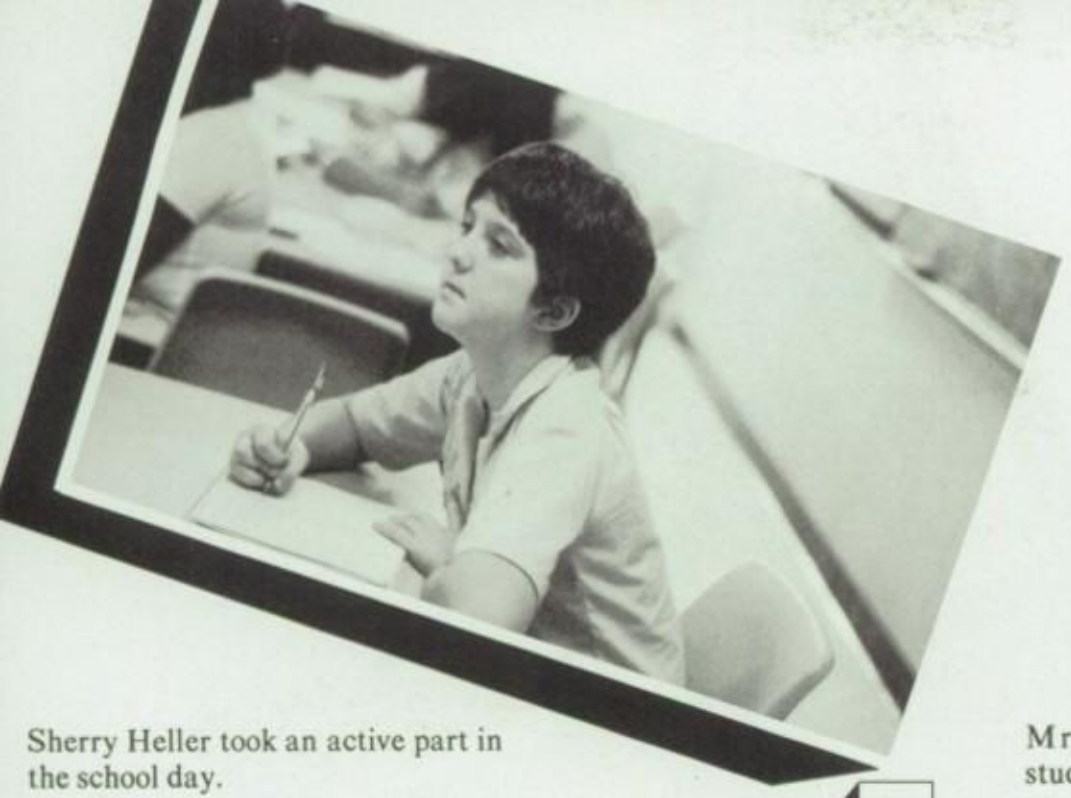


Lawson, Jason
Loving, Casey
Lowe, Laura
Martin, Jennifer
Martin, Laquita
Maxey, Angela

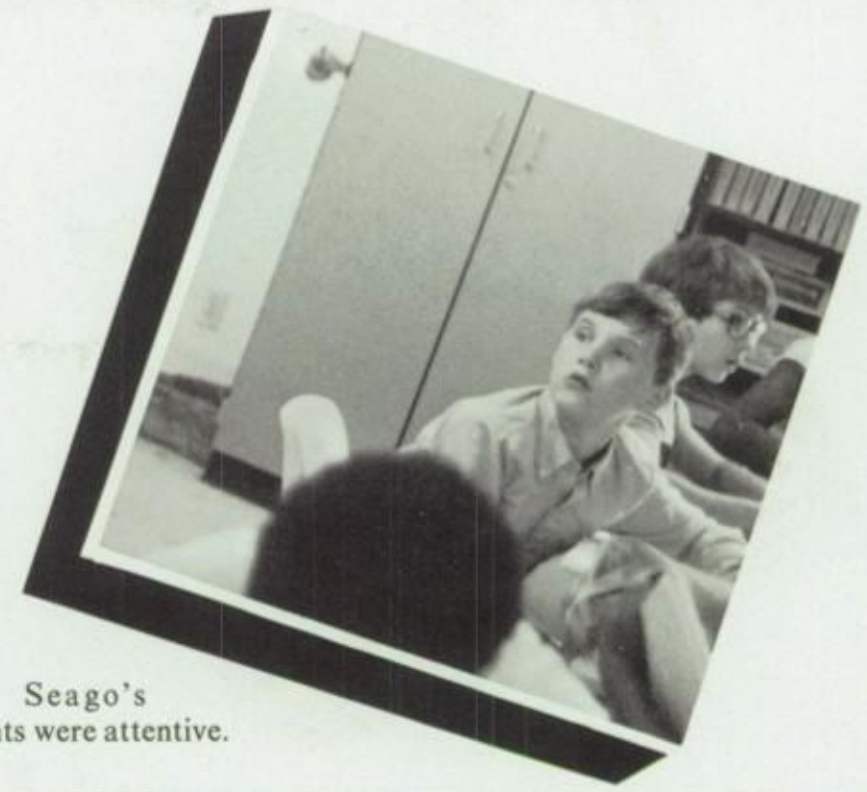


McClendon, Charles
McDonald, Kera
McQueen, Gayle
Mitchell, Michael
Moreland, Mark
Moye, Frankie





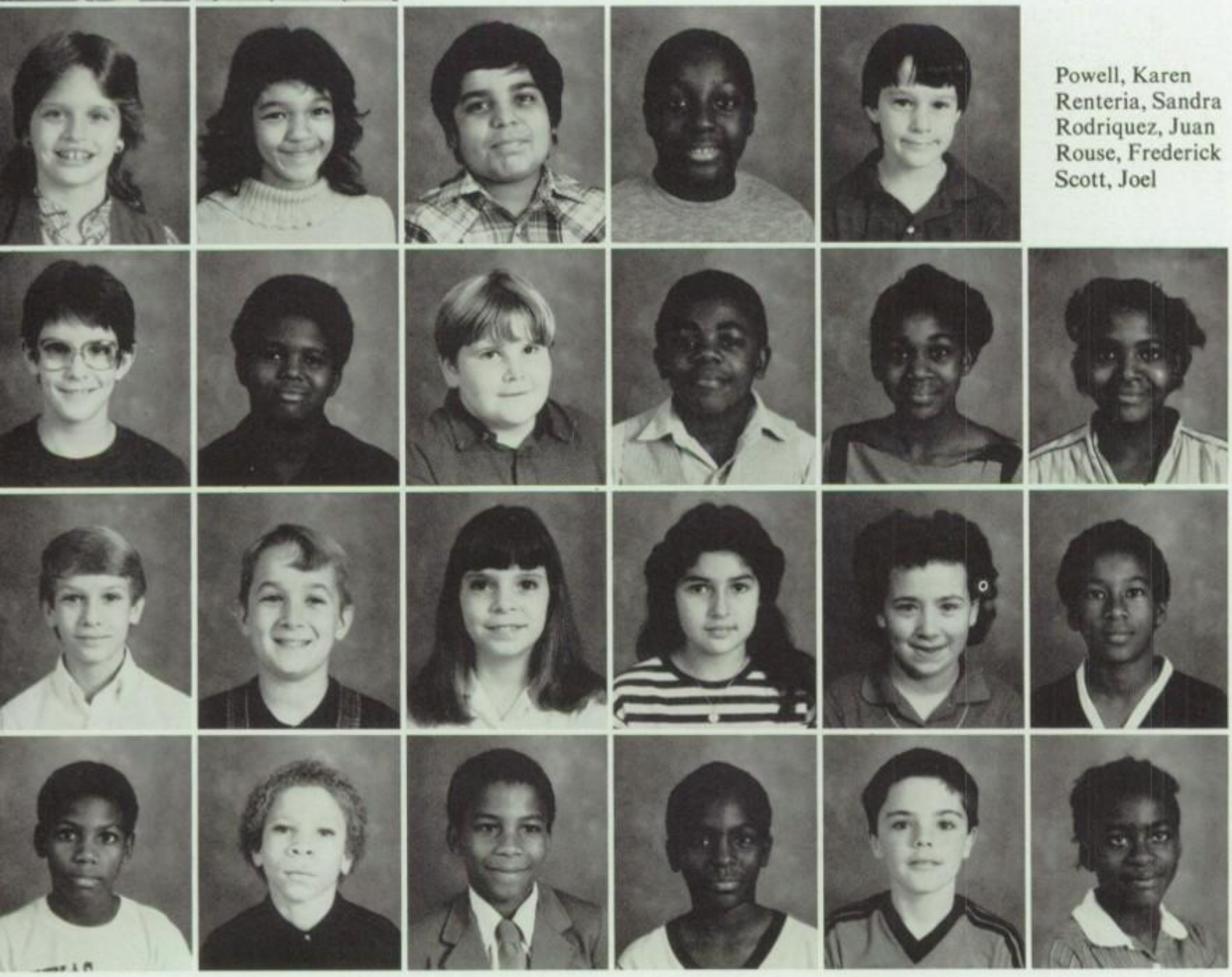
Sherry Heller took an active part in the school day.



Mrs. Seago's students were attentive.

FIFTH

Pecina, Jose
Phillips, Anthony

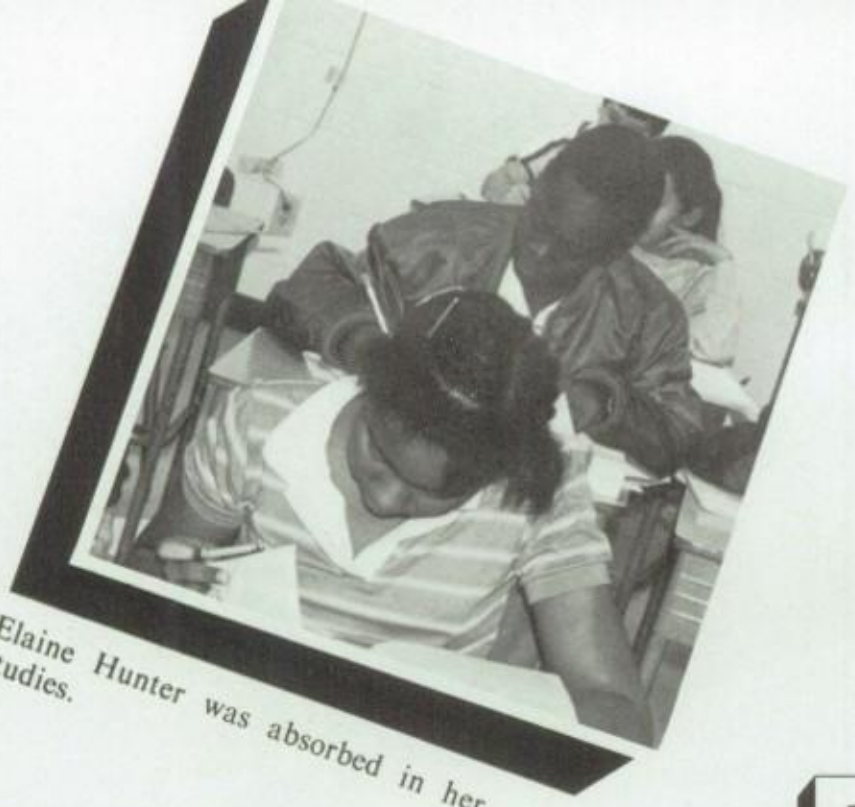


Powell, Karen
Renteria, Sandra
Rodriquez, Juan
Rouse, Frederick
Scott, Joel

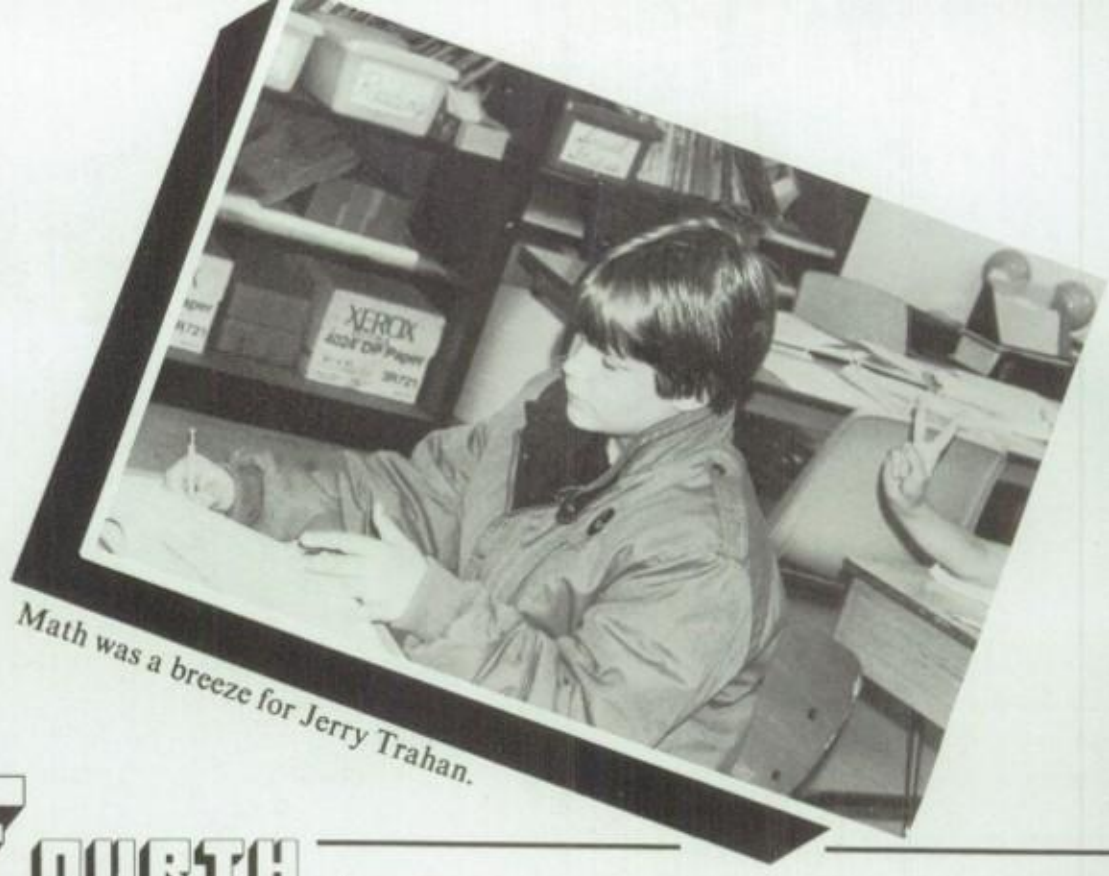
Skinner, Steven
Spears, Cedric
Strickland, Edward
Thompson, Alvin
Thompson, Mona
Thompson, Roberta

Trahan, Jim
Tubbs, Dorman
Vaughn Teri
Villanueva, Sandy
Watson, Michelle
Walker, Mario

White, Harland
White, Melvin
White, Stephen
Whitfield, Larry
Wilkie, Roger
Williams, Odessa



Elaine Hunter was absorbed in her studies.



Math was a breeze for Jerry Trahan.

FOURTH

Baldwin, Ramona

Berry, Felicia

Blalock, Tommy

Brooks, Kisha

Brown, Fredrick

Brown, Mandy

Canada, Jennifer

Cervantes, Isabel

Christian, Doug

Cole, Nerissa

Collins, Toni

Concha, Edwardo

Contreras, Jaime

Contreras, Ydalia

Cooper, Theresa

Dailey, Jennifer

Davis, Tracie

Decker, Theodore

DeLaFosse, Amanda

DeLeon, Stephanie

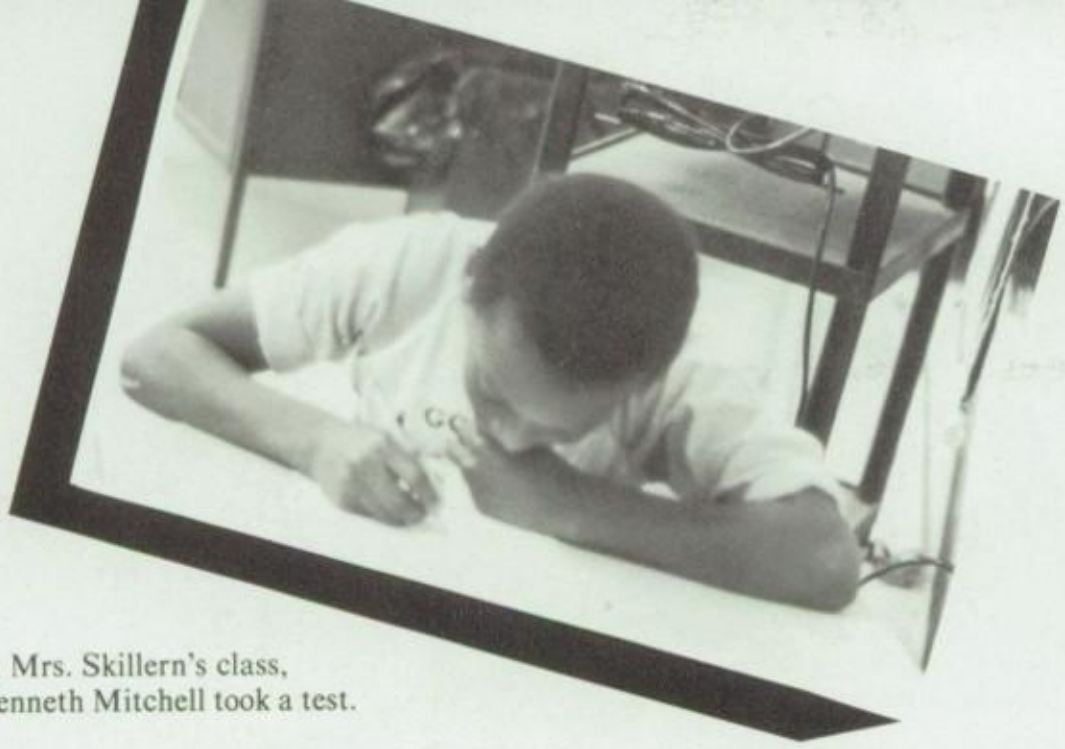
Dirden, Tiffany

Eleby, Yasmin

Ellis, Tammy

Escobedo, Julia

Ethridge, Ronnie



In Mrs. Skillern's class, Kenneth Mitchell took a test.

Doug Christian took a break in Mrs. Gilbert's class.

FOURTH

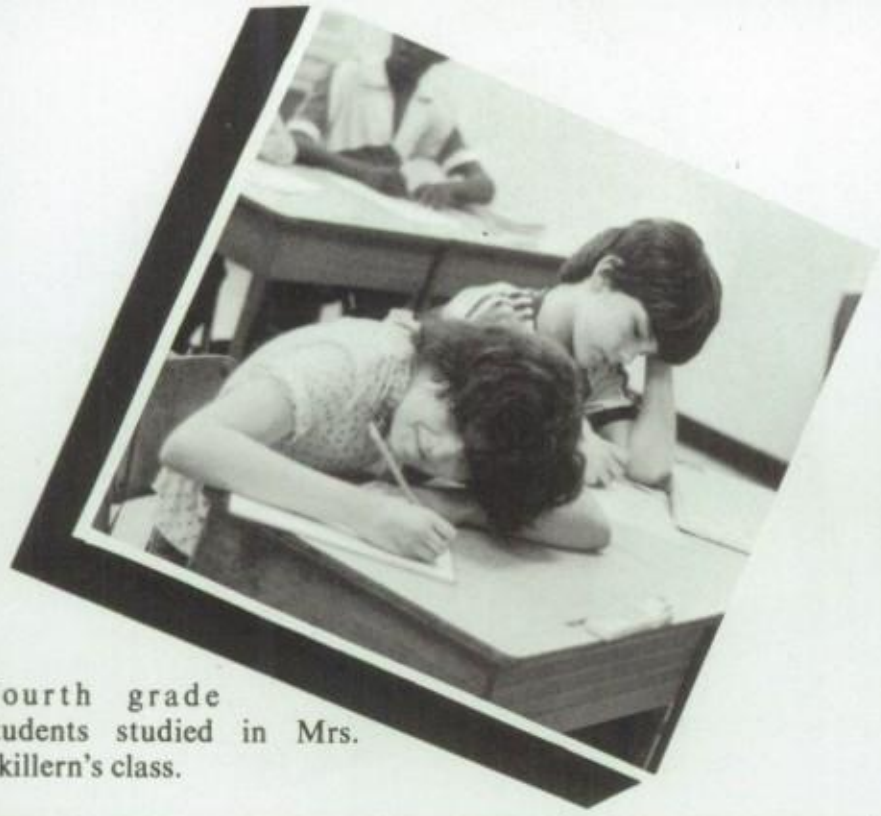
Fults, John Paul

Gaona, Lilly
Gaona, Daniel
Gesford, John
Guardado, Lorenza
Harris, Jason
Helm, Rhonda

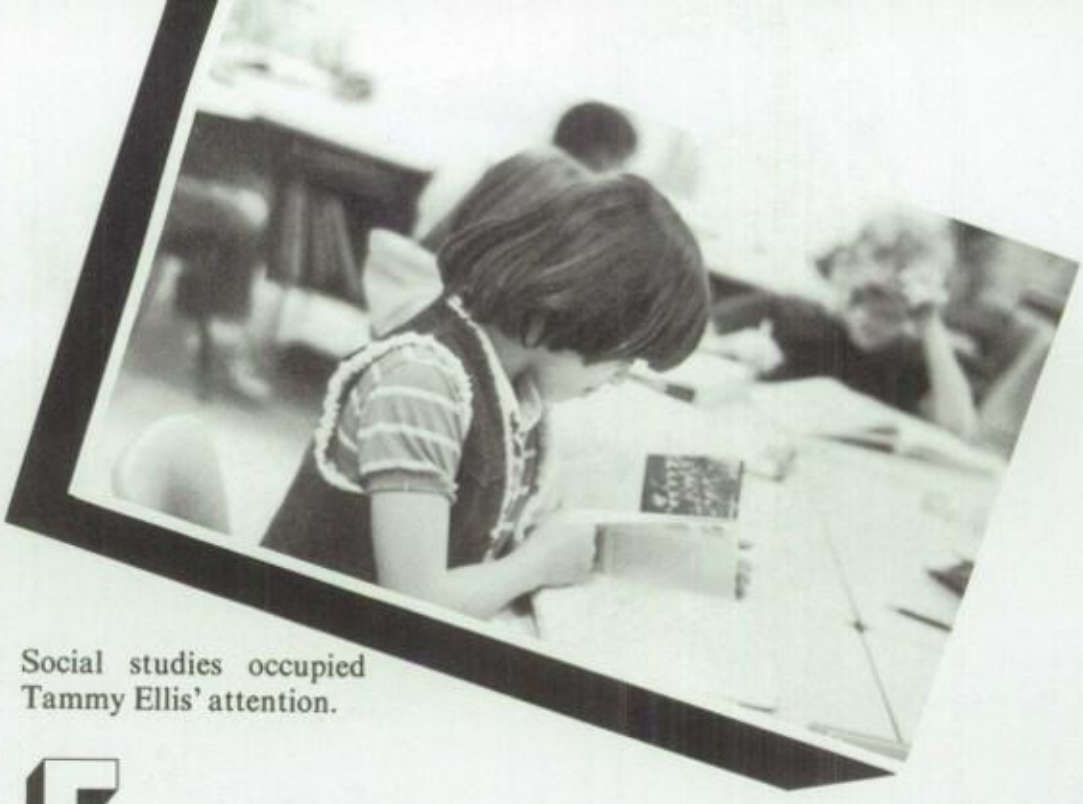
Hensley, Trampus
Hernandes, Steve
Hubbard, Jason
Hubbard, Melissa
Isaacks, Nicole
Jackson, Kase

Jackson, Shawn
Jolly, Carletta
Jones, Darrell
Jones, Dashauna
Jones, Jeff
Josey, Bruce

Lewis, Kelvin
Mallard, Michael
Martinez, Elizabeth
Martinez, Maria
McLaughlin, James
McQueen, Demika



Fourth grade students studied in Mrs. Skillern's class.



Social studies occupied Tammy Ellis' attention.

FOURTH

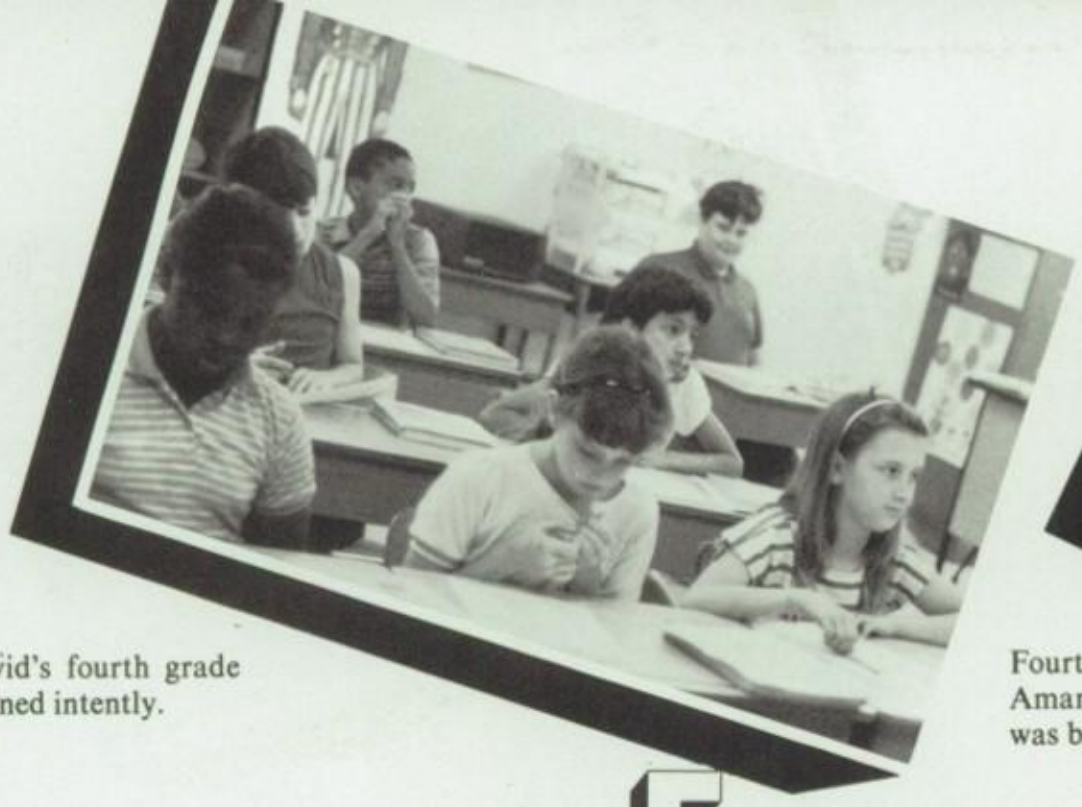
McQueen, Keith

Meaux, Michael
Mitchell, Kenneth
Mochman, Aaron
Moye, John
Moye, Kim
Moye, Shunitia

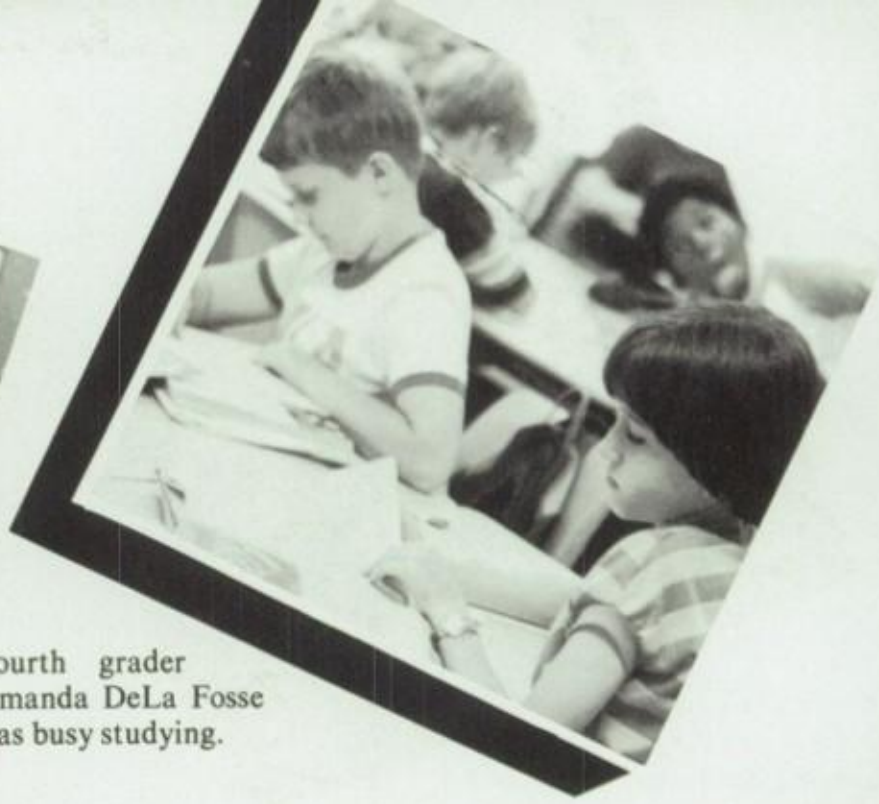
Murphy, Melanie
Nowak, Michael
Nunez, Cindy
Olienik, Chris
Ortega, Juan
Ortega, Tony

Parham, Lori
Parker, Stephen
Parrish, Amy
Parrish, Marty
Parrish, Suzann
Paulino, Janie

Pecina, Raul
Petty, Dianna
Phillips, J. C.
Phillips, Keith
Phillips, Kristina
Phillips, Matt



Mrs. David's fourth grade class listened intently.



Fourth grader Amanda DeLa Fosse was busy studying.

FOURTH

Phillips, Towanna

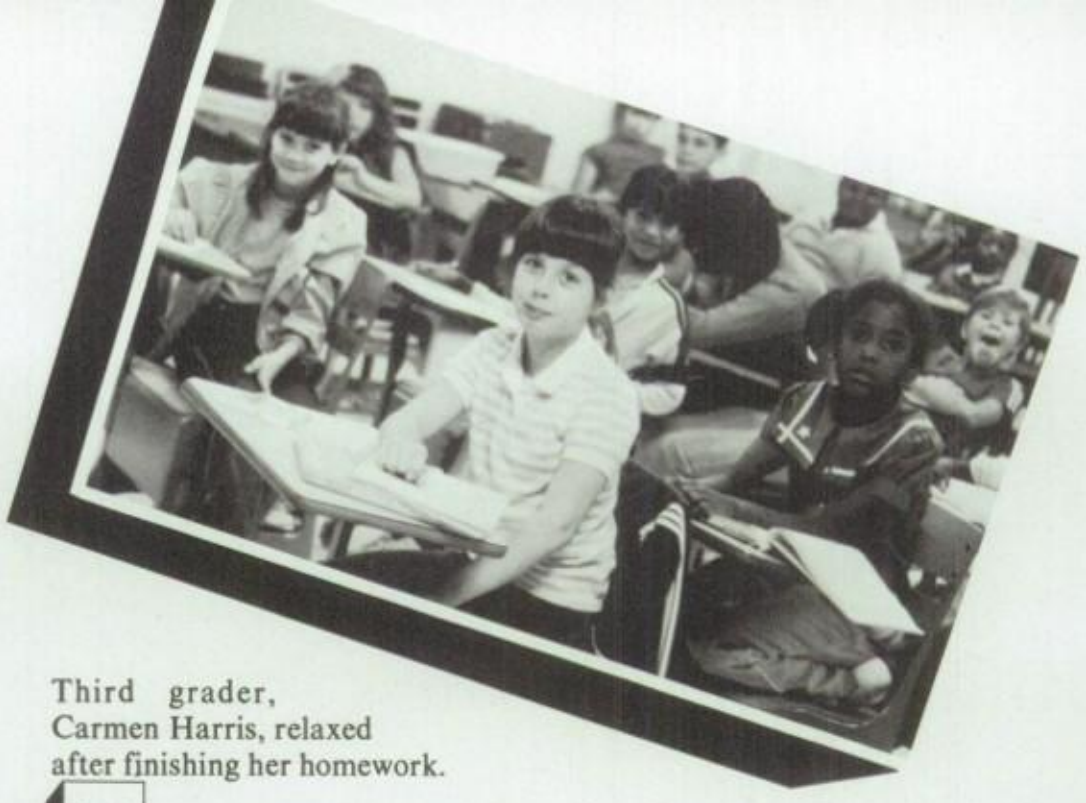
Phillips, Willie
Price, Justina
Purvis, Howard
Qualls, Yavonda
Ramirez, Santiago

Renteria, Beatris
Rigsby, Lequitta
Robbins, Keith
Rodrequez, Jesse
Rosado, Luis
Sigrest, John

Simms, James
Smith, Deidra
Standley, Kenneth
Stevison, Stephani
Taylor, Stephanie
Trahan, Jerry

Trusty, Willie
Villenueva, Rosalinda
Walker, Tanya
Williams, Vernon
Wilson, Rebecca
Woods, Anthony

Mrs. McMeans' students finished assignments.



Third grader, Carmen Harris, relaxed after finishing her homework.

THIRD

Armstead, Sharon
Baldwin, Zelma
Barber, Jessica
Barlow, Jill
Barnes, Billy
Barringer, Joseph

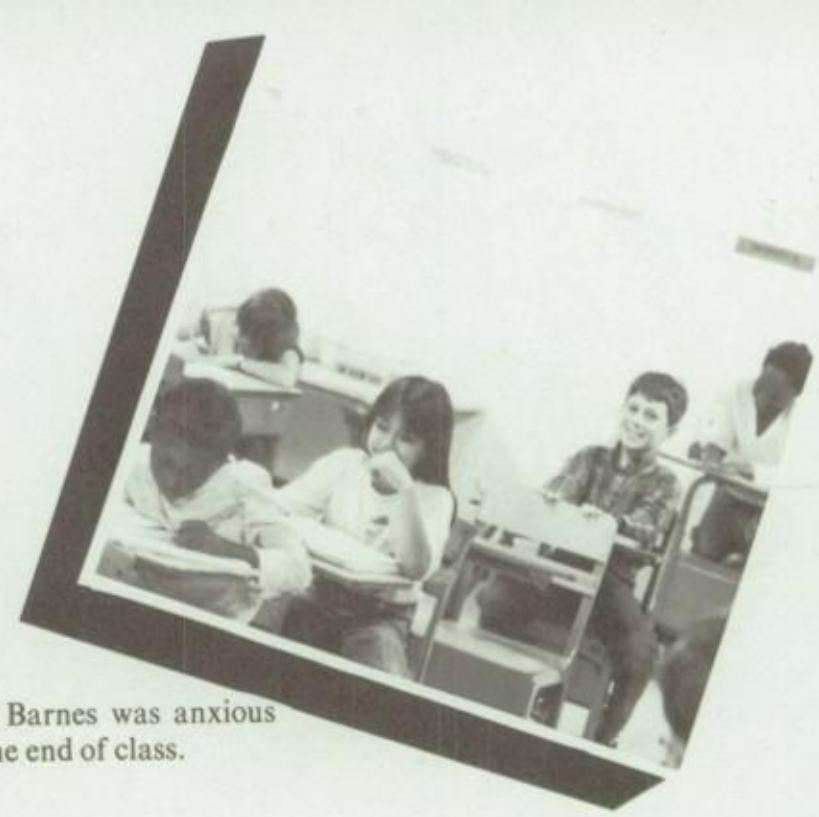
Barringer, Vanessa
Bass, Roshandra
Benjamin, Kristian
Berry, Curtis
Berry, Deitra
Berry, Linda

Billeaudeau, Jody
Brock, Jeffery
Brooks, Kim
Byrum, Cyndi
Cerda, Juanita
Cerda, Norma

Chandler, Stacie
Chong, Gloriella
Clark, Seth
Collins, Amber
Colquitt, Denise
Contraes, Ubaldo

Cooper, Joe
Cowan, Jeremy
Cuevas, Jesus
Ener, Angela
Escobedo, Flor
Flores, Marco

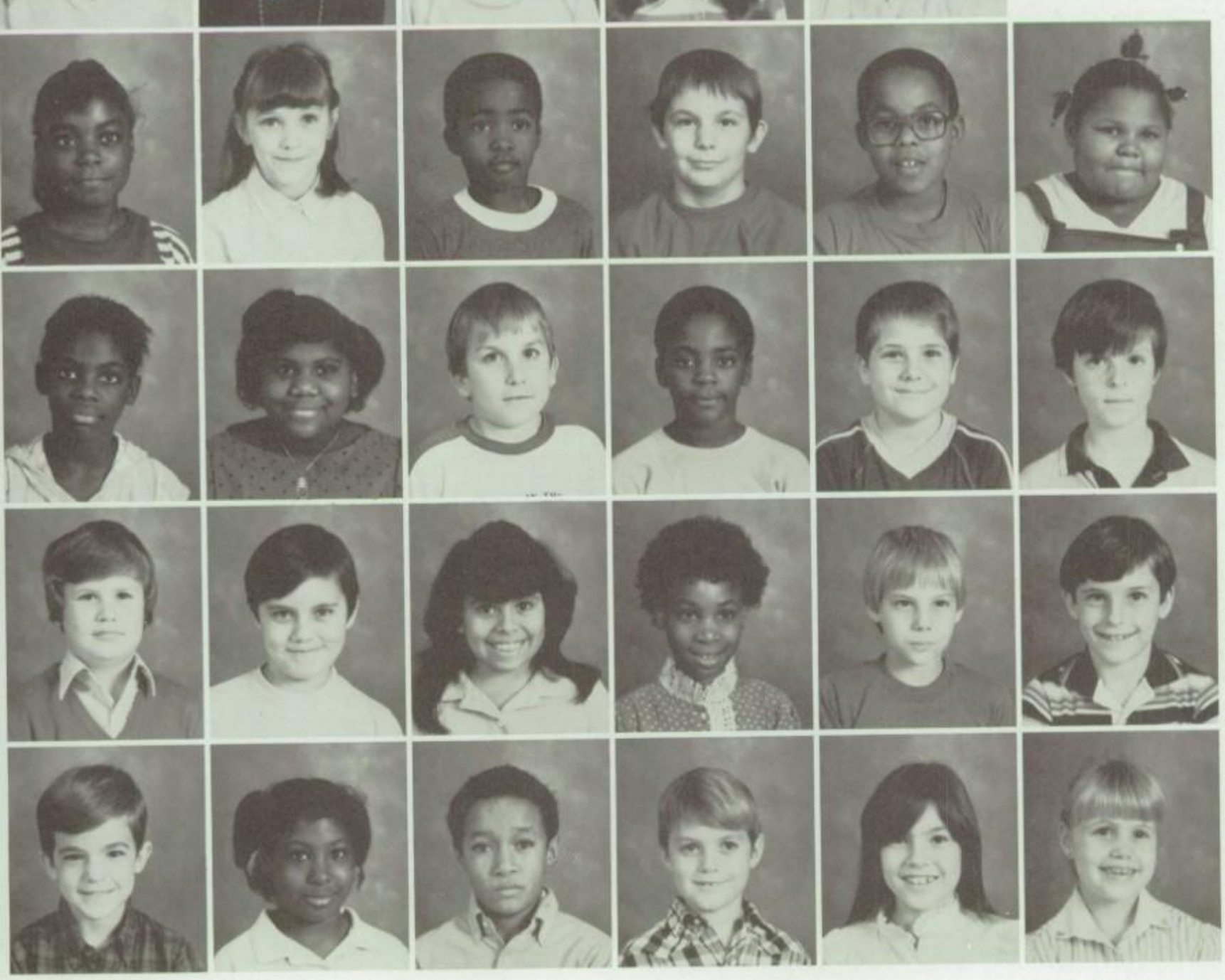
Mrs. Nicholson's third grade class was new to the intermediate campus.



Billy Barnes was anxious for the end of class.

THIRD

Guardado, Aurora
Hall, Sherry
Harper, Deandre
Harris, Carmen
Helm, Andrea

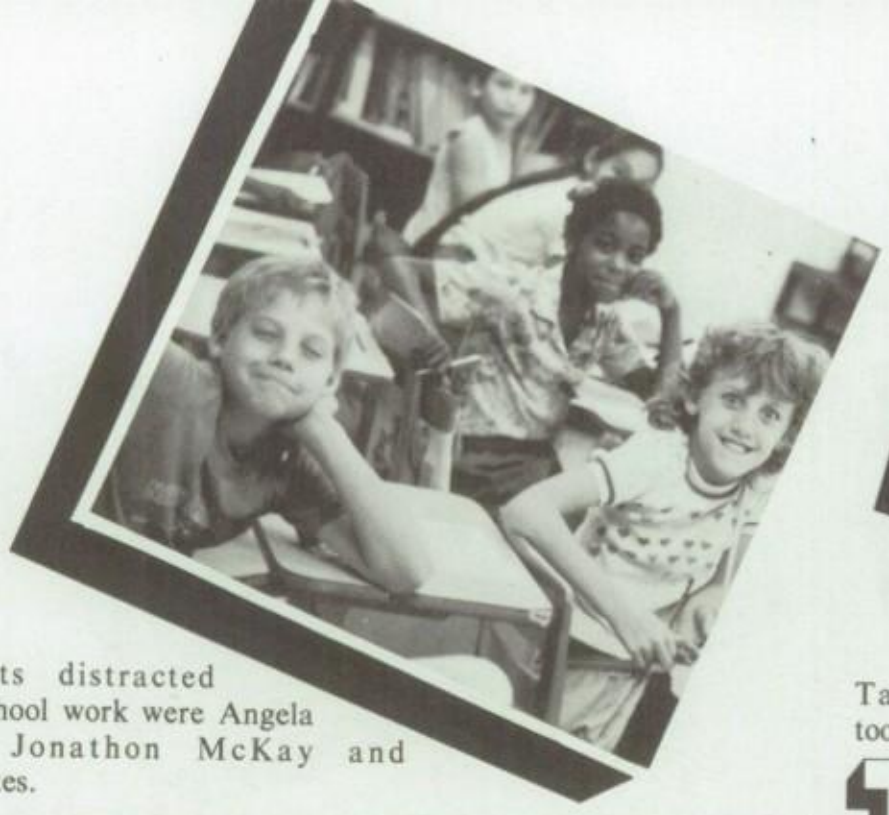


Holman, Feleasha
Hubbard, Tami
Hulett, Richard
Hurley, Marvin
Jackson, Adrian
Jackson, Tythia

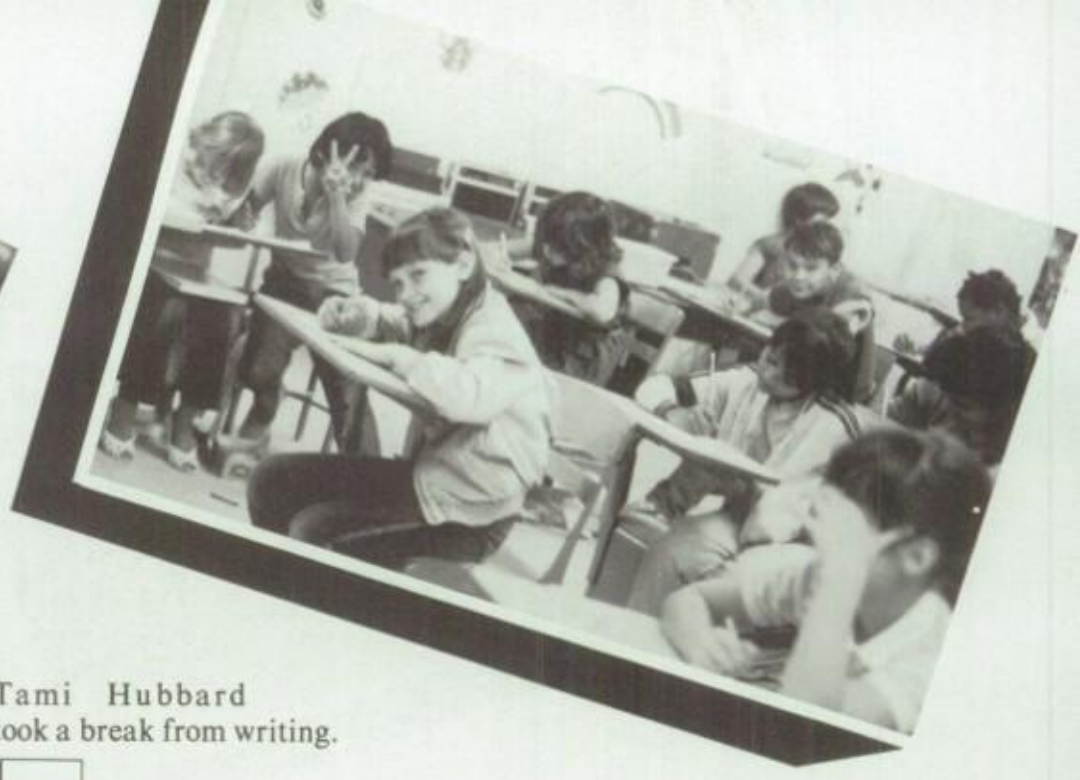
Jefferson, Bridgette
Jolly, Phelicia
Jones, Marshal
Jones, Moriel
Jones, Timothy
Kieffer, Michael

Knight, Michael
Lawson, Brian
Luna, Amie
McCloud, Angela
McKay, Jonathan
McLaughlin, Michael

McMeans, Michael
McQueen, Laura
Miller, Kareem
Mitchell, Curtis
Moncibaiz, Kynika
Murphy, Jennifer



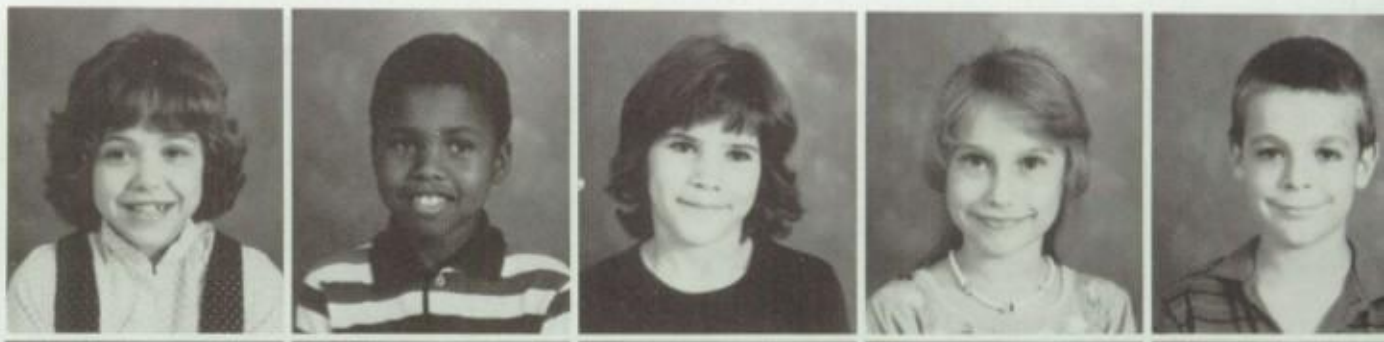
Students distracted from school work were Angela Ener, Jonathon McKay and classmates.



Tami Hubbard took a break from writing.

THIRD

Page, Susan
Phillips, Omar
Price, Cynthia
Purser, Stacey
Purvis, Ronnie



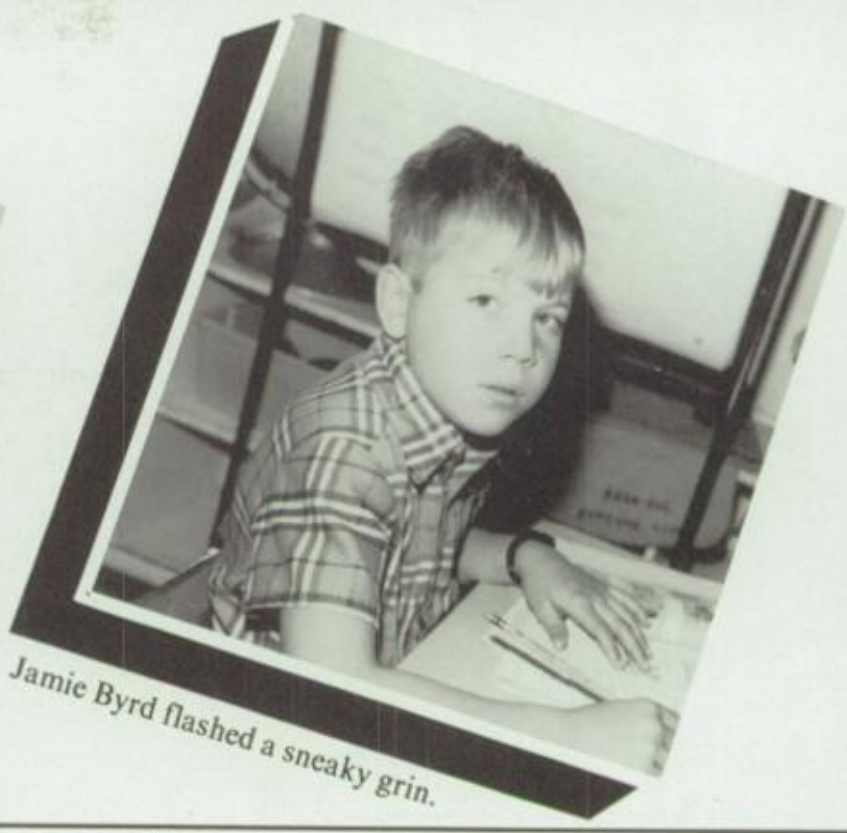
Ramirez, Sonia
Rigsby, Shimeka
Riley, Stacy
Riley, Tracy
Robbins, Loretta
Rodriquez, Rogelio

Rowe, Richard
Shirley, Kristy
Shish, Mary
Smith, Melissa
Smith, Robyn
Smith, Scotty

Snook, Amber
Stanford, Erin
Stockton, Michael
Thompson, Mary
Toler, Marsha
Tubbs, Caleb

Vann, Leticia
Whitaker, Carolyn
White, Cynthia
White, Derek
White, Leslie
White, Nicole

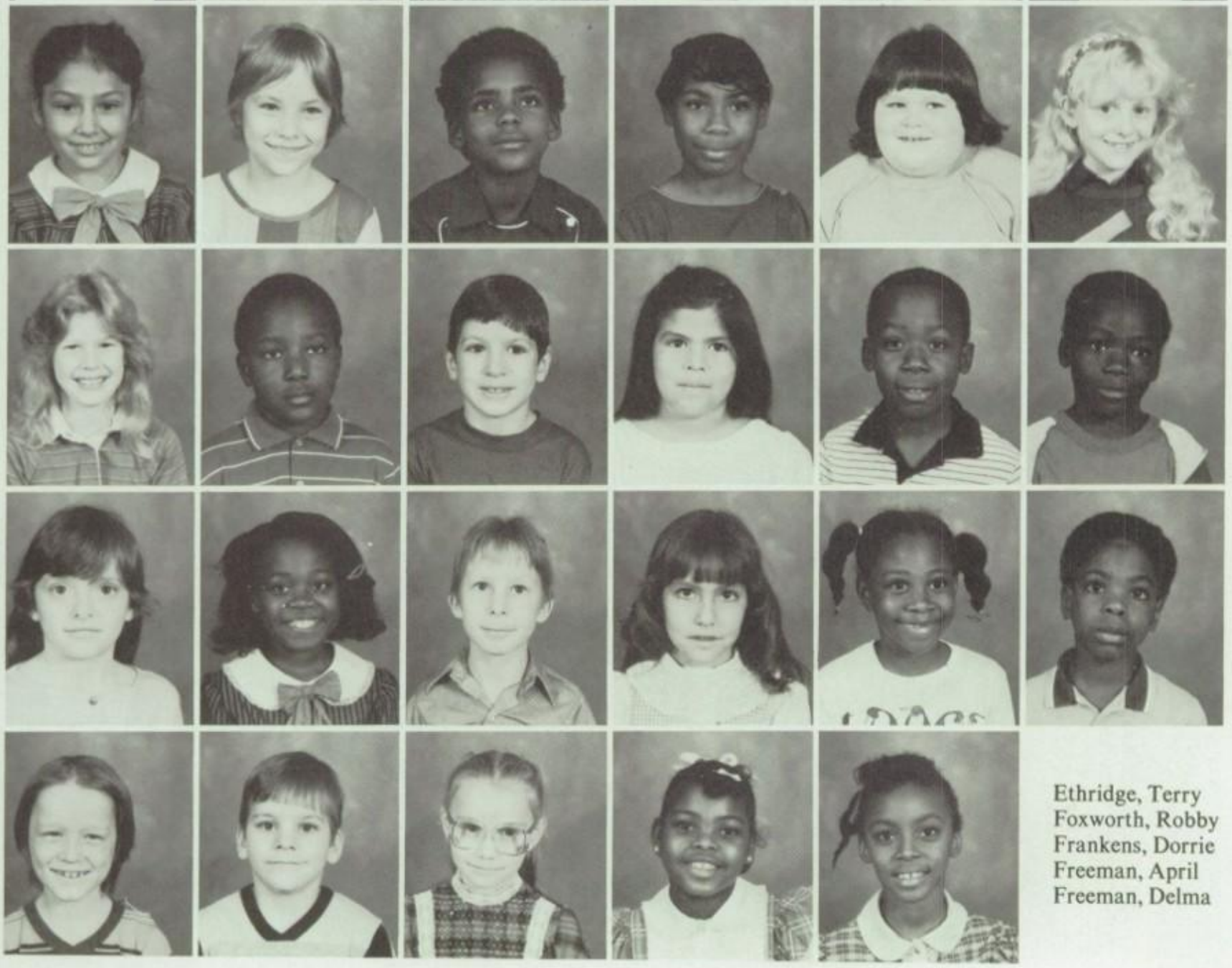
Christopher Hubbard practiced language arts.



Jamie Byrd flashed a sneaky grin.

Second

Arce, Rick
Barber, Brian
Barlow, Jennie
Bass, Alisha
Benjamin, Sharon
Blalock, Steven

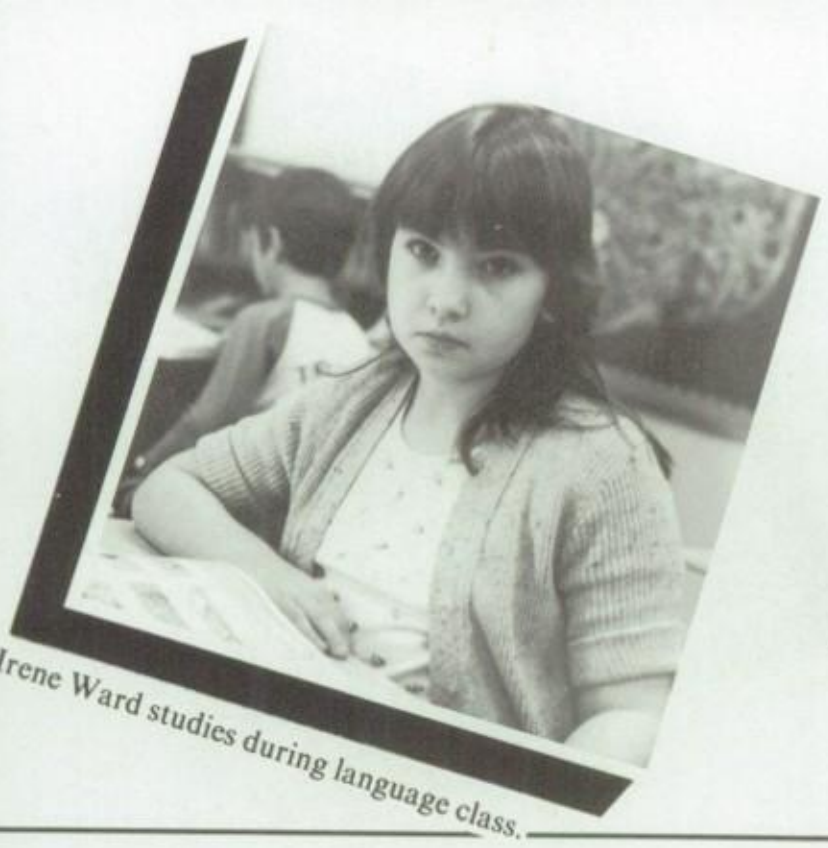


Bosquez, Lori
Bounds, Patti
Brown, Arthur
Brown, Jeffica
Bullock, Jamie
Byrd, Jamie

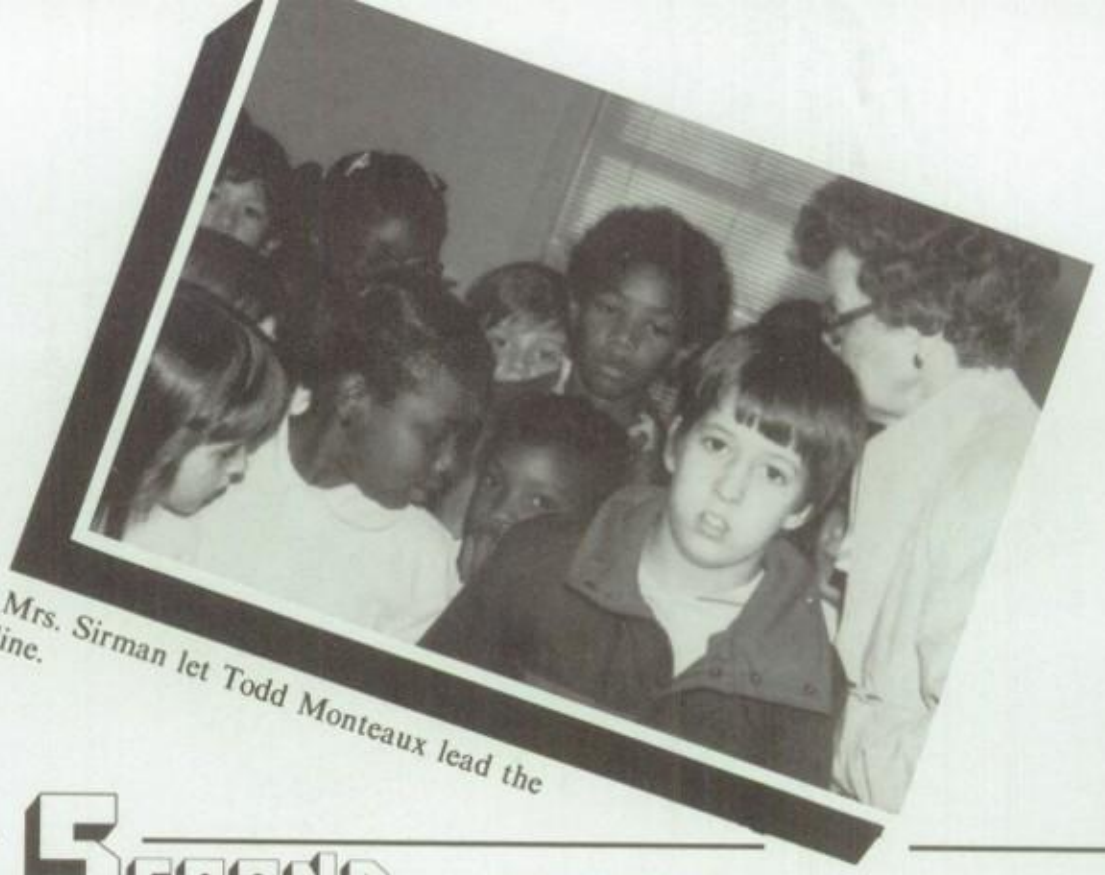
Byron, Stephanie
Cockrell, Lonnie
Colbert, Corey
Concha, Manuela
Cooper, Brian
Cooper, Derrick

Countryman, Crystal
Criswell, Rachel
Davis, David
DeLeon, Sarah
Eleby, Laci
Eleby, Terrance

Ethridge, Terry
Foxworth, Robby
Frankens, Dorrie
Freeman, April
Freeman, Delma



Irene Ward studies during language class.

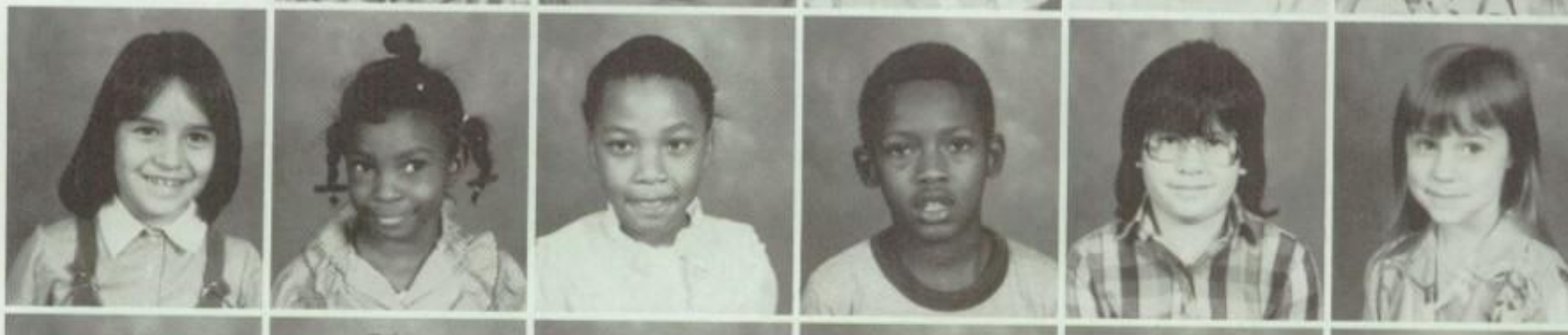


Mrs. Sirman let Todd Monteaux lead the line.

Second

Freeman, Shirley
Fuller, Shane
Gaona, Christina
Garcia, Sandra
Gierman, Tisha

Gonzales, Hortencia
Grant, Chonetra
Harper, LaShanna
Harrell, Horace
Helm, Jennifer
Hendry, Leslie

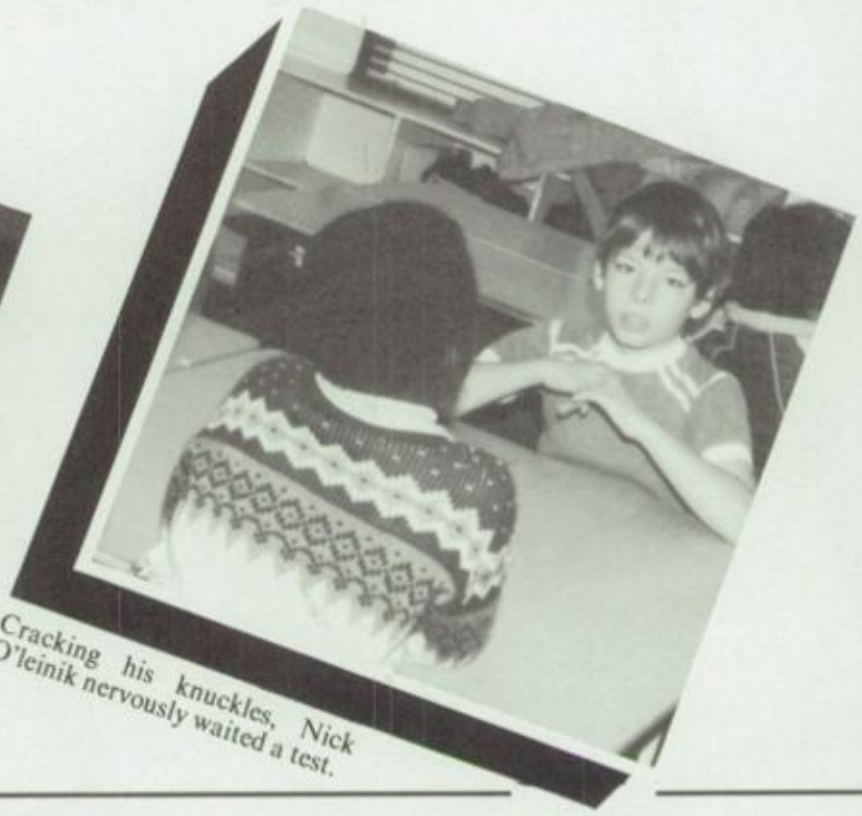


Hensley, Thomas
Hernandez, Jairo
Holman, Kimberly
Hubbard, Chris
Hulett, Kanaka
Johnson, Mario

Jones, Angela
Jones, Joclyn
Jones, Kari
Knighton, DeShasta
Kosina, Clay
Kyle, Regina

Langston, JoAnn
Lee, Byron
Lewis, DuJuan
Love, Cynthia
Love, Thomas
Lowe, Josh

Kari Jones finished her work early.



Cracking his knuckles, Nick O'leinik nervously waited a test.

Second

Luna, Steven
Martinez, Enrique
Martinez, Susana
Mathis, Slay
McKay, Nathan
McQueen, Reginald

Meaux, Michelle
Meaux, Stephanie
Menifee, Anthony
Milburn, Tarrence
Miller, Rory
Mitchell, David

Mitchell, Kawanna
Monteaux, Todd
Moye, Charlyne
Munoz, Gabriel
Myers, Trevor
Myres, Schelana

Nash, T. J.
Oleinik, Nick
Parham, J. J.
Parrish, Cody
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Pounds, Joel

Price, Stephanie
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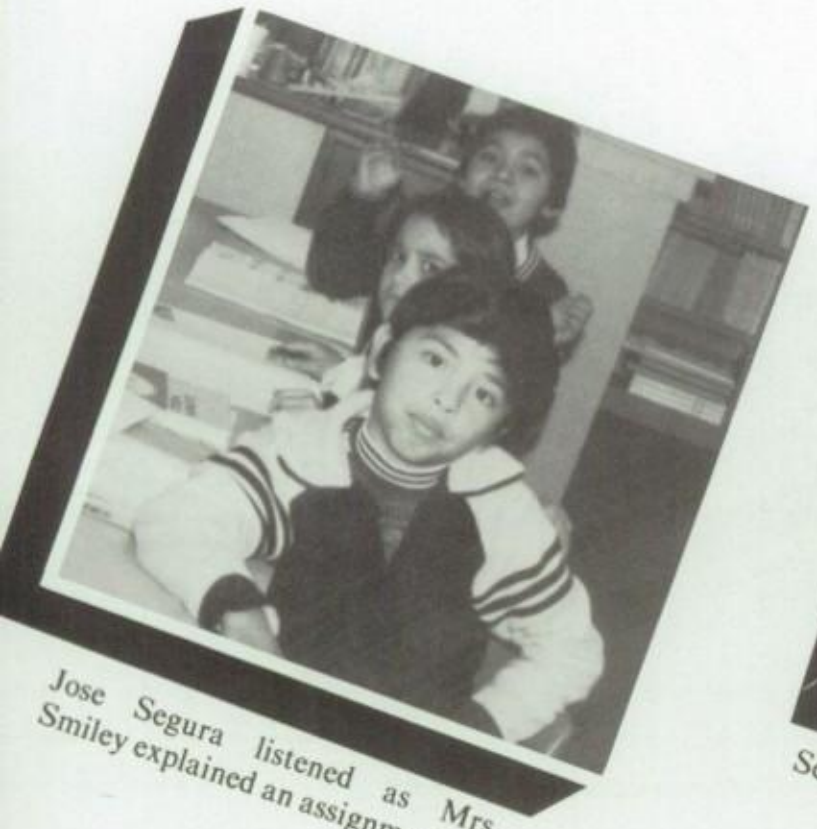
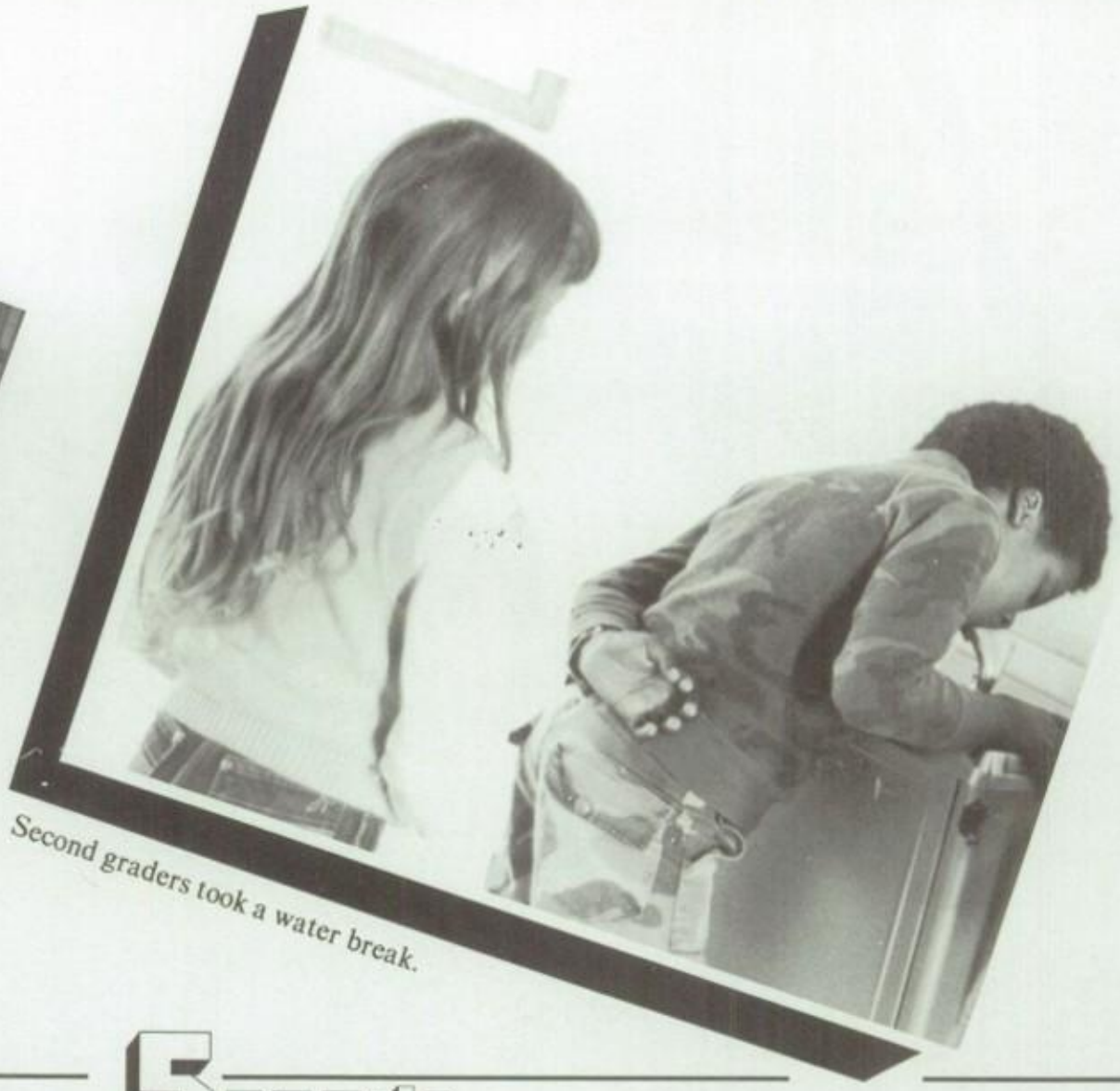
Rodriquez, Carmen
Sanchez, Paul



Jose Segura listened as Mrs. Smiley explained an assignment.



Second graders took a water break.

Second

Sanders, Keith
Saxon, Jamie
Scroggins, Christy

Segura, Jose
Simmons, Robert
Skillern, Jennifer
Smith, Marvin
Stewart, Barbara
Thompson, Ramsey

Trejo, Darlene
Vaughn, Shelly
Villanueva, Jesus
Walker, Meschelle
Walker, Romecia
Washington, LaTarsha

White, Benard
White, Denny
White, Manard
White, Michael
Williams, Laquicha
Yates, Amanda

Allsbrooks, Darryl

Allsbrooks, Johnny
Armstead, Kenneth
Barrett, Bridgett
Beauchamp, Jason
Benjamin, Dominic

First

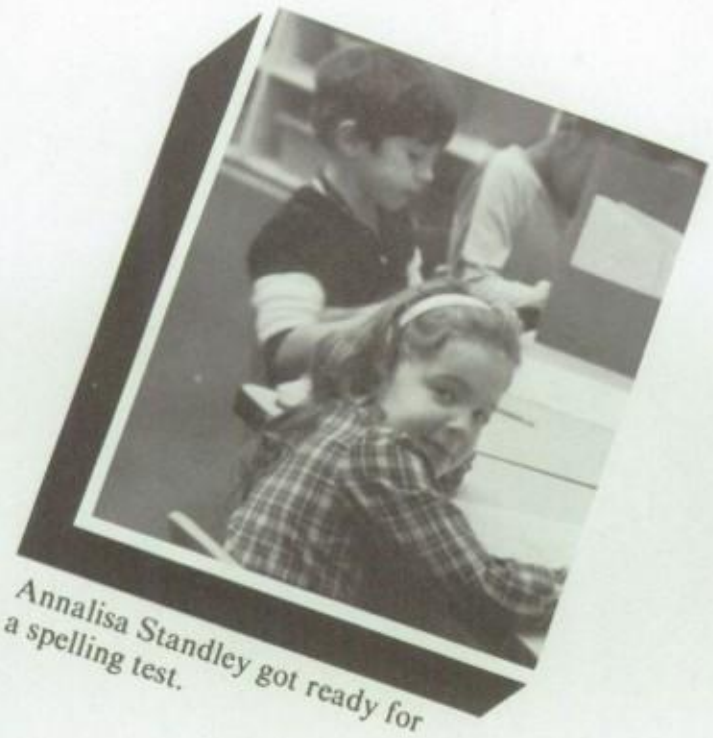
Bergman, Jennifer
Berry, Falonda
Berry, Laquincy
Berry, Shirley
Blalock, Marcia

Brashear, Kathy
Brock, Jimmy
Brooks, Tina
Brown, Lee
Brown, Retha

Burley, Julie
Burns, Amanda
Butler, Mary
Cockrell, Hope
Colquitt, Karen

Contreras, Micaela
Dailey, Wendall
Davies, Naomi
Davis, Lisa
Demny, Brian

Demny, Kelly
Drain, Jay
Drake, Aimee
Duff, Latisha
Eleby, Yarnelle



Annalisa Standley got ready for a spelling test.

First graders stood on the Billy Goat Gruff's Bridge during coke break.

FIRST

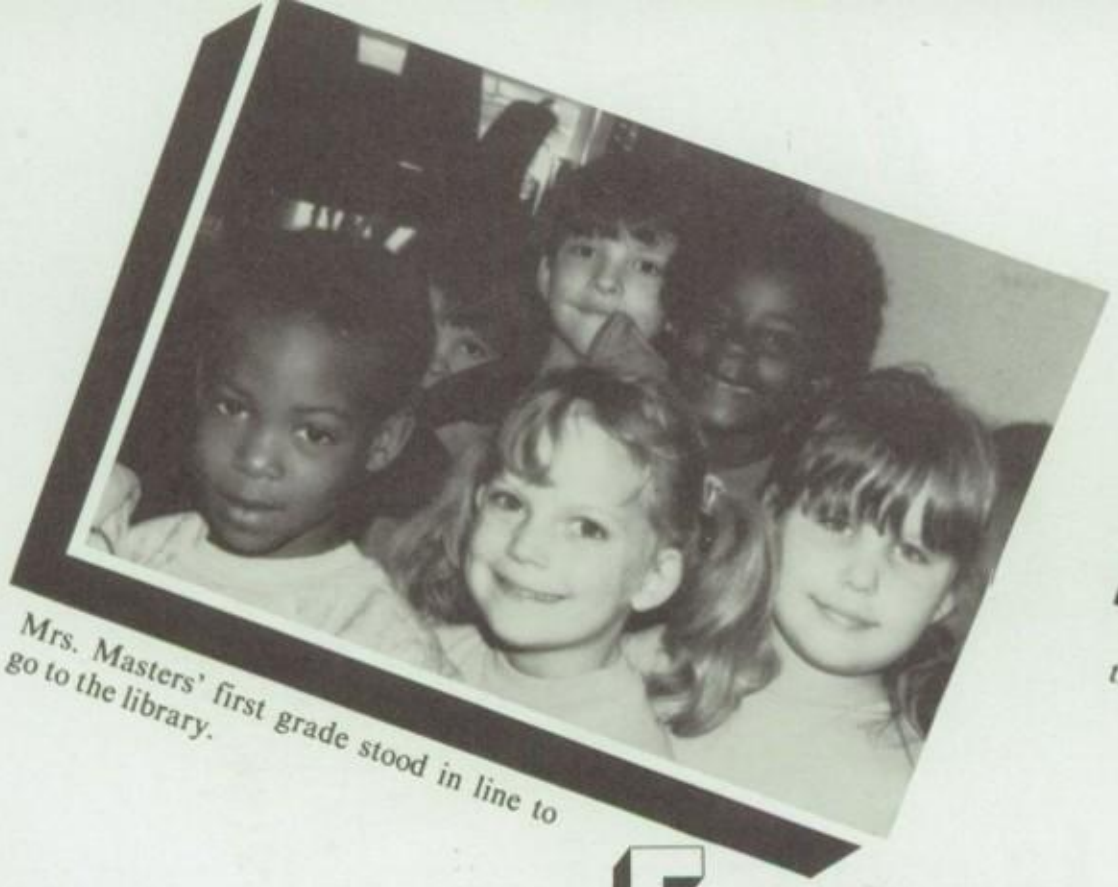
Elmore, Meredith
Escobedo, Albaro
Escobedo, Lucie
Flores, Carrie
Frankens, Randy
Fuller, Tommy

Gallegos, Javier
Gaona, Imelda
George, Dewitt
Gessford, Newly
Gomez, Jose
Grant, LaShawn

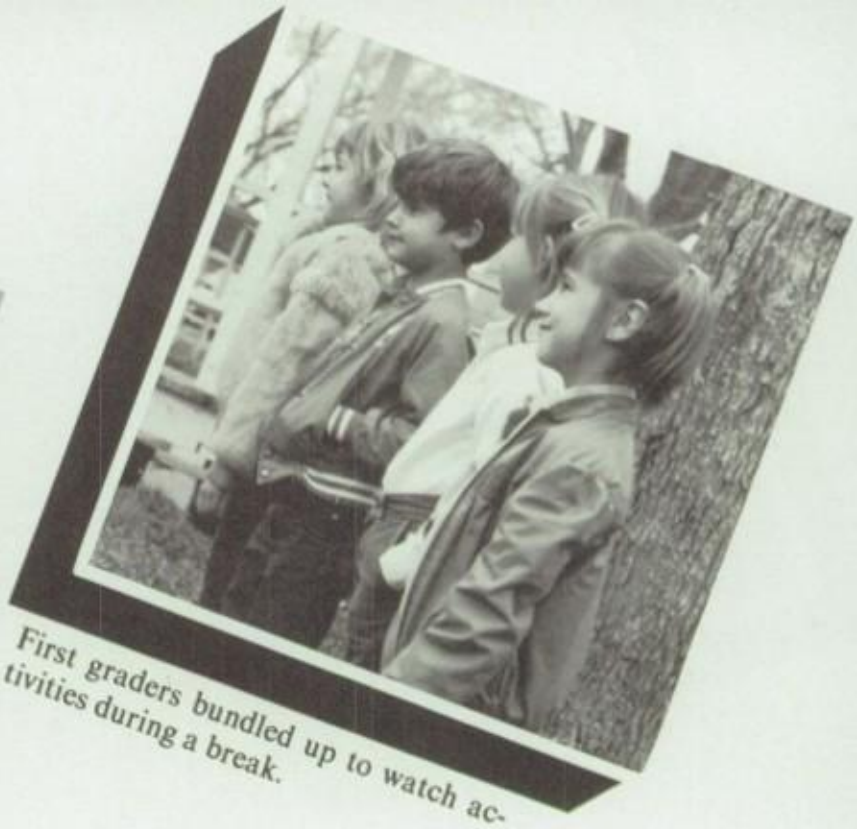
Gray, Derrick
Guardado, Inosencia
Guardado, Maria
Guardado, Simon
Hamilton, Carlos
Harper, Gregory

Henderson, Michael
Hodge, Amy
Hodge, Carrie
Holman, Sonceria
Horace, Treva
Horn, Tara

Hubbard, Andy
Hughes, Matt
Hulett, Shanta
Hutto, Sarah
Ivey, Kristy
Jackson, Fredrick



Mrs. Masters' first grade stood in line to go to the library.



First graders bundled up to watch activities during a break.

First

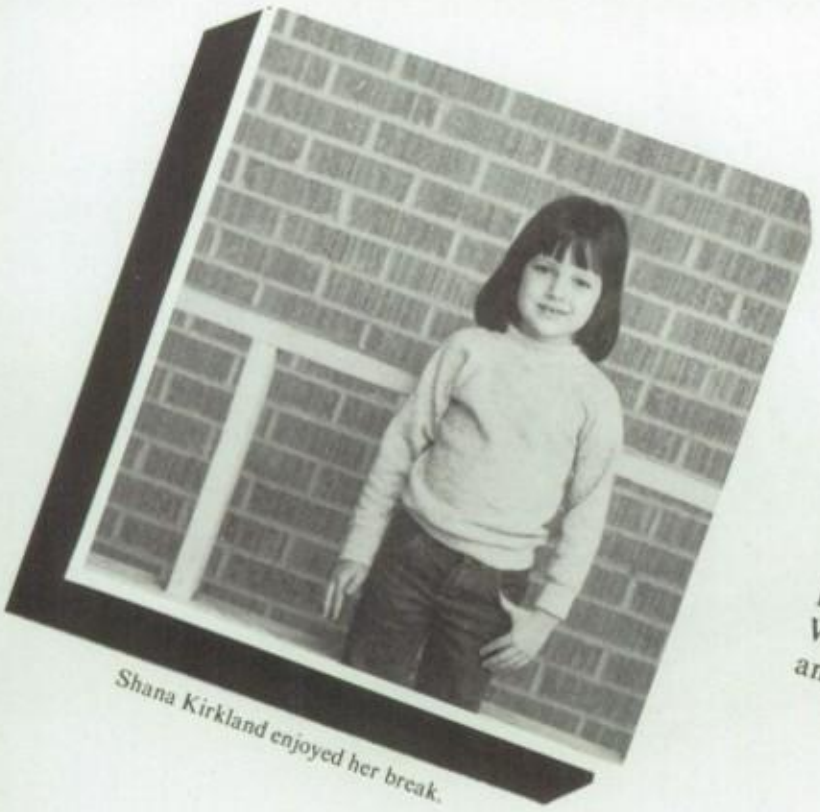
Jeanes, Eb
Jernigan, Shannon
Jolly, Jonathan
Jones, Stephanie
Kimbal, Roger
Kirkland, Shana

Lopez, Delores
Love, Melvin
Madden, Misty
Maria, Cynthia
McCloud, Carol
McMeans, Johnny

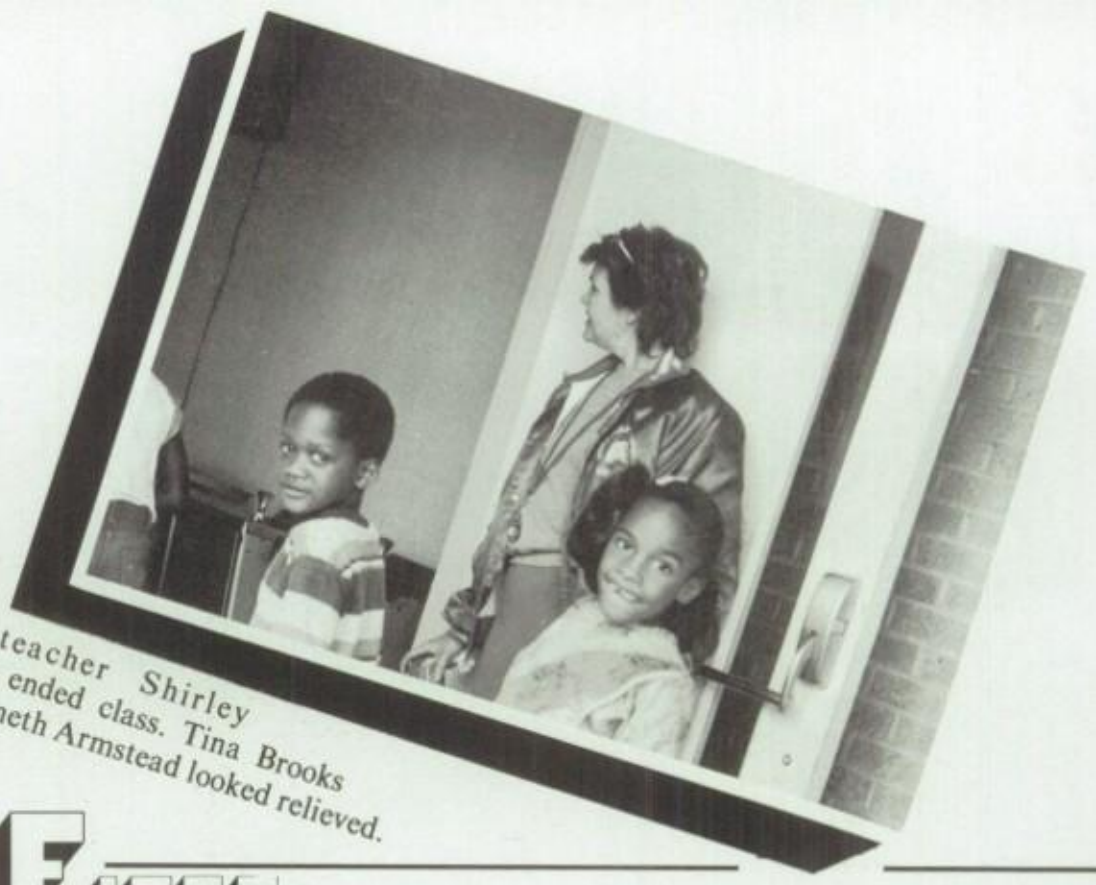
McMeans, Melanie
McQueen, Marco
Metlen, Jerry
Miller, Lindsay
Monteaux, Shawn
Murphy, Thomas

Myers, Michelle
Nash, Kacee
Ortega, Sondra
Peresa, Candy
Petty, Lanita
Price, Broderick

Price, Jessica
Rigsby, Dishion
Rodriquez, Aramado
Rodriquez, Susie
Rosado, Juan
Sanders, Kelly



Shana Kirkland enjoyed her break.



P.E. teacher Shirley Willson ended class. Tina Brooks and Kenneth Armstead looked relieved.

FIRST

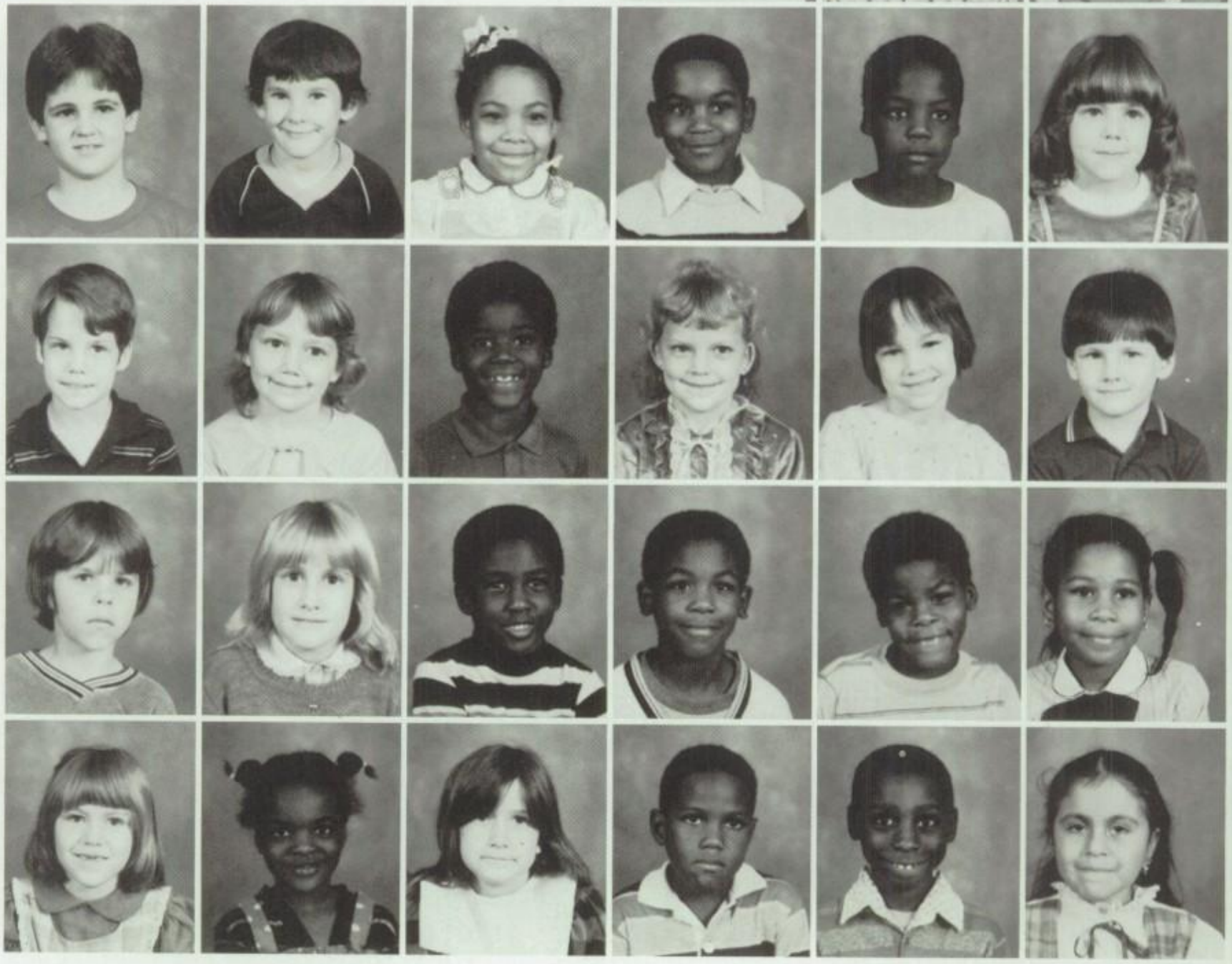
Sarmieto, Laura
Schroeder, Jamie
Scroggins, Marlena

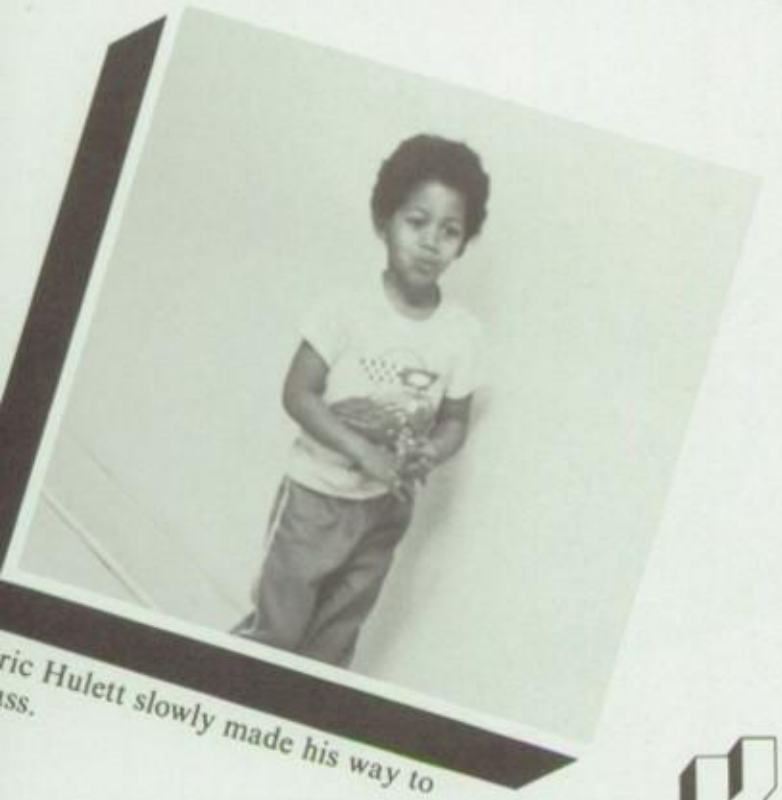
Skinner, Brad
Skinner, Timmy
Smith, Misty
Smith, Patrick
Smith, Steven
Standley, Annalisa

Stockton, Robert
Stuart, Patti
Sweats, Curtis
Taylor, Valerie
Thulion, Chris
Tolar, Aaron

Wade, C. J.
Wenglar, Tia
Whitaker, James
White, Ernest
White, James
White, Lathasia

Whitley, Sadie Jo
Williams, Angela
Woodruff, Amy
Wooten, Wesley
Vann, Howard
Venegas, Sofia





ric Hulett slowly made his way to
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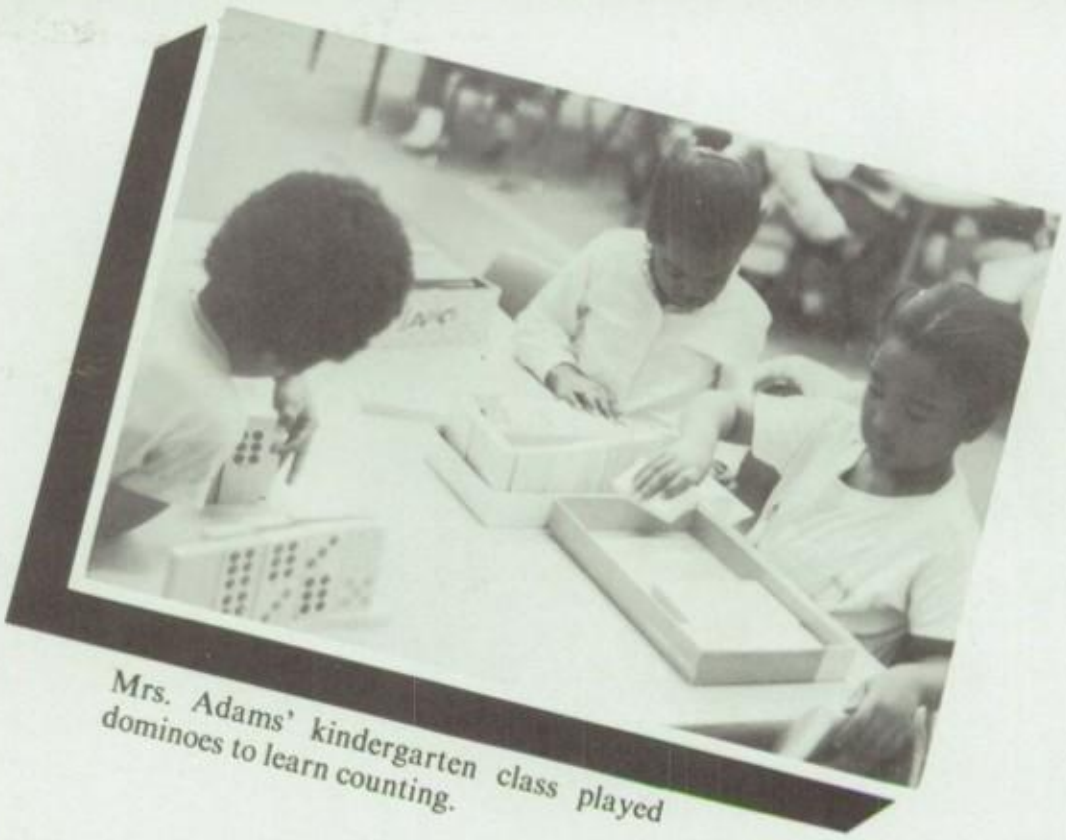
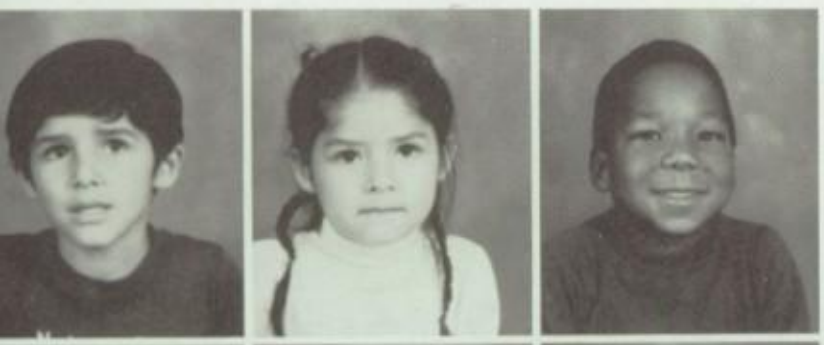


Mrs. Adams' kindergarten class played dominoes to learn counting.

KINDERGARTEN



Acevedo, Benito
Acevedo, Paula
Allan, Emanuel

Bailey, Shane
Baldwin, Raymond
Barnes, Jerri Kay
Bean, Michael
Benjamin, Kimberly
Benjamin, Tiffany

Blalock, Kris
Brown, Shelly
Broxson, Drew
Bullock, Chris
Burford, Jeremy
Byron, Erynn

Byrum, J. J.
Cannon, Marcus
Chandler, Scotty
Clarke, Andrew
Clarke, Josh
Contreras, Madelena

Conway, Jennifer
Cooper, Sharonda
Cuevas, Nora
Davis, Kelli
Dixon, Jodie
Foreman, Yosheka

During art class, Kindergarten students created designs.

Drew Broxon and Kari Yankee listened attentively as Mrs. Adams read about dinosaurs.

KINDERGARTEN

Francois, Marsha

Freeman, Angelica

Freeman, Latisha

Gallegos, Norma

Gaona, Johnny

Garcia, Lucinda

Gassiott, Melissa

Goode, Tesha

Gray, Angelia

Guardado, Eugenio

Guardado, Imelda

Hodge, Nyoka

Hodge, Rose Ann

Hulett, Eric

Hulett, Lakendra

Hulett, Latressa

Jackson, Chris

Javier, Alvarey

Jefferson, Jouvanna

Jolly, Dunnis

Jones, Amanda

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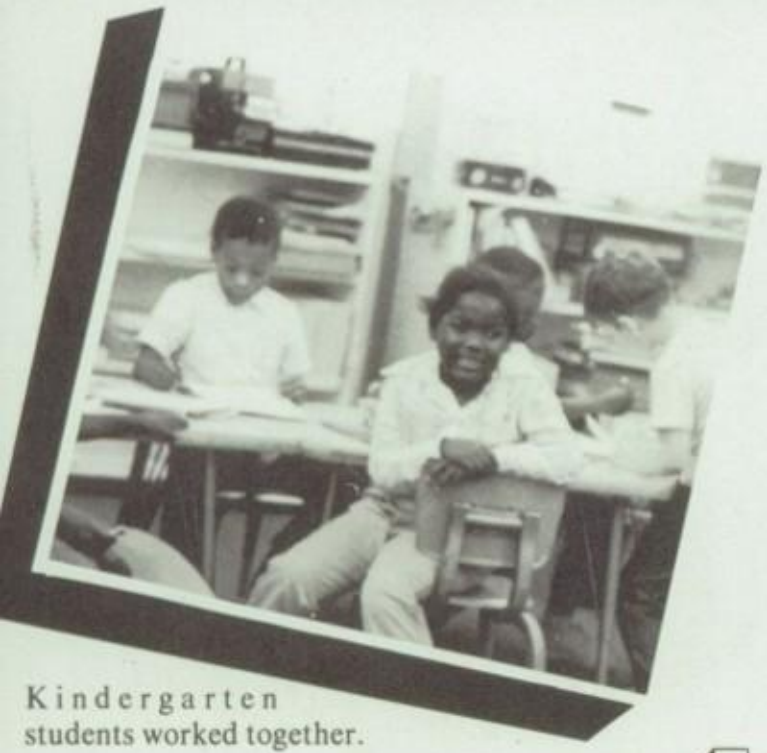
Lopez, Lina

Love, Melvin

Luz, Lucio

Marsh, James



Kindergarten
students worked together.

Mrs. Cluff's
students participated by
answering questions.

KINDERGARTEN

Martin, Ayesha
Martinez, Aniseta

McDonald, Kayla
Menifee, Cassandra
Mochman, Kariann
Moore, Augustus
Morell, David
Murphy, Brandie

Neal, Christy
Nelson, Shalana
Parrish, Chris
Phillips, Patrick
Proctor, Cecil
Proctor, Jeremy

Pullin, Michael
Rawls, Shandala
Rayner, Robert
Rigsby, Latoria
Robbins, Andre
Robbins, Silena

Roberts, Joseph
Roden, Wesley
Rodriquez, Rose
Shirley, Michael
Silcox, Shaun
Speights, Steven

Kindergarten students were full of enthusiasm as they gathered for a picture.

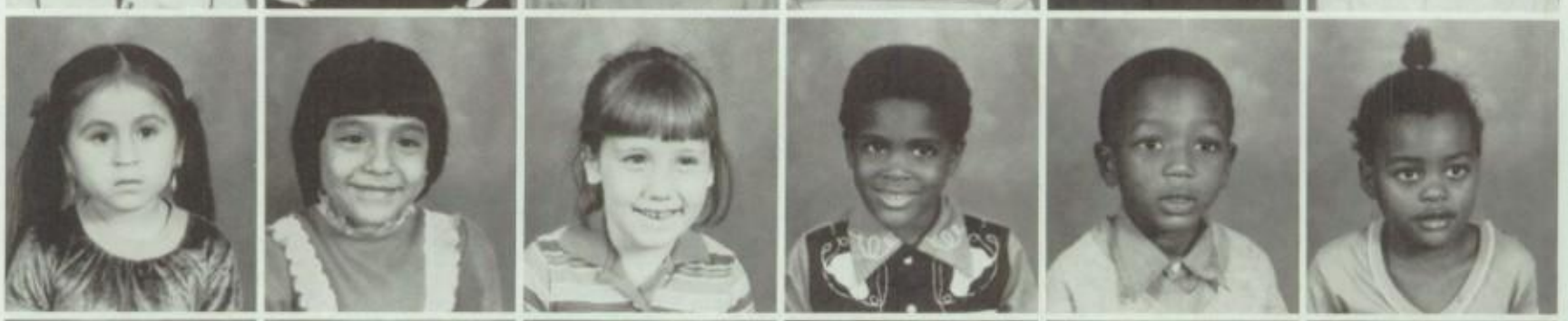
Mrs. Myers supervised students during lunch.

KINDERGARTEN

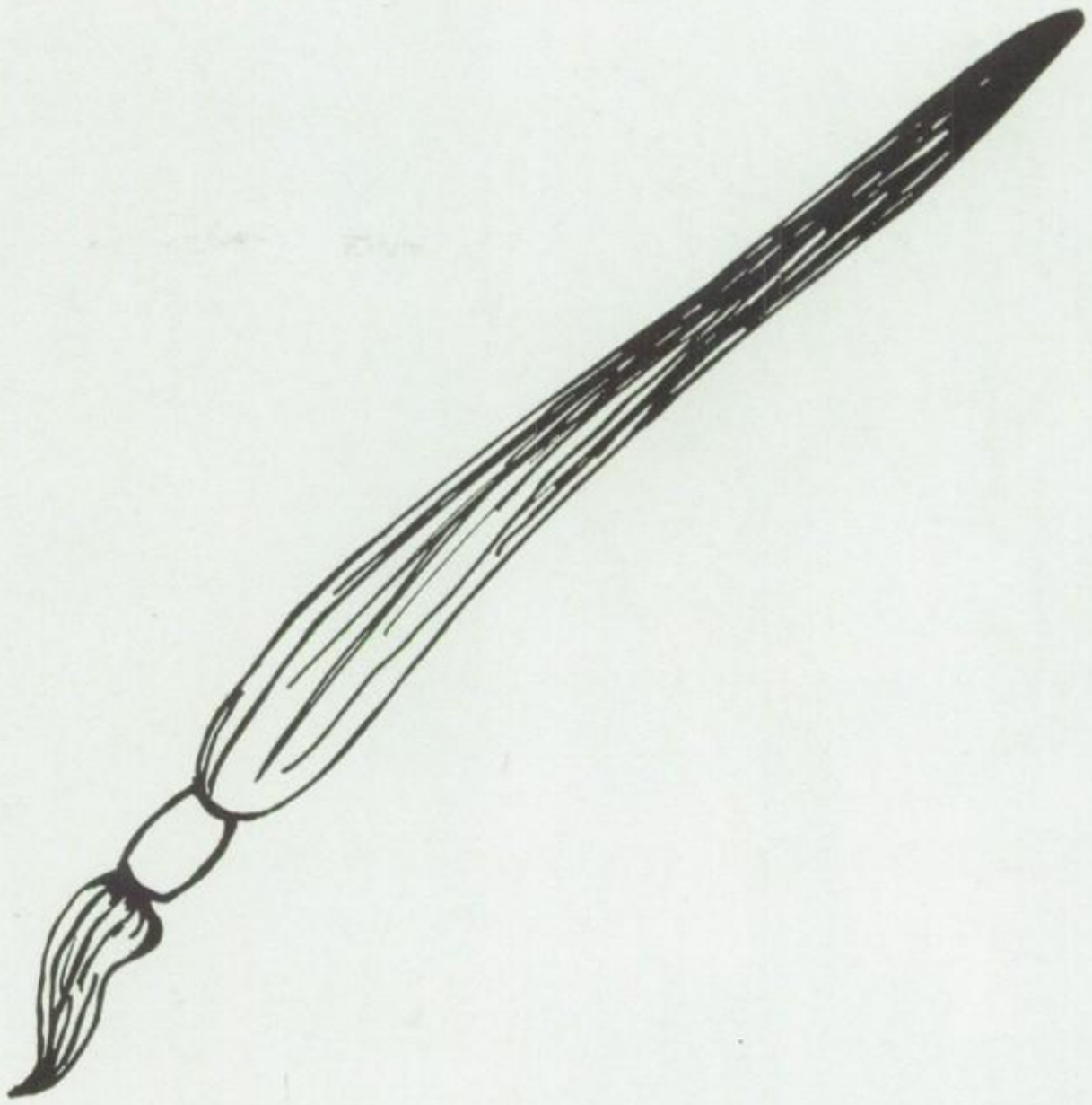
Smith, Wesley
Sprayberry, Frank
Sweats, Julius
Sweats, Natasha

Taylor, Blair
Taylor, Tamira
Thayer, Martie
Tullos, Noah
Vansickler, Dustin
Vansickler, Jessie

Venegas, Juana
Villanueva, Benita
Wagnone, Cheryl
White, Eric
Whitfield, Egner
Williams, Essie



Williams, Joseph
Williams, Sylvia
Woods, Ronalda
Wooten, Lakethia
Yankie, Karie
Yates, Ford



Academics

Blue Dilly Dilly

Mustard Seed Magic

Geometry

Marketing and Distribution

$CO_2(g) + C(s) \rightarrow 2CO(g)$

Typing I

Air Pudding and Wind Sauce

Noun / Verb / D.O.
Pd.

Adventures in Literature

Home Ec.

The New Curriculum

Essential elements, no exemptions, and 55 minutes of uninterrupted time in the classroom were just a part of the new curriculum changes that took effect during the 84-85 school year. House Bill 75 brought many changes to schools all over Texas.

This new law, passed by the state school legislature, uniforms all schools around Texas. It requires teachers to teach specific information. Covering the same essential elements (a list of skills or facts that are supposed to be covered and mastered by each student) in a limited time period is a major factor in this law. The material taught would basically be the same at any school in Texas during any time.

"I think the essential elements are a good idea because they give a student from a smaller school the same opportunities as a student from a larger school. Both of those students have to cover the same material and they would basically be on the same level when they go to college," stated Shawn Price, National Honor Society president.

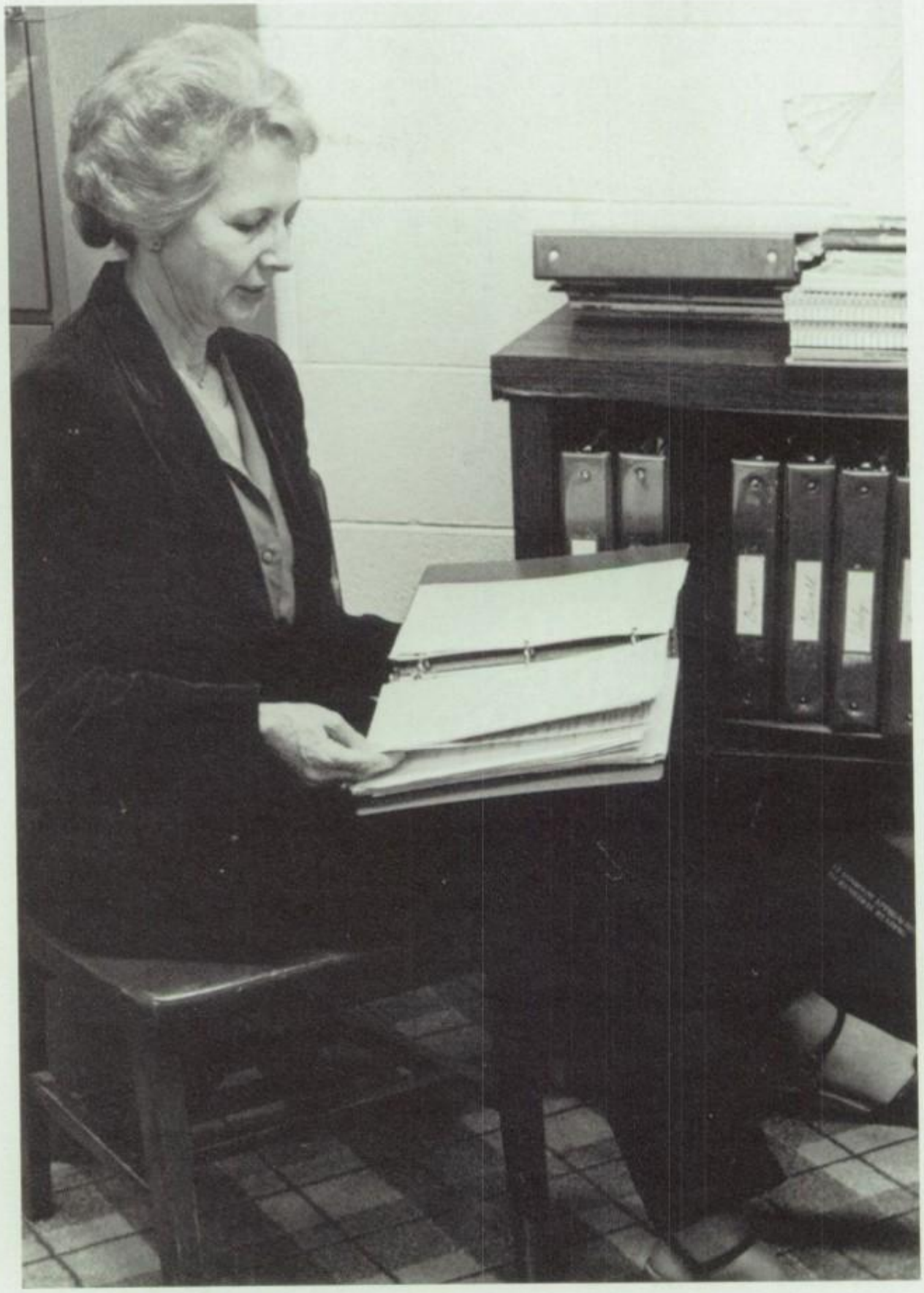
"It really makes me stop and take a look at each and every student I teach and evaluate them to see if they have mastered each essential element. Then I have to determine if I've taught them thoroughly enough. When it gets down to thinking about it, these changes can't do anything but help the school system," said Carolyn Elmore, CCHS curriculum coordinator.

"The essential elements provide good guidelines that help in organizing and planning the teacher's and student's year," said Arvalee Dial, ESL teacher.

The students were also required to attend 55 full minutes of uninterrupted class time. They are not to be disturbed by meetings, and they are not to leave class at all for any reason.

In past years students could be exempted from semester exams if they had: an A average in a class and hadn't missed more than three days with an excused permit; a B average in a class with no more than two excused absences; or if they had a C average in a class and no more than one excused absence. Beginning with the 84-85 school year there were no exemptions at all at CCISD.

"The policy of no exemptions will



help students prepare for college, because with the way the exemption policy was, students who made higher grades never had to take a semester exam.

These students are more likely to go to college, and now they are learning how to prepare and take a major test," said Chris David, Student Council president.

The attendance record for Fall, 1984 is 97.45% this year, according to CCHS records.

"I think the non-exemption policy encourages students to miss school more often when they are sick or for other reasons. They figure 'Why should I come to school? There aren't any exemptions anymore." expressed junuor Johnna Lowe.

Beginning with the seniors of 1990, the number of credits required to graduate will change from 23 to 34. These will include credits earned in 7th and 8th grade.

There are three areas in which you can receive your diploma: *Basic* (with correlated language arts); *Advanced* (with one credit of a foreign language and English IV); or *Advanced Honors* (with five Honors courses).

Clockwise: Elaine James and Janice Skillern discussed 4th grade curriculum. Heather Burley listened to instructions given by the teacher. Mrs. Bolton discussed new rules and regulations with concerned parents. Mrs. Adams reviewed junior-high curriculum. Mr. Dial looked on as Rachel Huff and Shelly Mallard finished their Spanish assignment. Students spent extra time in the library studying.

"This year was almost an about-face from last," said Mrs. Mary Ann Adams, Elementary and Intermediate Curriculum director.

"We have a more balanced curriculum this year."

All teachers taught every subject every day this year. In the past, they usually taught Math, Reading, and Spelling every day. Sometimes they taught Social Studies and Science once or twice a week.

Students had more practical experiences, such as Art and Music. They also used textbooks as a resource, not as a primary source. Because some certain objectives

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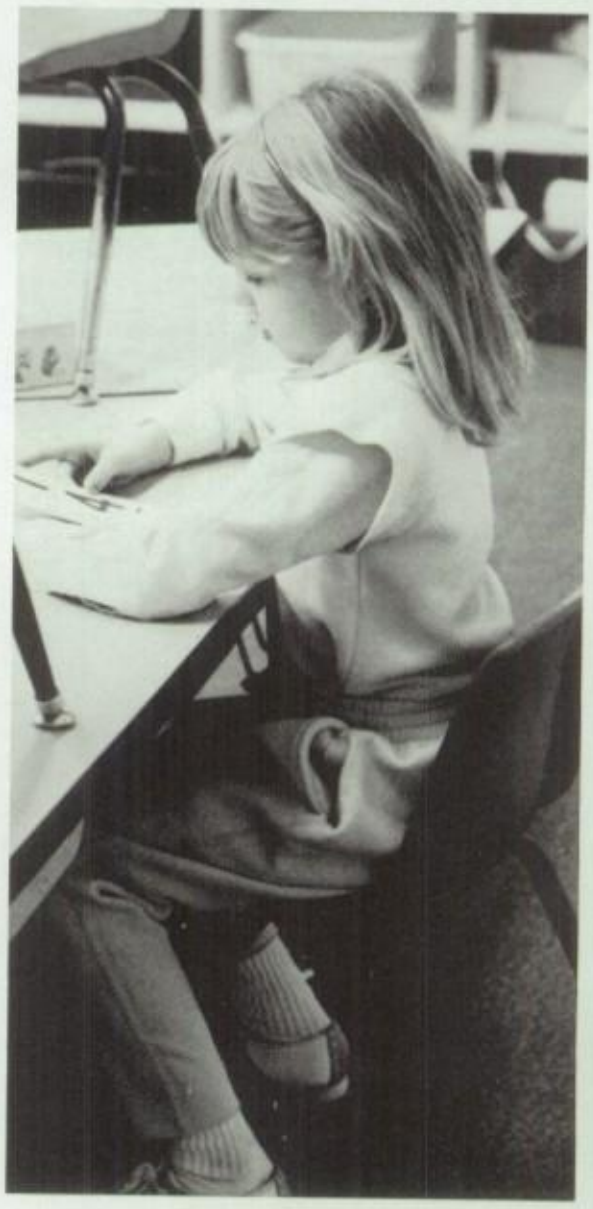
students were required to cover were in different books many teachers alternated books and called on outside sources to help acquire needed information.



All teachers in the grades Kindergarten worked closely when writing lesson plans. They planned their agendas to tie into the next grade.

Many speakers came to talk to the 3rd-6th grades, because some of the subject matter required in certain classes weren't available in other sources. Some speakers were:

A spokesman from Champion gave a program on local economy;

A professional pilot, Mike Trahan, spoke to Third graders about aerodynamics;

Mr. Pee Wee Drake and some city council members spoke on city government;

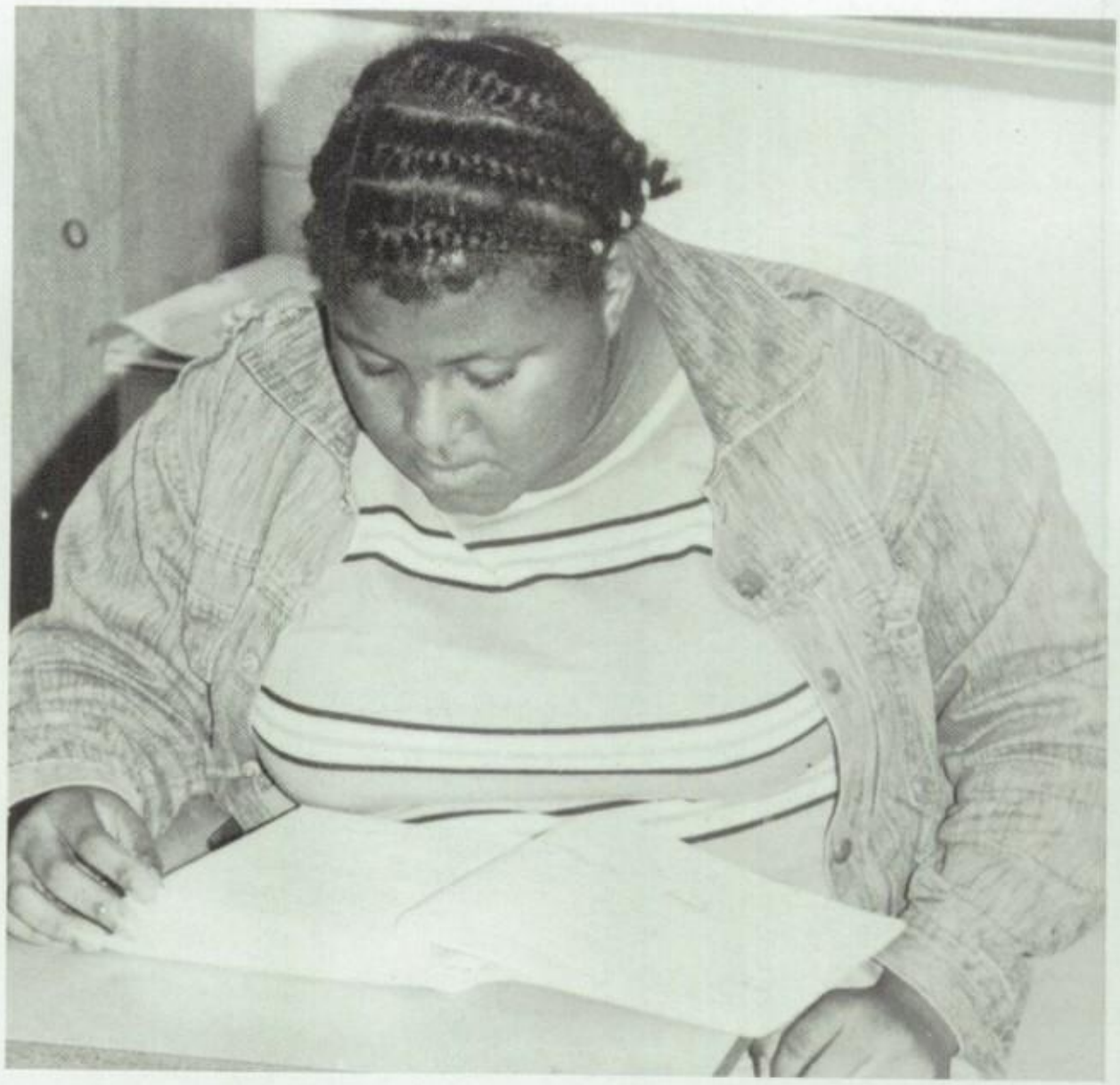
The associated Milk producers gave teachers pamphlets on nutrition;

And a Southern Pacific transportation representative spoke on railroad safety to Kindergarten-6th grades.

"Due to the concern and coperation of the Kindergarten-6th grades faculty, I feel our school is farther ahead of other schools in this area, as far as meeting the essential requirements in the House Bill #72." stated Mrs. Adams.

"We are especially farther ahead of bigger schools, for example: Lufkin. We implemented things this year that other schools are waiting until next year to begin."

From top, left: Sarah Hutto enjoyed coke break. Mrs. Bolton congratulated Jamie Bullock for her extra effort. Meredith Elmore worked on addition and subtraction. Elementary students answered questions for Junior Chris David. Two elementary students shared a secret.



Clockwise: Senior Ammie Howell devoted extra time to her research paper. Dena Sterling prepared for a test. Completing homework assignments were Stephanie Murray and Tim Burley.

Tutorials

Tutorials classes from surrounding areas — Groveton, Leggett, Diboll, and Trinity — differed widely from the ones at CCHS. According to House Bill 72, two one-hour sessions had to be presented each week.

CCHS had their tutorial classes for students who were failing or for students who needed extra help from 2:40 to 3:30 on Monday and Tuesday.

The Leggett School System offered tutorials on Monday and Wednesday from 3:10 until 4:10. These classes were offered to students that failed the previous six-weeks.

Groveton presented tutorials each day of the week from 11:00 until 11:30. Students went to the class that they failed and passing students got a short intermission from their work.

Tutorial classes at Diboll High School were held on Monday through Thursday. They lasted from 3:15 to 4 p.m. Some teachers remained at school until 5:15 for students who needed to ask questions about their assignments. Students who failed were required to attend these classes. Any student that felt extra help was needed, was also invited to attend.

Trinity High School held their tutorial classes in the morning from 7:00 until 7:45 on Monday through Thursday. These classes were attended by students who failed the previous six-weeks and by students who needed a little extra help.

When asked about tutorials at CCHS, Principal Sam McDonald replied: "Tutorials could be a great benefit to the students if they would make use of the time allotted to them on Monday and Tuesday. We don't want to get stuck in a rut that tutorials are study halls. The main purpose they were created for is to help students understand the subject in which they were having difficulty."

Clockwise from top: Junior Theresa Trahan worked on UIL. Aerobics students stretched out before class. Band students practiced many hours.

Enrichment Classes Popular

Can you picture forty-nine boys and girls of all shapes and sizes doing extremely painful stretches and exercises all for the sake of losing weight?

How about for the sake of gaining one-half credit? The second semester this aerobics class — along with five other classes — was offered to those students who were passing all classes and wished to pick up an extra one-half local credit.

In December all CCHS teachers were asked for suggestions for enrichment and remediation classes. These classes would be taught on Mondays and Tuesday from 2:45 until 3:30, the same time as tutorial classes.

The suggestions were pooled and a list was drawn up with a short description of each class. Students were then asked to sign up if they wanted to be enrolled in one of the classes.

The list included: Studies in Science, Choir, Stage Band, Applied Music, UIL Academic Literary Contest Practice, Office Machines and Procedures, Shorthand, Typing, Lab, Practical Writing Skills, Creative/Imaginative Writing, Art, and Aerobics.

The administration decided that if eight people signed up for a class, the course would be offered. The list of twelve was then narrowed to six classes.

Fifteen people enrolled in Stage Band, seven in Choir, eight in Applied Music, sixteen in UIL Literary Contest Practice, twenty-five in Art, and forty-nine in Aerobics.

First period English class students walk into class sleepy-eyed and by no means ready to start the day re-doing grammatical errors. No one wants to read English Lit, either, but that is part of high school life — the "dreaded" English class.

Right now at CCHS there are three types of English classes offered: academic, correlated, and gifted English.

Academic English is offered in English I through IV.

Correlated English is only offered in English I, but each year a Correlated English course will be offered in another grade.

Language arts

In 1986 the courses will be offered in both ninth and tenth grades. In 1987 it will be offered in ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades. Gifted English is offered only in the tenth grade, but there are hopes of working a gifted class into each grade. These will be called "Honors English" courses in compliance with State-mandated honors courses.

The materials used in the English classes are videos, magazines, filmstrips, newspapers, or anything else that teachers think they can use.

Mrs. Carol Reed, English Department Chairman, said that the new state laws have not changed the way she teaches that much. She said that she had always covered what were in the essential elements, but there is a lot of paperwork.

Mrs. Reed said, "Most students would like English more if they had a positive attitude toward it."

Standing guard at lunch are Michelle Lockhart and Prin. Sam McDonald.

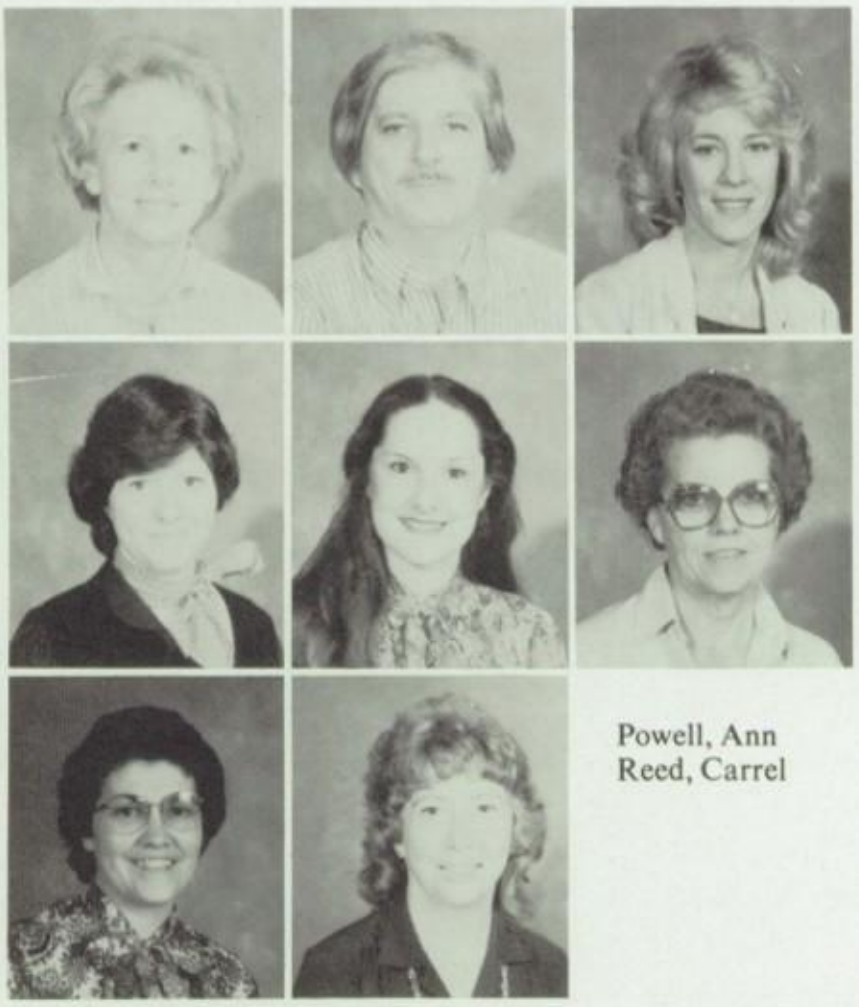
English teacher Carrel Reed guided seniors through Beowulf and verbals.

Language Arts teacher Cindy Johnson also sponsored National Honor Society.

Sophomores examined post-holocaust surviv in

Juniors finished up their assignment

an Eng. II project designed to stimulate productive thinking.



Adams, Jean
Dial, Arvalee
Elmore, Carolyn

Johnson, Cindy
Lockhart, Michelle
Platt, Dolores

Powell, Ann
Reed, Carrel

before class began.

During his conference period, Language Arts teacher, Arvalee, plans an assignment.

English III students get together on a few ideas for an assignment.

Science

Goggled, alien eyes stare at you through class test tube towers filled with chemicals as you walk into the science lab. While some students dissect a frog, others mix chemicals. It looks like a place where Dr. Frankenstein would hang out.

Though the CCHS science lab has all the makings of an old science fiction movie, it is really a place where CCHS science students spent forty percent of their class time (two days a week).

"I think two days a week in the lab is too much. We have to start and stop so much," said Mrs. Sydney Murphy, science department head.

"It would really be better if we could have spent twenty percent to thirty percent of out time instead."

Mrs. Murphy also said it gives students the "hands-on" experience they haven't had before, and teaches them responsibility.

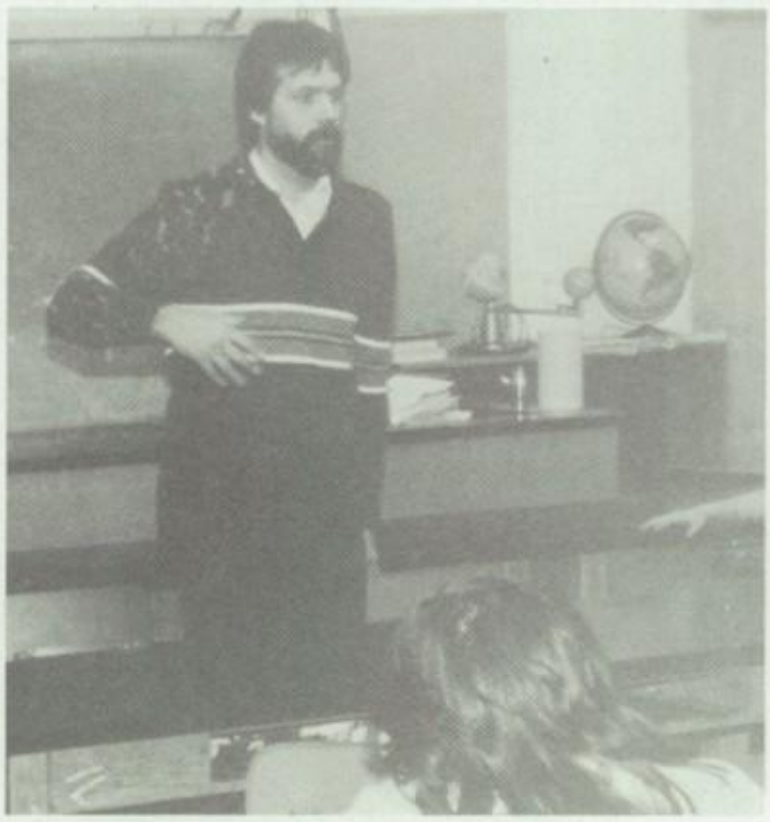
"We are covering more things at a much faster pace than last year," said Mrs. Tish Dickey, science teacher. "The reason being that the students are expeced to master a certain number of essential elements in each class they take."

Mrs. Murphy took fifty students to the Herman Park Zoo in early fall. They were studying species classification at that time.

Introductory Biology and Biology I dissected grasshoppers, worms, and each class dissected a shark.

The science teachers took ten interested students to a science symposium on Saturday, March 2, held at Texas A&M University in College Station.

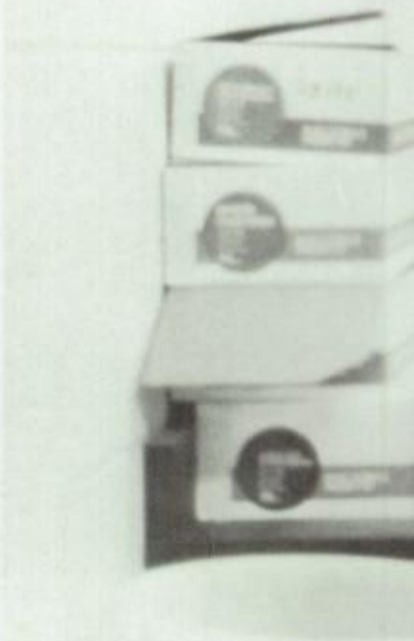
Biology student Allison Snyder has fun dissecting frogs.



Mike Mohr talked to a Jr. High student about drug abuse.

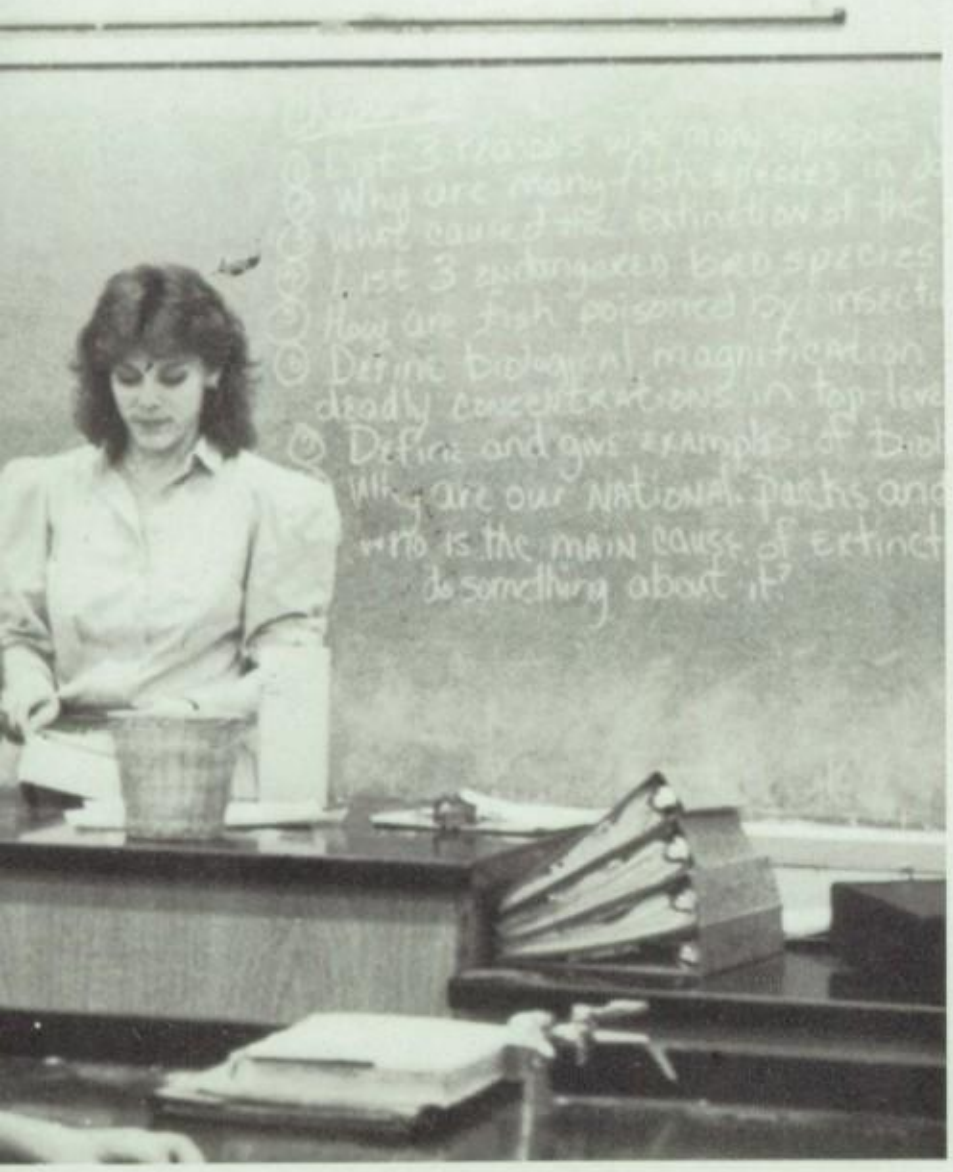
Tish Dickey prepares

Mrs. Veselka taught Biology I students.



Biology students to dissect

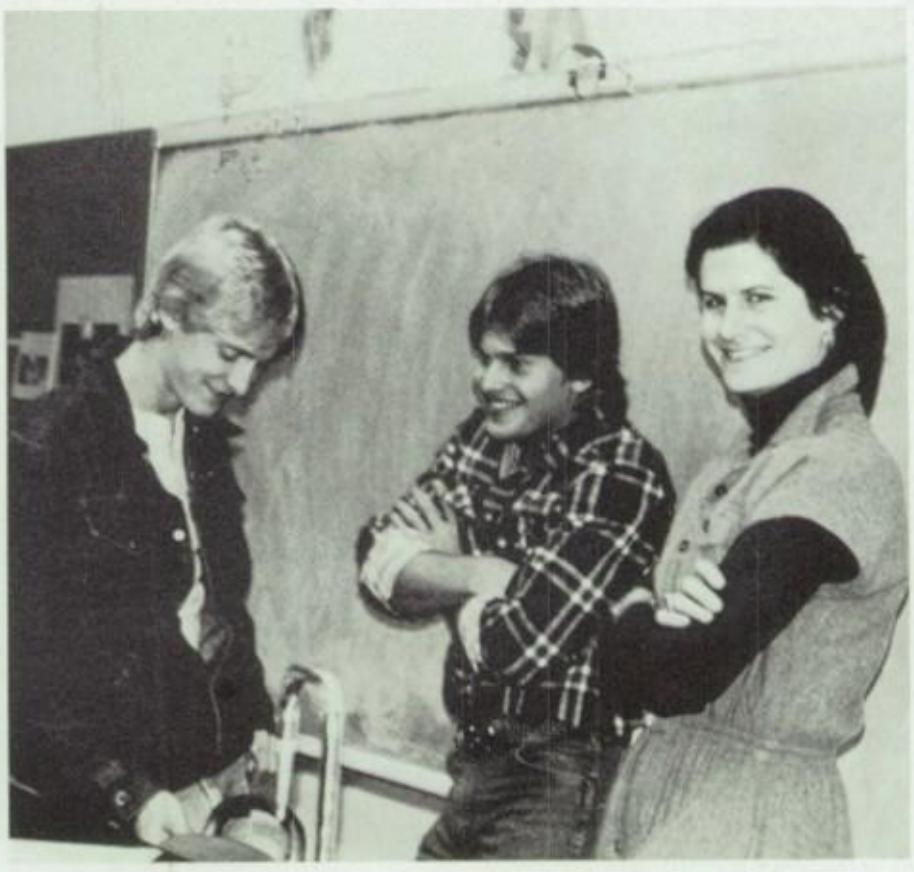
Dickey, Leticia
Jeanes, Lovelyn
Murphy, Sydney


Why are many fish species
What caused the extinction of the
List 3 endangered bird species
How are fish poisoned by insecti
Define biological magnification
deadly concentrations in top leve
Define and give examples of Diur
Why are our NATIONAL parks and
Who is the MAIN cause of extinct
do something about it?

film for 7th grade life Science.

Science teachers Sydney Murphy and Lovelyn Jeanes shared the lab.

look for a frog.



Sharing a before-class laugh were chemistry teacher Sydney Murphy and students Ben Cockrell and John Brisco.

Math

The Math Department offered two new courses. Intro-Algebra II was introduced to the students to ready them for Algebra I. Computer Math was a state-mandated course and helped further the students' education in computer programming.

Sandra Whittington, Math Department chairman, taught Geometry, Pre-Algebra, seventh grade math, Intro-Algebra II and Algebra I.

The other math teachers were George Duvall, Will Gibbs, Floyd Eleby, Theresa Wiedemann, Kenneth Henderson and Mary Veseleka.

The seventh and eighth grade math classes received new McMillian textbooks.

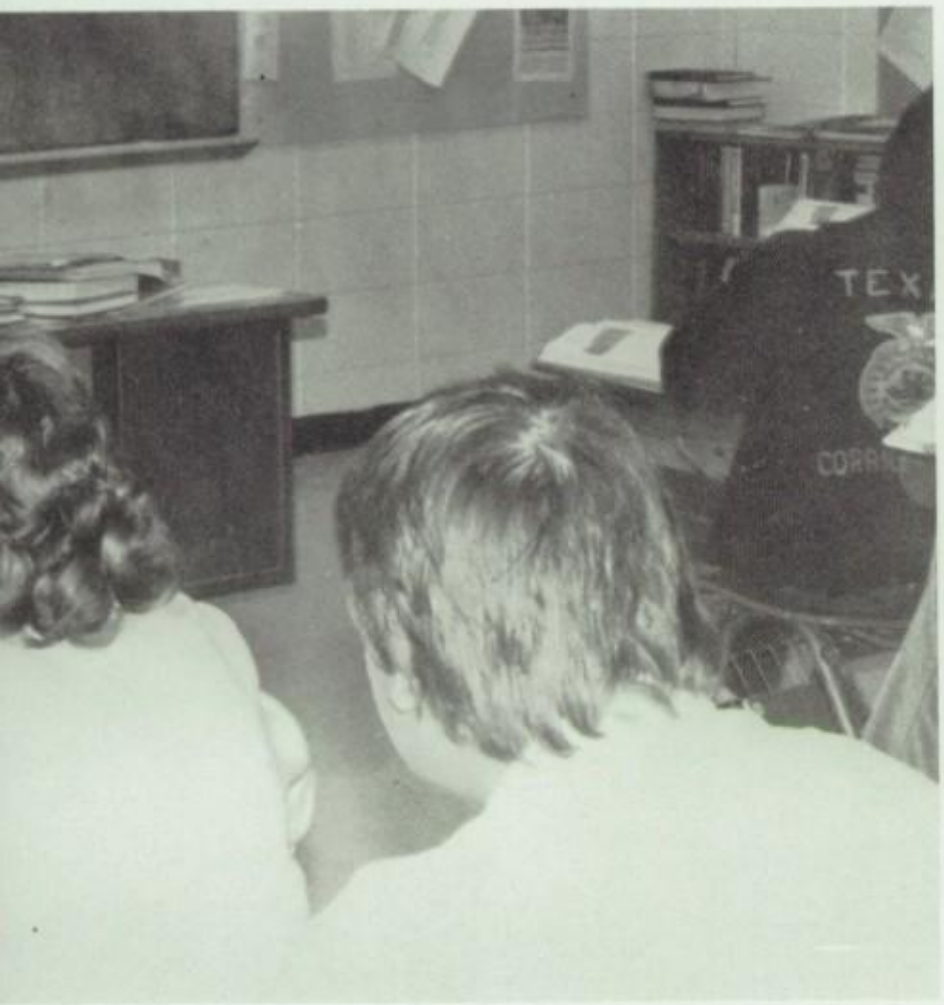
Lovelyn Jeanes and Will Gibbs compared Science lesson plans.

Mr. DuVall explained a

Coach Taylor and Mr. DuVall on patrol.

Sheila Kirkland waited for her computer class.

Donnie Neal pays close



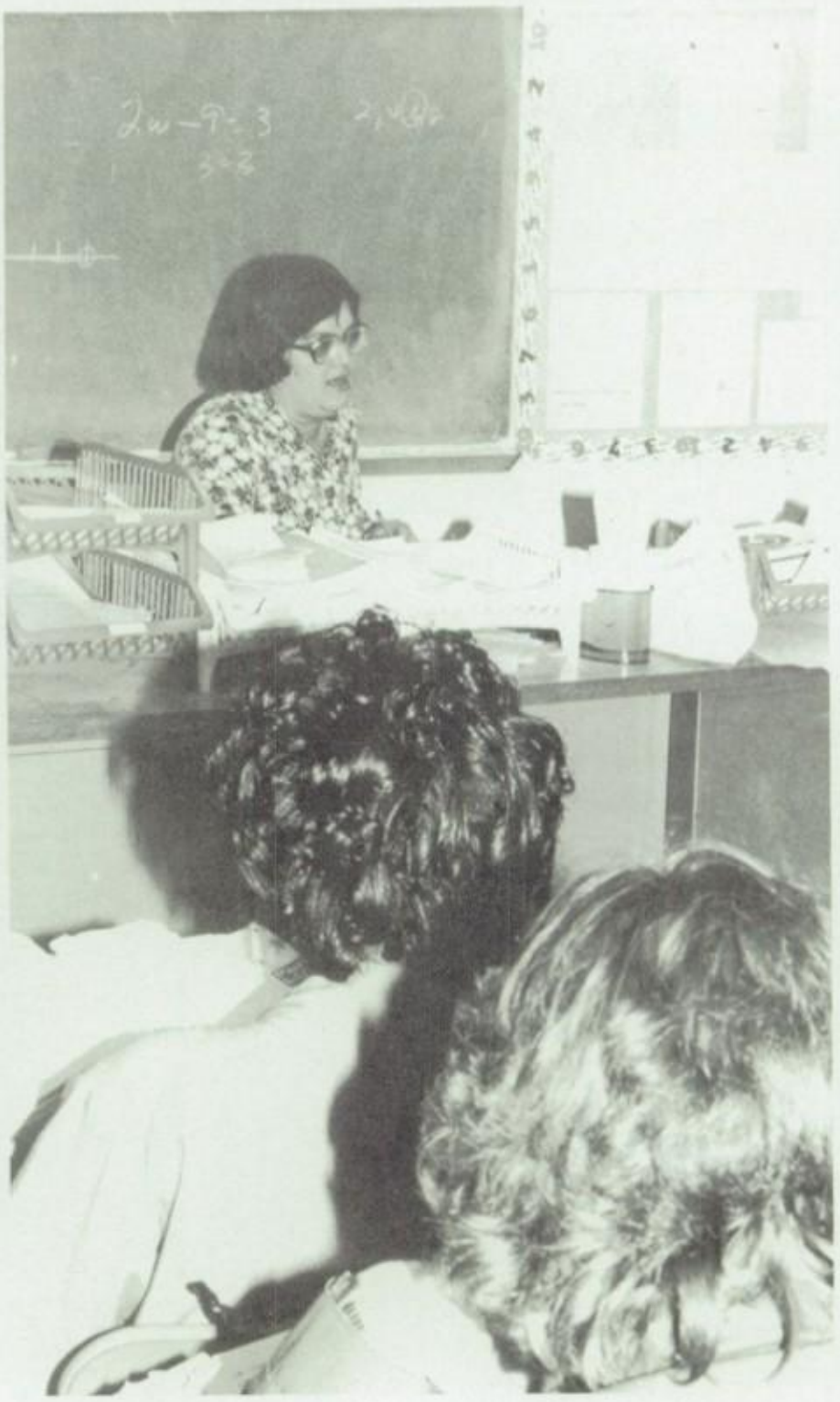
Algebra problem to his Algebra I class.

DuVall, George
Eleby, Floyd

Gibbs, Will
Kirkland, Shelia

Whittington, Sandra
Wiedemann, Teresa

attention to his math teacher.



Mrs. Whittington gave her math class an assignment.

Business

For students wishing to enter a business career, CCHS offered courses in preparation, said Mrs. Nell Higgins, Business Department chairman.

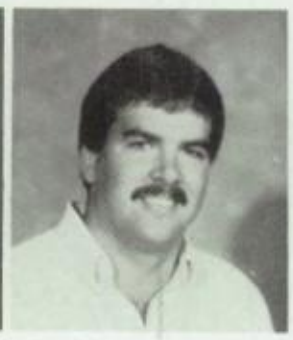
Typing I, Typing II, Accounting, Recordkeeping, General Business and Business Law were the courses offered.

The typing classes received ten new electronic typewriters to replace the manual typewriters.

Unlike last year, Accounting students contracted for their grades.

Beginning next year, the Business Department must comply with the new curriculum mandate that states word processing must begin in 1985.

Higgins, Nell
Nicholson, Pat



Members of the coaching staff in Tom Spring, Jimmy Skinner (he coach)

Words of advice concerning common typing errors were posted by typing teacher Nell Higgins.

Karen Montes (right) chats with eighth graders Andy Sonsel,

History

"As the bell rang I looked up from my desk to see all the senior boys rushing towards me. I thought they were going to kill me! Instead they each laid a field pear on my desk. I was astonished," said Mrs. Karen Montes, History Department chairman, in response to "the most interesting thing that has happened" to her this year.

American History to 1877, American History from 1877, World History, Government and Economics were the history course offerings this year.

"The department did not receive any new equipment, but the World History classes did acquire new texts, *People and Nations,"* said Mrs. Montes.

The department used several films this year. Some were *The Real West, Johnny Tremain,* and one on castles.

Chapter 75 "made me more aware of what is to be taught" said Mrs. Montes concerning the essential elements of curriculum.

Montes, Karen

Spring, Tom
Taylor, Herschel

Richard Jackson, Will Gibbs, Hershel Taylor, Pat Nicholson.

Michelle Phillips and Sam Willson.

General Business and History were two of Coach Taylor's teaching assignments.

Fine arts

The Fine Arts Department competed in several contests and made many interesting products this year.

The band and Art I, II and III are the classes that were offered through the Fine Arts Department.

The band is directed by Mr. Byron Shelton and Mr. Kenneth Henderson, assistant band director.

Mr. Shelton and Mr. Henderson taught the beginning band which consisted of the fifth and sixth grades.

Mr. Henderson also taught a fourth grade music class, at the Intermediate school. The purpose of this class was to teach the basic fundamentals of music, such as learning the different notes, reading music and learning how each note is counted.

The band had 16 students to participate in the 23AA All-District Band.

Thirty-two students made a Division I, seven students made a Division II and three students made a Division III in the University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble Contest. Also a brass quartet made a Division I at the contest.

Senior Sabrina Byerly and sophomores Joseph Cooper and Annie Johnson were gold medalist winners. They went to state competition during the summer.

The Art Department, which was taught by Mrs. Agnes Smith, learned many crafts such as painting and ceramics.

Mrs. Smith used a variety of magazines as texts to teach the class the fundamentals of art.

The band acquired a new concert piccolo this year. They used a stereo system to listen to the professional performances of the music they played and to record their own performances.

Mr. Shelton said the band watched films of their performances so that they could see their mistakes and correct them.

According to Mrs. Smith, the Art Department was shown slides of famous paintings to observe the artists' style.

"We taught our classes the same as the year before except we included the essential elements," said Mr. Shelton and Mrs. Smith.

"Chapters 72 and 75 affected both of our classes by increasing paper work and recordkeeping," agreed Mr. Shelton, Mrs. Smith, and Mr. Henderson.

Art I student Franz Baldwin exhibits his drawing.

Art II students showing off their art work

Director Kenneth Henderson and twirler Chris David discussed the next football game.

Art teacher Agnes Smith displays her watercolor, "My 217."

Seventh graders

Juan Walker, Karen Gestford, Tim Tone, William Butler, Angie Gonzales, Shelia Mettland, Wallace Jackson and Joyce Colquitt.

Henderson, Kenneth

Shelton, Byron
Smith, Agnes

listen to instructor Kenneth Henderson.

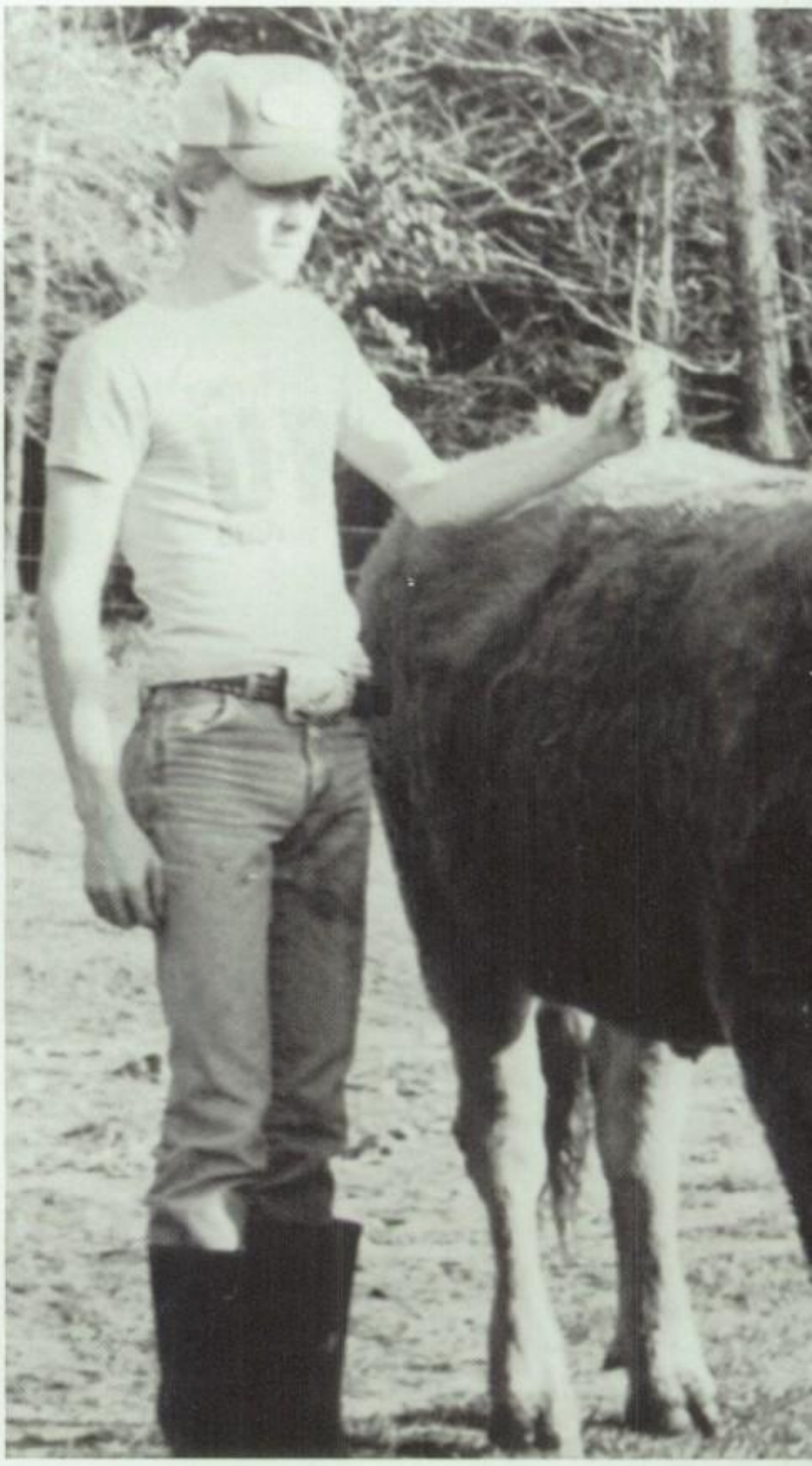
The band added enthusiasm to all the pep rallies.

Mr. Shelton listens to the saxophone players, Marcus Simmons, Jason King and Eric Bacon play their parts.

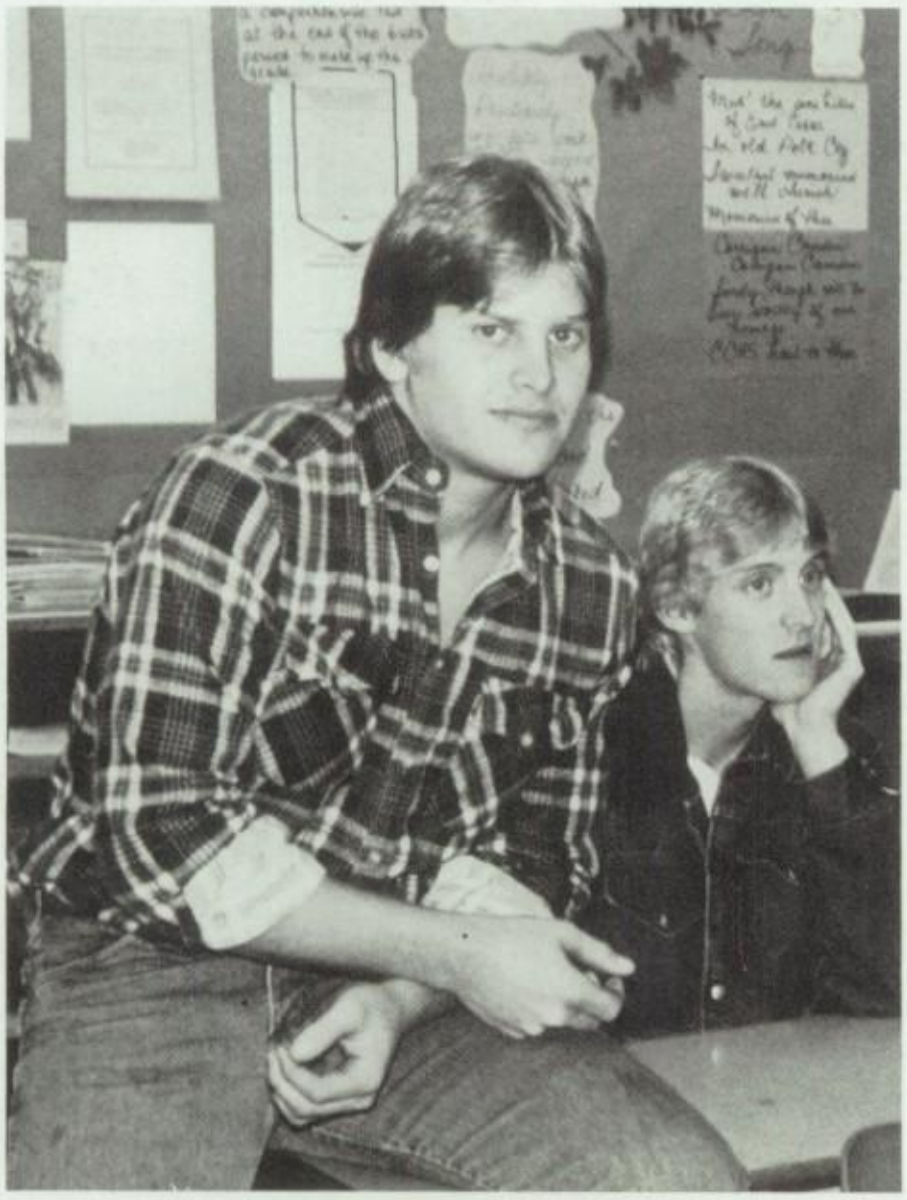
Special Education and Vocational Education

Cluff, Addie
Driver, Robbie

Johnson, Louis
Weems, Cindy



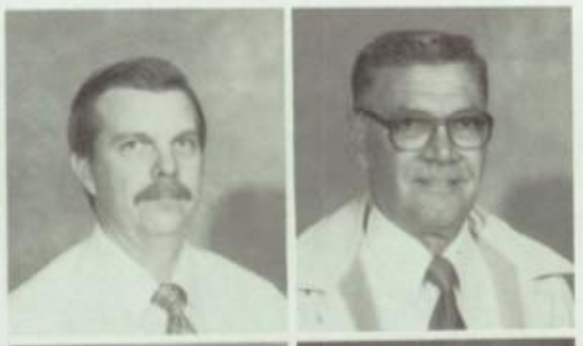
Ben Cockrell prepares his ste



Ben Cockrell and John Briscoe talk about the FFA Livestock show.

Special Education Students listen to Mrs. Hargrave.

for the Trinity-Neches livestock show.



Davis, Ron
Eidson, Joe

Jackson, Donna
Spain, Brenda

The DECA students enjoy themselves during a meeting.

while she reads aloud to the class.

Pat Baker and Albert Eaves close the Doghouse after lunch.

The Intermediate School housed 352 students and employed 15 teachers, four aides, two custodians and three cafeteria workers this year. School began promptly at 8:15, and teachers taught all day without any interruptions. Teachers and students followed the guidelines and schedules set forth by state and local policies. School dismissed at 3:15.

Principal Harlon Parrish and the Intermediate staff felt that not ability-grouping students and thus labeling them was a campus strong-point. Another strong point included meeting the essential element timelines. Mr. Parrish said, "The professionalism exhibited by Intermediate teachers was extremely high. They worked together and were very concerned about the education the students are receiving."

The Silver-Burdett Science series and MacMillan math were new textbook adoptions.

Some of the major problems faced by the Intermediate staff were overcrowded classrooms in Grades 3 and 4; inadequate materials for teaching the essential elements due to textbooks not designed for Chapeter 75; varying interpretations of the guidelines of Chapter 72.

Solutions to these problems were met by adding another teacher at mid-term for fourth grade; third grade used aides to help with grading; materials were ordered and received for teaching essential elements; changes resulting from HB 75 and 72 became standard procedure.

Intermediate Faculty

Mr. Parrish thought that mastery of the essential elements in each grade level was one of the best components of the legislative changes. "The students are already becoming more aware of the importance of making better grades, putting forth more effort and doing their best," he said.

Mr. Parrish also believes that teachers across the state exhibited more professionalism with each teacher doing her part.

Enrollment was another bright spot in the future, jumping from 323 in 1983-84 to a high of 352 in 1984-85.

Finally, Mr. Parrish said teachers liked the curriculum changes. Responsibility, he noted, for each part of the curriculum is defined and designated in such a way that each teacher knew what was expected of her.

Rose Sifuentes and Amanda Castleberry got together during recess.

Sixth graders took P.E.

Sixth grade girls tak

Cathy Saxon an intermediate aide.

ıntermediate Students played

a break during P.E.

Adams, Mary
(Curriculum Coordinator)
David, Cathy
Halbrook, Zelma

Harrison, Migmon
Hurst, Carol
Jackson, Richard

James, Elaine
McClain, Judy
McMeans, Sue

Nicholson, Denise
Richards, Sandra
Seago, Christine

Skillern, Janice

basketball during their recess.

Sixth grade students played Tether Ball.

Adams, Markye
Bryan, Haroldlyn
Dominy, Angela

Franklin, Vanessa
Jacobs, Hazel
Mahaffey, Patricia

Masters, Eurma
Murphy, Linda
Parrish, Sherry

Russell, Troi
Smiley, Sylvia

Not Pictured are: Leslie Albitton,
Peggy Carrell,
Exie Cluff,
Roberta Sirman,
Lisa Myers.

Mrs. Taylor taugh

Rose Harris and Carol Loving watched the students as they walk to their classes.

Mrs. Mahaffy's firs

bilingual students.

Mrs. Smiley listened to a student's question.

Rose Flores kept her students quiet while they were walking down the hall.

close attention while she talks.

Carol Loving is busy at work.

"Due to the changes that have occurred this year all the teachers know their students' abilities better and the parents are more involved with the responsibility towards their child's learning." This will ensure a brighter future for CCISD Elementary students according to Mrs. Mary Bolton, Elementary principal.

Problems facing the Elementary faculty were overcrowded classrooms and planning for subject areas with no adopted text. The subjects which had no text to meet the Chapter 72 guidelines were science, social studies and music. New science and math texts were adopted, and the

Elementary

district purchased social studies materials at the request of K-6 curriculum director Mrs. Mary Ann Adams.

There were 15 teachers and 8 auxiliary staff employed at the Elementary. "This staff has provided students with a well-rounded curriculum and a great deal of individualized attention," said Mrs. Bolton.

Breakfast began the Elementary day, followed by the collection of lunch money and attendance records. Language arts and P.E. preceded lunch. Social studies, science, math and fine arts rounded out the Elementary day.

Administrators lead way in educational reforms

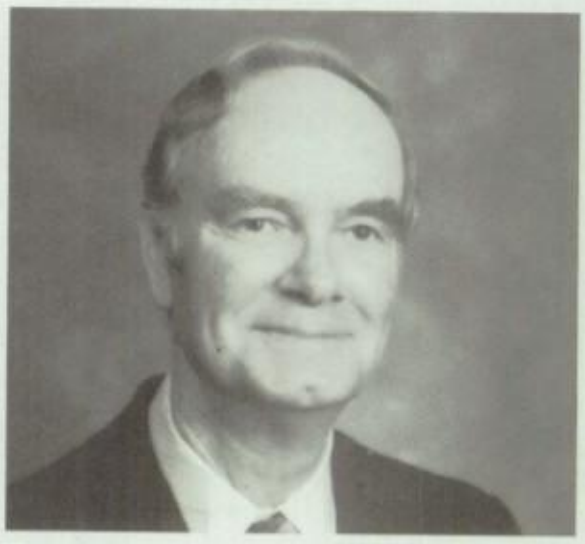
The School Board is a legal agent of the state of Texas and has specific powers and duties imposed by statutes of the state. The Board has the legal power and duty to govern, adopt rules, levy taxes, and employ personnel, among other duties. Board members included John Sirman, president; Johnny Powell, vice president; Grimes Fortune, secretary; and Ethel Riley, John Purvis, Guy Bacon, and Q. R. King. New members elected in 1985 were Wayne Yankee and Ann Standley.

Sam McDonald; High School Principal

Eddie Ray; Assistant Principal

Harlon Parrish; Intermediate Principal

Mary Bolton; Elementary Principal



Frank Hyde; Community Education Director

JoAnn Clayton; High School Counselor

Charlene Purvis; School Nurse

Jack Pate

Mary Lee Spain; Tax Assessor Collector

Norma Sonsel; Tax Office Secretary

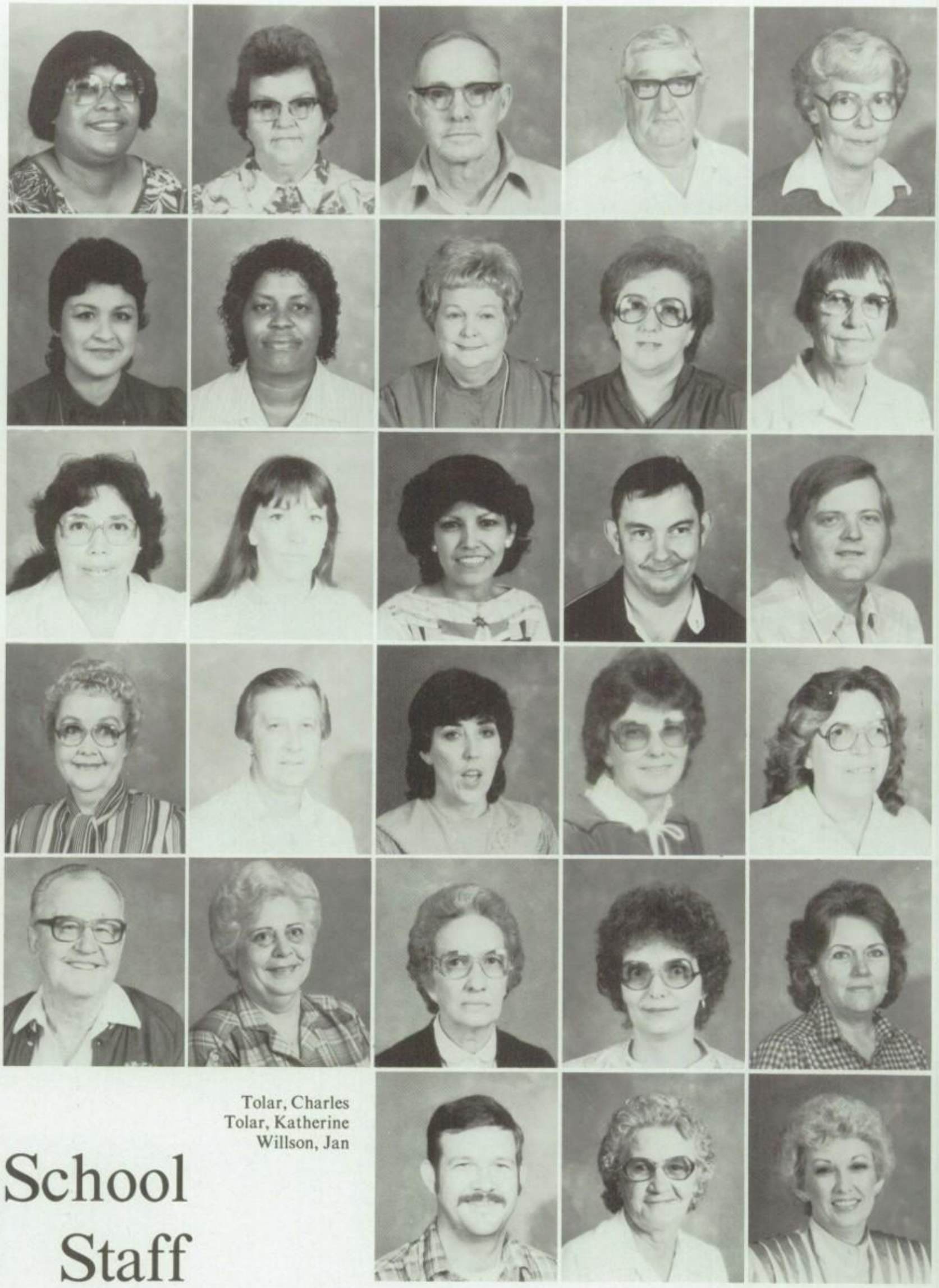
Elanie Duvall; Activity Secretary

School Board: From Left to Right: Ethel Riley, Johhny Powell, Vice President; John Sirman, President, John Purvis; Guy Bacon, Grimes Fortune, Secretary; and Q. R. King.

Superintendent, J. R. Cockrell

Business Manager
Fred Smith

Superintendent's
Secretary
Jana Broxon



Baldwin, Ruth
Brooks, Amanda
Brooks, William
Cockrell, Elmer
Fann, Glennie
Flores, Rosa
Hamilton, Helen
Hargrave, Minnie
Harris, Rose
Maconolty, Maggie
Martinez, Maria
Morrison, Sue
Munoz, Amelia
Murphy, Danny
Myers, Ray
Parrish, Esrell
Parrish, Mike
Phillips, Patsy
Risenhoover, Ella
Sanford, Tracie
Skinner, Dick
Skinner, Dorothy
Sprayberry, Audrey
Taylor, Charlene
Terry, Mary
Tolar, Charles
Tolar, Katherine
Willson, Jan

School Staff

Not pictured are: Eva Lee Bell, Dorothy Briscoe, Norma Berry, Kathy Brown, James Dugot, Maria Gumez, Carol Loving, Birt McAdams, Florine Puntch, W. G. Pullen, Silous Russell, Cathy Saxon, Shirley Thomas, Shirley Willson.

Say What?

Teachers share favorite saying, thoughts on future

The High School Faculty was asked to share favorite quotes, something they frequently say in class, or something that they think is worth remembering. These were their replies:

Tom Spring: "Top O The Mornin' To Ye."
Pat Nicholson: "Teaching school is more than just educating students. It is being their friend and taking a personal interest in them."
Carrell Reed: "Isn't it exciting when I let you do these mental exercises that will increase your knowledge of English!?!"
Will Gibbs: "I'm gonna knock a knot on your head."
Michelle Lockhart: "If you see someone without a smile, give them yours."
Ron Davis: "When all else fails, try working for it."
Hershel Taylor: "Keep the faith and maintain maximum flexibility!"
Sam McDonald: "It is a great treat to work in a district where you have parents, teachers, and administrators who are so concerned about quality education."
Carolyn Elmore: "Listen, people."
Lovelyn Jeanes: "Exercises is good for you."
Jean Adams: "Education is a drink from the cup of knowledge — a teacher should create a thirsty atmosphere and provide a cup that runneth over"
Floyd Eleby: "You can do anything you want to if you try hard enough."
Jim Skinner: "If you can't say something good about someone don't say anything at all."
Joe Eidson: "Separate business from pleasure." "Respect age and position."
Shelia Kirkland: "The best place to store information for future use is not in a computer's memory, but in a child's mind."
Cindy Johnson: "The greatest shame is not to fail, but to fail to try."
Tish Dickey: "The key to success is believing in yourself."
Arvalee Dial: "Get it together. Get organized."
Cindy Weems: "To try is 50% of success."
Byron Shelton: "Never be satisfied with what we do — let's work to be the best we can be."
Robbie Driver: "Education is the foundation for adult life."
Agnes Smith: "Learning to draw is synonomous with learning to see."
George DuVall: "Learning is an individual responsibility."
Theresa Wiedemann: "Success is peace of mind which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you did your best to become the best you can be capable of becoming."

Achievement Awards

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Seventh Grade
Melissa Clayton
John Cooper
Kerry George
Teletha Horn
Willie Jefferson
Chris Standley
Lori Ward
Theortis Williams

Eighth Grade
Eea Anderson
Bryant Brooks
Lydia Cavanaugh
Dorris Colquitt
Pat Cooper
Tony Davis
Shana Hood
Julie Hubbard
Teresa Matthews
Robert McQueen
George Menifee
Jimmie Menifee
Terral Morris
Donna Price
Andy Sonsel
Paul Woods

Ninth Grade
Sharon Broaddus
Terry Bryant
Lync Cavanaugh
Oscar Cuevas
Linda Deason
Angelica Gonzalez
Kevin McDonald
Dena Sterling

Tenth Grade
Rafael Cuevas
Mack Dugat
Mark Fisher
Ben Gardner
Kacee Hargrave
Jamie Joice
Benjamin Martinez
Allison Snyder
Dexter Walker

Eleventh Grade
Melvin Durham

High School

Twelfth Grade
Walter Fortune
Jerry Hudspeth
Angela Jefferson
Raymond Nowak
Joseph Stevenson

SUBJECT AREA AWARDS

7th Grade
Felix Pecina — Life Science
Chris Standley — English/ Language Arts
Adam Stanford — Math
Kevin Kennedy — Life Science
Christy Byrd — Math
Melissa Clayton — Math Reading, Grammar, Texas History
Jarrod Griffith — Life Science
Shawn O'lienik — Grammar
Heather Burley — Grammar

8th Grade
Tracy Fortune — English/ Language Arts
Roy Beauchamp — Earth Science
Theresa Matthews — English/ Language Arts, American History, Introductory Algebra I

Terence Cooper — Math

9th Grade
Donna Nunez — Algebra I, Art I, Choir, American History
Eric Bacon — Creative Writing
Jeanie Powell — English I
Belinda Allen — English I
Danny Spring — Algebra I
Oscar Cuevas — FOM I
Eric Roberts — Physical Science

10th Grade
Heath Jones — FOM II
Jesus Gomez — English II, Biology
Nicolas Bernal — FOM II
Allison Snyder — Spanish, English II — G, Geometry
Kacee Hargrave — Journalism I
Mack Dugat — Biology

11th Grade
Karen Gesford — Art II
Carrie Spring — Typing I, Blue Quill Staff
Michael LeBlanc — Typing I
Chris David — Algebra II, Chemistry
Theresa Trahan — Blue Quill Staff
Lincoln Roberts — Introductory Biology

12th Grade
Pat Baker — Blue Quill Staff
Shawn Price — Blue Quill Staff
Marilyn Mochman — Typing II, FFA Leadership
Walter Fortune — Computer Math
Cody DuVall — Pre-Calculus, Physics
Juan Walker — English IV
Pam Deason — English IV
Flo Sackberger — Choir
Jose Gonzales — Economics
Nina McQueen — Government, Accounting
Glenn Moye — Art III

Achievement Awards

Intermediate School

AWARDS — MRS. CLUFF
NEAR PERFECT ATTENDANCE:
Henry Davis
Kevin Simmons
Essie Butler
CITIZENSHIP:
Elizabeth Ramirez
Santiago Ramirez
SPECIAL OLYMPIC:
Greg Bell: Silver Medal — 100 Meter Dash, Bronze Medal — High Jump, Silver Medal — 400 Relay Team
Patricia Butler: 4th Place Ribbon — Softball, Gold Medal — 400 Meter Race Walk, 5th Place Ribbon — Shuttle Team
Henry Davis: 8th Place Ribbon — 200 Meter Dash, 5th Place Ribbon — Softball, Silver Medal — 400 Relay Team
Marsha Miller: Gold Medal — 100 Meter Dash, 5th Place Ribbon — Softball, 5th Place Ribbon — Shuttle Team
Kristina Phillips: 6th Place Ribbon — 50 Meter Dash, Silver Medal — Standing Long Jump, 5th Place Ribbon — Shuttle Team
James Williams: Bronze Medal — 400 Meter Dash, 4th Place Ribbon — Softball, Silver Medal — 400 Relay Team
Loretta Williams: Silver Medal — 200 Meter Dash, 5th Place Ribbon — Softball, 5th Place Ribbon — Shuttle Team
Theortis Williams: Silver Medal — 400 Relay Team, 7th Place Ribbon — Softball

THIRD GRADE AWARDS
Mrs. McMeans:
Kristian Benjamin: Perfect Attendance
Angela Ener: Perfect Attendance, "A" Report Card, Honor Student
Bridgette Jefferson: Perfect Attendance
Laura McQueen: Perfect Attendance
Kareem Miller: Perfect Attendance
Adrian Jackson: Perfect Attendance
Vanessa Barringer: Near Perfect Attendance, "A" Report Card, Honor Student
Andrea Helm: Near Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Jennifer Murphy: Near Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Ronnie Purvis: Near Perfect Attendance
Maria Guardado: Near Perfect Attendance
Joe Cooper: Near Perfect Attendance
Scotty Smith: Near Perfect Attendance, Citizenship
Marsha Toler: Near Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Aurora Guardado: Citizenship, Honor Student
Kristy Shirley: U.I.L.
Melissa Smith: "A" Report Card, Honor Student
Shimeka Rigsby: Honor Student
Seth Clark: Honor Student
Marshall Jones: Honor Student
Cynthia White: Honor Student

THIRD GRADE AWARDS
MRS. NICHOLSON:
Stacie Chandler: Perfect Attendance, Third Grade Highest Average — 96.71, Honor Student
Robyn Smith: Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Ubaldo Contreras: Perfect Attendance
Stacy Riley: Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., Honor Student
Tracy Riley: Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., Second Highest Average — 96.20, Honor Student, Third Grade
Rogelio Rodriquez: Perfect Attendance
Jesus Cuevas: Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Denise Colquitt: Perfect Attendance
Jeremy Cowan: Near Perfect Attendance
Gloriella Chong: Near Perfect Attendance, Citizenship
Linda Berry: Near Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Michael Kieffer: Near Perfect Attendance
Michael Stockton: Citizenship, "A" Report Card, Honor Student
Brian Lawson: Honor Student
Michael McMeans: Honor Student
Kristy Shirley: Honor Student
Deandre Harper: Honor Student
Caleb Tubbs: Honor Student

THIRD GRADE AWARDS
MRS. PRINCE:
Stacy Purser: Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Tythia Jackson: Perfect Attendance
Sherry Hall: Perfect Attendance
Marco Flores: Perfect Attendance
Mary Shish: Perfect Attendance
Feleasha Holman: Perfect Attendance
Tami Hubbard: Perfect Attendance
Kimberly Brooks: Perfect Attendance
Carmen Harris: Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Marvin Hurley: Near Perfect Attendance
Curtis Berry: Near Perfect Attendance, Citizenship
Flor Escobedo: Good Citizenship
Michael Knight: U.I.L.
Erin Stanford: Honor Student
Amber Snook: Honor Student

FOURTH GRADE AWARDS
Mrs. Skillern:
Jason Hubbard: Perfect Attendance
Melissa Hubbard: Perfect Attendance, Citizenship
Shawn Jackson: Perfect Attendance
Tony Ortega: Perfect Attendance
Deidra Smith: Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., Honor Student
Vernon Williams: Perfect Attendance
Julia Escobedo: Perfect Attendance
Pat Ferguson: Perfect Attendance
Ronnie Etheridge: Near Perfect Attendance
Theodore Decker: Citizenship
Jennifer Dailey: "A" Report Card, Honor Student
Tracie Davis: Honor Student

FOURTH GRADE AWARDS
Mrs. Gilbert:
Fredrick Brown: Perfect Attendance
Jaime Contreras: Perfect Attendance
Nicole Issacs: Perfect Attendance
Bruce Josey: Perfect Attendance
Shunitia Moye: Perfect Attendance
Keith Phillips: Perfect Attendance, "A" Report Card, Highest Fourth Grade Average — 96.60, U.I.L., Honor Student
Tammy Ellis: Near Perfect Attendance
Janie Paulino: Near Perfect Attendance
Tanya Walker: Perfect Attendance
Marty Parrish: Citizenship
Amanda DeLaFosse: Citizenship, Honor Student
Amy Parrish: "A" Report Card, Honor Student
Stephanie Taylor: Honor Student

FOURTH GRADE AWARDS
MRS. DAVID:
Remona Baldwin: Perfect Attendance, "A" Report Card, U.I.L., Honor Student
Keith McQueen: Perfect Attendance
Michael Nowak: Perfect Attendance, Citizenship, Honor Student
Lari Parham: Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Suzann Parrish: Perfect Attendance, Citizenship, "A" Report Card, (Honor Stud.) U.I.L., Second Highest Average — Fourth Grade — 96.40
Kenneth Standley: Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Rosa Villanueva: Perfect Attendance
Willie Trusty: Perfect Attendance
Kisha Brooks: Near Perfect Attendance
Jennifer Canada: Near Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Kim Moye: Near Perfect Attendance
Justina Price: Near Perfect Attendance
Raul Pecina: Perfect Attendance

FOURTH GRADE AWARDS
MRS. HUNTER:
Nerissa Cole: Pefect Attendance
Tina Moye: Perfect Attendance
Demika McQueen: Perfect Attendance
Michael Meaux: Perfect Attendance
Yovanda Qualls: Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Kase Jackson: Perfect Attendance
J. C. Phillips: Perfect Attendance
Yasmin Eleby: Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Toni Collins: Perfect Attendance
Jerry Trahan: Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., Citizenship, Honor Student
Rhonda Helm: "A" Report Card, Honor Student, Citizenship
Melany Murphy: "A" Report Card, Honor Student
Anthony Woods: Perfect Attendance

FIFTH GRADE AWARDS
MRS. SEAGO:
Melissa Colvin: Straight A Report Card, U.I.L., *Citizenship*, Honor Student
Paula Brooks: Perfect Attendance
Leslie Bryan: Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., Honor Student
Charles McClendon: Perfect Attendance
Karen Powell: Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., Honor Student
Larry Whitfield: Perfect Attendance
Sandy Villanueva: Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Miriam Bernal: Near Perfect Attendance
Sandra Renteria: Near Perfect Attendance
Juan Ortega: *Citizenship*, Honor Student
Ryan Burris: Honor Student
Frankey Moye: Near Perfect Attendance

FIFTH GRADE AWARDS
MISS HURST:
Coty Clark: Straight A Report Card (Second Highest Average — 97.04 — Fifth Grade), Honor Student, U.I.L., Near Perfect Attendance
Chastity Bullock: Perfect Attendance
Lora Lowe: Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
José Pecina: Perfect Attendance, *Citizenship*
Melvin White: Perfect Attendance
Robert Gomez: Near Perfect Attendance
Lequita Martin: Near Perfect Attendance
Michael Mitchell: Near Perfect Attendance
Cedric Spears: Near Perfect Attendance
Dorman Tubbs: Near Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Steven White: Near Perfect Attendance
Teri Vaughn: *Citizenship*
Audrey Kyles: U.I.L.
Cynthia Jolly: U.I.L.

Chase Jones: U.I.L., Honor Student
Polo Villanueva: Perfect Attendance
Roberta Thompson: Honor Student
Melvin White: Honor Student
Jennifer DeLeon: Honor Student
Lester Knight: Honor Student, U.I.L.

FIFTH GRADE AWARDS
MRS. HALBROOK:
Angela Maxey: Straight A Report Card, Near Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., Honor Student
Jim Trahan: Straight A Report Card, Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., (Highest Average — Fifth Grade — 98.85), Honor Student
Kera McDonald: Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Joel Scott: Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., *Citizenship*, Honor Student
Mona Thompson: Perfect Attendance
Leroy Armstead: Near Perfect Attendance
Curley Bailey: Near Perfect Attendance
Jennifer Byrd: Near Perfect Attendance, *Citizenship*
Daniel Colquitt: Near Perfect Attendance
David Helm: Near Perfect Attendance
Sophiea Hulett: Near Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., Honor Student
Wallace Jones: Near Perfect Attendance
Casey Loving: Near Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., Honor Student
Jennifer Martin: Near Perfect Attendance
Mario Walker: Near Perfect Attendance, U.I.L.
Jason Lawson: Straight A Report Cart, U.I.L., Second Highest Average — Fifth Grade — 97.04, Honor Student
Steven Skinner: Straight A Report Card, U.I.L., Honor Student
Sandra Gonzalez: Honor Student
Beth Clarke: Honor Student, U.I.L.

SIXTH GRADE AWARDS
MRS. HARRISON:
Sherry Sprayberry: Straight A Report Card, U.I.L., *Citizenship*, Honor Student, Second Highest Average — Sixth Grade — 97.40
Jana Billeaudeau: Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Troy Cockrell: Perfect Attendance
James Hall: Perfect Attendance, Houston Chronicle Spelling Bee, Honor Student
Kris King: Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., Honor Student
Gashia Moye: Perfect Attendance
Sue Moye: Perfect Attendance
Bessie Phillips: Perfect Attendance
Charles Jackson: Near Perfect Attendance
Jeannie Thayer: Near Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Chad Kirkland: U.I.L., *Citizenship*
Katie Spring: U.I.L.
John Oleinik: Honor Student

SIXTH GRADE AWARDS
MRS. MCCLAIN
Elizabeth David: Straight A Report Card, U.I.L., Highest Average — Sixth Grade — 97.53 (Honor Student) - Salutatorian
Aimee Murphy: Straight A Report Card, U.I.L., Honor Student
Feliciano Guardado: Near Perfect Attendance
Buck Hance: Perfect Attendance
Ricky Havard: Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Jamey Hulett: Perfect Attendance
Kevin Morris: Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., *Citizenship*, Honor Student
Treacy Robbins: Perfect Attendance
Nathaniel Allsbrooks: Perfect Attendance
Blaine Broxson: Near Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., Honor Student

Jennifer McCloud: Near Perfect Attendance
Melissa McClendon: *Citizenship*
Katie Spring: Honor Student, U.I.L.
Jennifer Bell: Honor Student
Matt Page: Honor Student
Kristin Miller: Honor Student

SIXTH GRADE AWARDS
MRS. RICHARDS:
Kim Ratliff: Straight A Report Card, U.I.L., Honor Student
Tami Jo Reynolds: Straight A Report Card, Honor Student
Stephanie Adams: Straight A Report Card, Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., Valedictorian
Will H. Willson: Straight A Report Card, *Citizenship*, Honor Student
Diminick Milburn: Perfect Attendance, U.I.L.
Chris Purser: Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., Honor Student
Donna Allen: Perfect Attendance
Ramona Brown: Perfect Attendance
Justin McCarver: Perfect Attendance
Dana Spears: Perfect Attendance
Deon Walker: Perfect Attendance
Luis Sanchez: Perfect Attendance
Daniel Caleb Murphy: Near Perfect Attendance, U.I.L., Honor Student
Clint Payne: Near Perf. Attendance (at this school)
Claudia Chong: Near Perfect Attendance
Marsha Hutto: *Citizenship*
Christi Smiley: U.I.L.

Achievement Awards

Kindergarten Awards

Perfect Attendance
Tiffany Benjamin
Sharonda Cooper
Benita Villanueva
Christopher Jackson
Kayla McDonald
Jeremy Proctor
Ceaser Sweats
Kimberly Benjamin
Lakeitha Wooten
Augustus Moore III
Erynn Byron
Near Perfect Attendance
Aniseta Martinez
Latressa Hulett
Lataria Rigsby
Martie Thayer
Marsha Francois
Andre Robbins
Highest Averages
Adams — Drew Broxson, Kayla McDonald
Cluff — Martie Thayer, Melissa Gassiott
Dominy — Dustin VanSickler, David Wayne Morrell
Murphy — Paula Acevedo
Myres — Frank Sprayberry, Jennifer Conway

'A' Average
Tiffany Benjamin
Christy Neal
Dustin VanSickler
Jerri Kay Barnes
Andrew Clarde
Joshua Clarke
Lakendra Hulett
Christopher Jackson
Latonia Rigsby
David Rice
Jason Jomes
Noah Tullos
Matthew Taylor
Paula Acevedo
Frank Sprayberry
Jennifer Monway
Erynn Byron
Kerry Moore
Jessie VanSickler
Drew Broxson
Kayla McDonald

Elementary School

First Grade Awards

Highest Average
Masters — Valerie Taylor
Mahaffey — Brad Skinner
Murphy — Maria Guardado
Russell — Kaycee Nash
Parrish — Shana Kirkland
Second Highest Average
Masters — Hope Cockrell, Rebecca Davilla (tie)

Mahaffey — Julie Burley
Russell — Lisa Davis, Misty Madden (tie)
Parrish — Melanie McMeans
Perfect Attendance
Mahaffey — Annalisa Standley, Carol McCloud
Masters — Retha Brown, Broderick Price, Kelly Sanders, Derrick Gray
Russell — Patrick Smith, Lathasia White
Parrish — Domonic Benjamin, Thomas Murphy, Shanta Hulett, Melvin Love
Near Perfect Attendance
Mahaffey — Tommy Fuller, Dishon Rigsby, Andy Hubbard, Cedric Jackson
Masters — Jimmy Brock, Michelle Myers
Russell — Sarah Hutto, Kaycee Nash, Sandra Ortega, Ernest White
Parrish — Mistie Smith
Murphy — Inosencia Guardado
All "A" Report Card
Mahaffey — Brad Skinner
Masters — Hope Cockrell, Valerie Taylor
Russell — Lisa Davis, Kaycee Nash
Parrish — Shana Kirkland, Melanie McMeans, Johnny McMeans, Kathy Brashear, Meredith Elmore

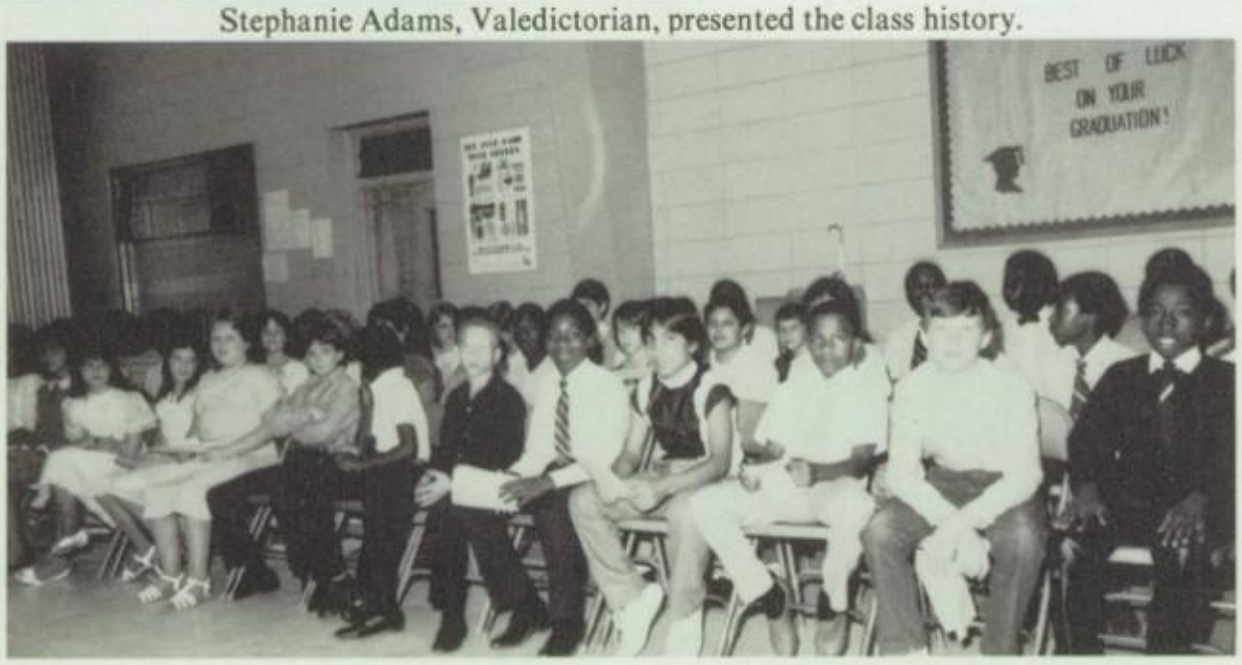
Second Grade Awards

Highest Average
Bryan — Leslie Hendry
Franklin — Robert Foxworth
Sirman — Corey Colbert
Smiley — Jamie Saxon
Second Highest Average
Bryan — Trevor Myers
Franklin — Denny White
Smiley — Thomas Hensley
Second Grad All "A" Report Card
Stephanie Byron
Perfect Attendance
Jairo Hernandez
Mario Johnson
Byron Lee
Enrique Martinez
T. J. Nash
Jason Parham
Shelly Vaughn
Jennifer Skillern
Kari Jones
Cody Parrish
Authur Brown
Laci Eleby
April Freeman
Sandra Garcia
Reginald McQueen
Rory Miller
Derrick Cooper
Stephanie Meaux
Shirley Freeman
Brian Barver
Sharon Benjamin
Corey Colbert
Terrance Eleby
Nicole Lindsey
Kawanna Mitchell
Meschelle Walker

Near Perfect Attendance
Chris Bergman
Jeffica Brown
Jamie Saxon
Robert Simmons
Menard White
DuJuan Lewis
Anthony Menifee
Paul Sanchez
Cynthia Love
Jesus Villanueva
Delma Freeman
Jennifer Helm
JoAnn Langston
Michael White

Stephanie Adams, Valedictorian, presented the class history.

Elizabeth David was Salutatorian.



The fifth grade choir provided musical entertainment.

Kris King gets his diploma.

Sixth grade graduates 70 students

Seventh members of the sixth grade class graduated May 23 in the high school cafetorium. The class featured twenty-one honor students headed by valedictorian Stephanie Adams and salutatorian Elizabeth David.

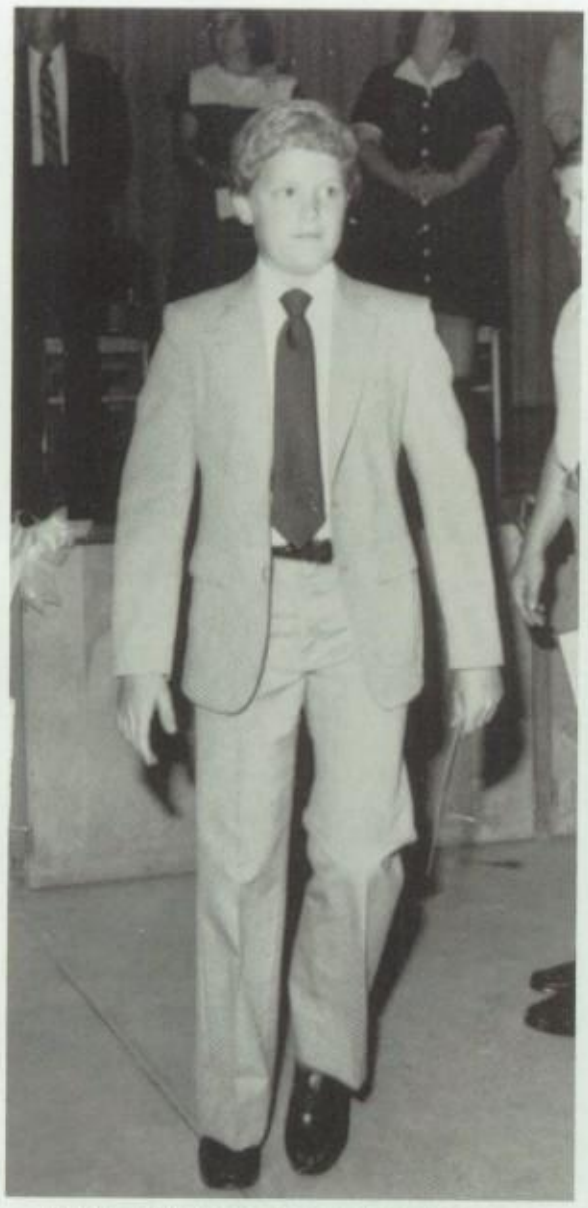
The ceremonies began as the class marched in to "Pomp and Circumstance," played by curriculum coordinator Mary Adams. The invocation was then given by honor student Sherry Sprayberry.

After the pledge to the flag, led by honor student Caleb Murphy, the fifth grade choir sang "God Bless America." The choir was under the direction of Intermediate Physical Education instructor Richard Jackson.

The Class Welcome was given by the salutatorian, Elizabeth David. The choir then sang "Friendship." Valedictorian Stephanie Adams delivered the Class History followed by "Sunrise, Sunset" by the choir.

Superintendent of Schools, J. R. Cockrell, welcomed the class of junior high school by outlining what the class could expect in the new environment. Intermediate School Principal Harlon Parrish recognized the honor students. The students were then presented with their diplomas. Members of the Board of Trustees in attendance were Johnny Powell, Q. R. King, Grimes Fortune, Ethel Riley, Ann Standley and Wayne Yankie.

Will Willson, honor student, gave the benediction. The recessional followed with the class song.



Blaine Broxson receives his diploma.

Principal Harlon Parrish recognized the honor students as board members Grimes Fortune and Ethel Riley look on.

Matt Page marches in.

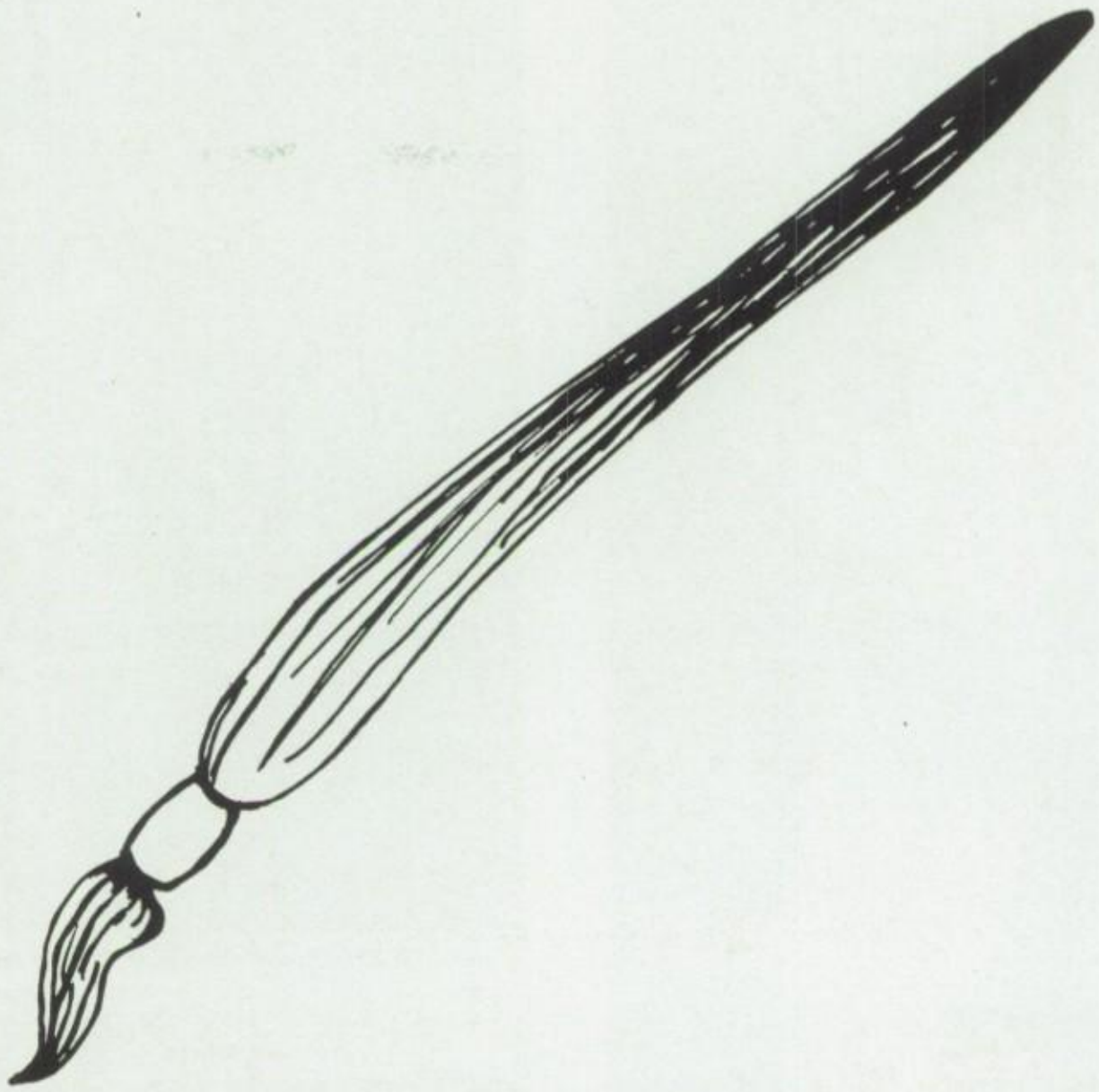
Class members anticipate receiving diplomas.

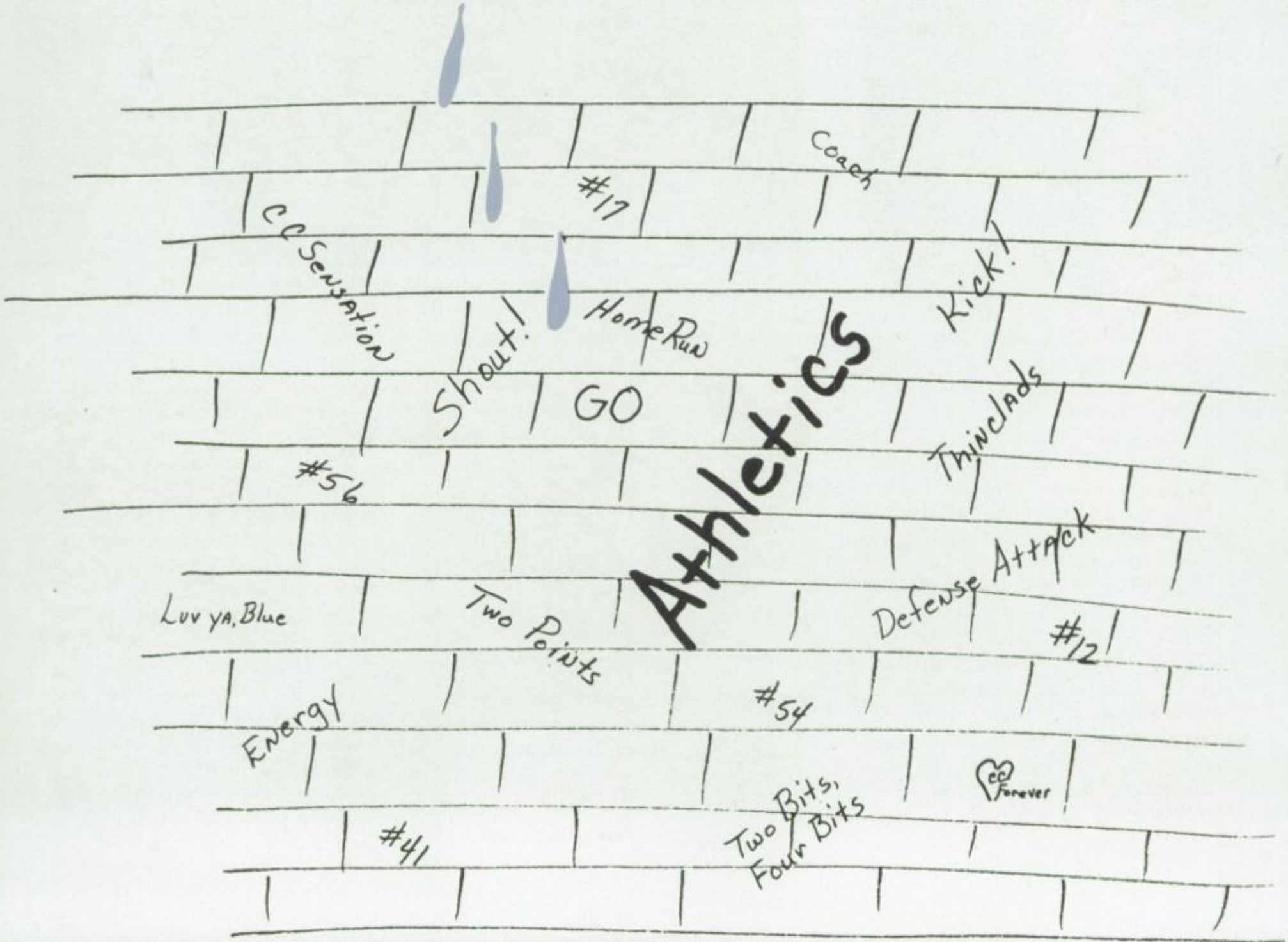
. . . Sixth grade

Fifth grade students who served as ushers were Ryan Burris, Coty Clark, and Jim Trahan. Usherettes were Melissa Colvin, Lora Lowe and Angie Maxey. Sixth grade teachers for the school year included Mignon Harrison, Judy McClain and Sandra Richards.

Other Honor students besides those mentioned were Jennifer Bell, Jana Billeaudeau, Blaine Broxson, James Hall, Ricky Havard, Kris King, Kristin Miller, Kevin Morris, Aimee Murphy, Derrick O'leinik, Matt Page, Chris Purser, Kim Ratliff, Tami Reynolds, Katie Spring, and Jeanie Thayer.

Katie Spring marches down the aisle as anxious parents look on.

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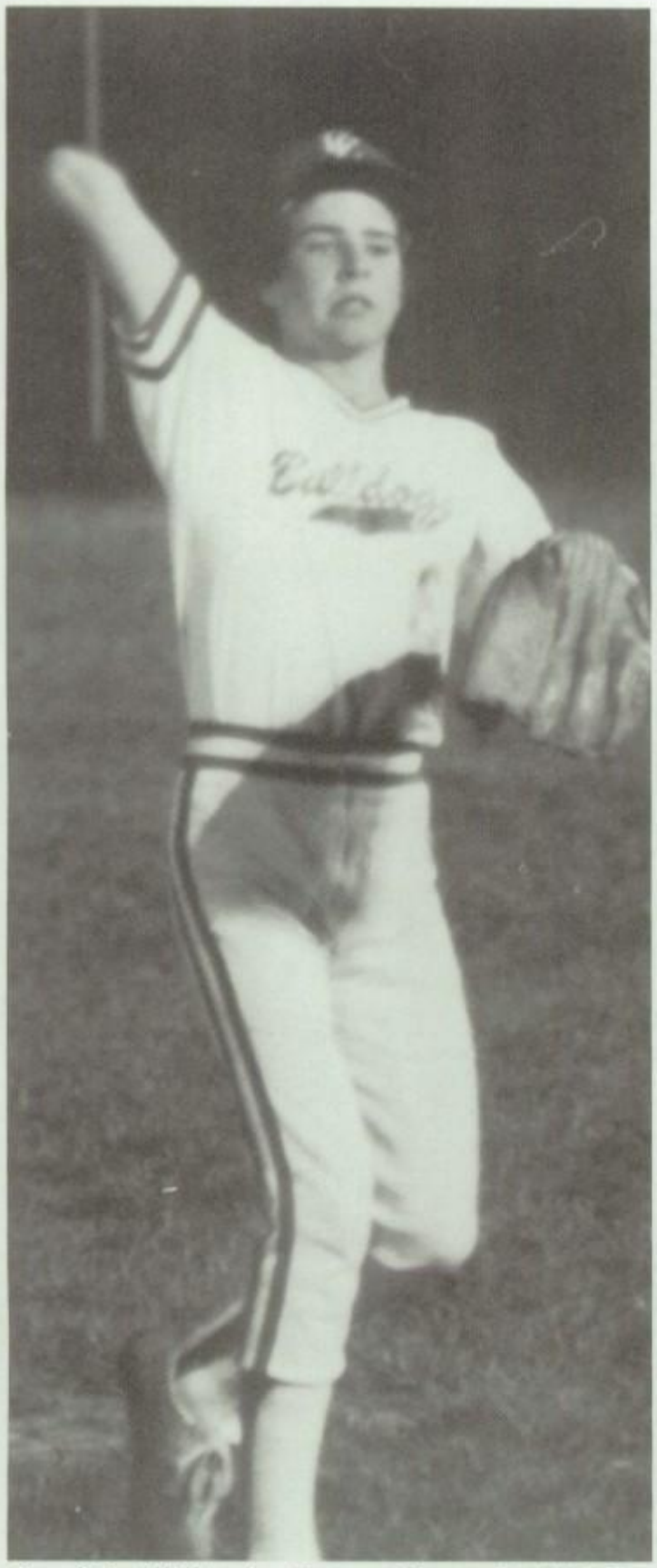
Four Bits



Greg Shivok fell under the new Chapter 72 eligibility.

Basketball participants had to pass each week in order to be eligible to play the following week.

Cheerleaders' grades were checked each week.

No Pass No Play

Eligibility was a four letter word among students at CCHS this year. It struck fear in every extracurricular participant's heart.

Fall eligibility differed greatly from the spring eligibility rules which fell under new rules of Chapter 72. During the Fall, eligibility was checked weekly. Spring eligibility was checked at each six-week's end.

Fall eligibility rules allowed students to participate in extracurricular activities as long as they weren't failing three or more classes. Spring eligibility required that students pass all classes if they were to participate in any extracurricular activity.

In the fall, students were only considered ineligible until their grades were brought up to passing. If they failed for the six-weeks, students were then required to go to tutorial classes on Mondays and Tuesdays form 2:45 to 3:30 during the next six-week period. Spring eligibility required that students who were failing a class attend tutorial period on Mondays and Tuesdays, also.

In both Fall and Spring eligibility rules, if a student brought up his grade to 70 or above by the end of the six-weeks, he/she was not required to attend tutorial classes the next six-weeks.

The only exceptions to these eligibility rules were special education and honors classes.

Students can look forward to the State Board of Education's eligibility rules for the beginning of the '85-'86 school year. It is mandatory that all freshmen have completed all required courses for seventh grade and have credit for all but one of the courses required for 8th grade. Sophomores must have at least four credits toward graduation, juniors must have at least nine, and seniors must have at least 15 credits toward graduation.

Cheerleader Carrie Spring had to pass.

Coach Weidemann had to make sure her players were eligible.

Football players had to pass four courses in order to play.

Band students had to meet eligibility requirements, also.

Critics of high school athletic programs are constantly attacking the importance of sports in our high schools. There are even proposals to completely abolish athletics all together! What these critics refuse to acknowledge is that sports is an integral part of high school. High school athletics is a main ingredient in developing the character and goals of our youth.

Sports go further than developing stamina, discipline, and determination.

"Sports also develops patience and concentration that falls back into the classrooms," said Coach Pat Nicholson. "It helps to motivate students to make the grade in order to play. It also helps to motivate students to stay in school. Without sports the rate of dropouts will increase dramatically."

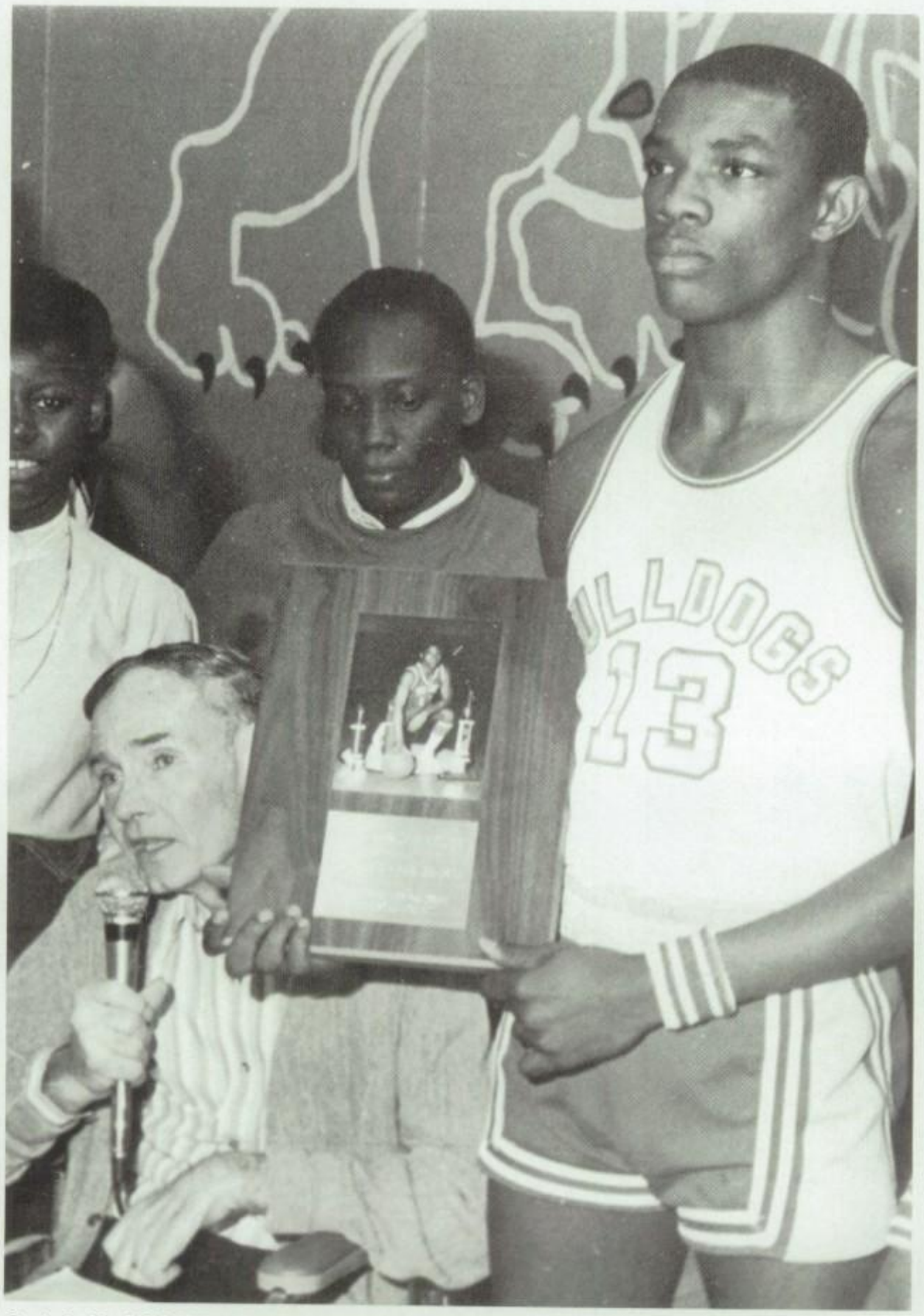
A Case for Athletics

"Sports gives athletes the opportunity to earn and develop their own self-esteem. Sports also helps individuals to develop characteristics that will better prepare them for life," said Coach Theresa Weidemann.

High school sports also encourages a physically fit lifestyle. As jobs are becoming less physical and more mechanical the physical fitness of Americans has decreased. Sports have shown our youth how to lead a healthy lifestyle. Sports help to educate teenagers on staying fit and healthy.

Sports are an important part of our high schools. They serve a purpose and can only be beneficial. High school sports must be preserved for our students to enjoy and learn.

Michael LeBlanc



On behalf of CCISD, Ed Ray presented a memorial plaque to the family of Darryl Gilder. Cedric Guilder, Darryl's brother, is shown holding the plaque.

Wallace Jackson learned the rewards of sports.

Junior Regina Berry made an effort to get the tip off.

Members of the Varsity were introduced by Coach Skinner during the first pep rally.

Experiencing the intensity of competition were Ira Drayton and Elbert Allen.

During the District 23-AA track meet, Tony Cole rushed himself to the limit in the 800-meter dash.

Roosevelt Jolly hurt his knee during the Splendora game.

Coach of the Year, Jimmy Skinner, gives Wallace Jackson the next offensive play.

All district quarterback, Juan Walker, is chased down by Trinity's defense.

Coach Taylor explained equipment.

Bulldog booster, Mike Trahan, spoke at the banquet.

Boosters sponsor football banquet December 12

For the first time the athletic banquet was split into seasonal banquets. This year there was a football banquet, basketball-volleyball banquet, and a track-basketball banquet.

Separating the sports banquet into three enabled the coaching staff to emphasize each sports' athletes.

Steve McCarty, assistant athletic director at Stephen F. Austin State University, was the guest speaker at the football banquet held on Dec. 12.

Senior Juan Walker was named Most Valuable Offensive Player and senior Cody DuVall was named Most Valuable Defensive Player. The Most Valuable Defensive Lineman was senior Glenn Moye and senior Walter Fortune was named Most Valuable Offensive Lineman. Wallace Jackson, the only junior to receive an award, was named Most Valuable Defensive Back as senior Roy Allen received the Most Valuable Offensive Back.

The Coaches Special Recognition Award went to senior Daniel Lakey while senior Hal Hubbard received the Jasper Cockrell Heart Award.

Coach Skinner said, "I enjoyed the season and working with the players. The players had a winning attitude throughout the season."

"New laws and injuries hurt us during the first half of the season. In the four games we lost there were six starters out."

Coach Skinner felt the Bulldogs would have had a more successful year if they had had everyone. He also stated that it was a rewarding year for the ones who got to play for those that were injured. They were able to gain valuable experience.

He added that good examples of work habits and good attitudes were set by this year's seniors which should carry over into off season and the next season.

Skinner expects a good football team next year, and said the district should be more balanced.

Guest speaker, Steve McCarty, spoke a few words at the football banquet.

The crowd is enjoying the guest speaker, Steve McCarty, at the football banquet.

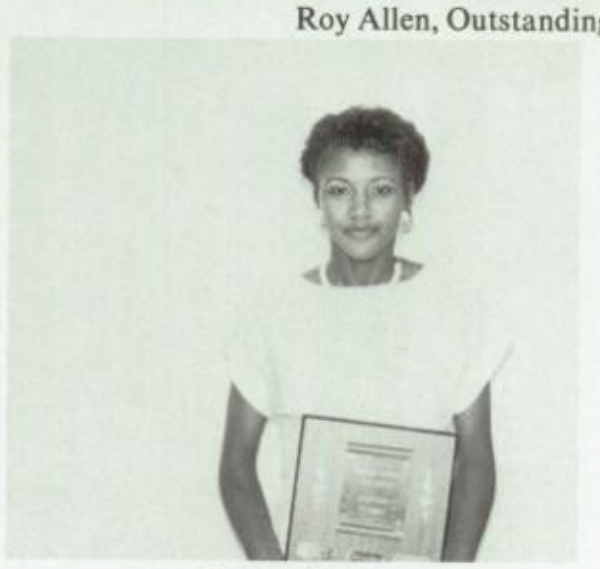
Juan Walker and Daniel Lakey (61) encounter a Groveton defender.

Bulldog offense cheers on Bulldog defense.

Bulldogs make their entrance at the Lumberjack game.

Juan Walker

Roy Allen, Outstanding Track, and Coach Spring.



Regina Berry

Vicki Freeman

Spring Sports Banquet Honors Athletes

The scheduled basketball-volleyball banquet and track-baseball banquet were combined into a spring banquet that was held on May 17.

Jasper Cockrell was the speaker. He stressed the importance of who is the real winner of a game.

He said, "You cannot always tell the winner by the scoreboard. The winner is determined by the effort of the players."

The awards presentations began with the introduction of the athletes and the coaches.

Ovetta Reuben got top honors as she received the Outstanding Female Athlete award. She also received the Female Track award. Regina Berry was awarded the Volleyball Player Award and Vickie Freeman received the Girls Basketball Award.

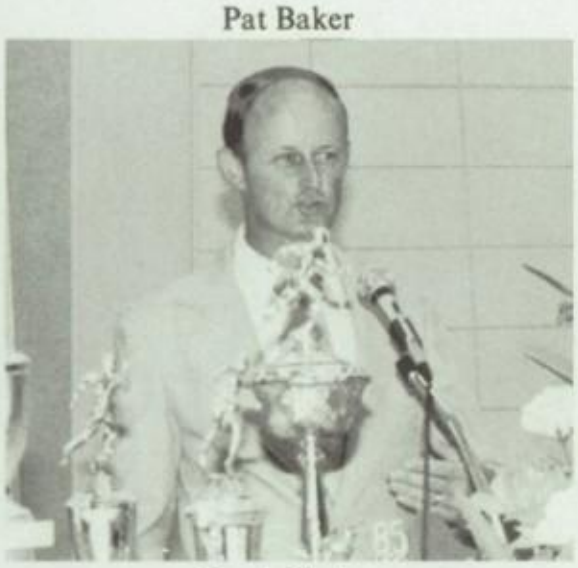
The Outstanding Male Athlete award was presented to Juan Walker. Also, Pat Baker received the Basketball Player award. Roy Allen received the Male Track Athlete award.

Pat Baker and Calvin Bogan were named to All-District selections in district 23-AA basketball. Pat Baker received 1st team honors and Calvin Bogan received 2nd team honors.

In Girls Basketball, Regina Berry received 1st team All-District. Also, Ovetta and Vikie Freeman received Honorable Mention.

The Outstanding Baseball Player Award was shared by senior Juan Walker and junior Charles Chandler.

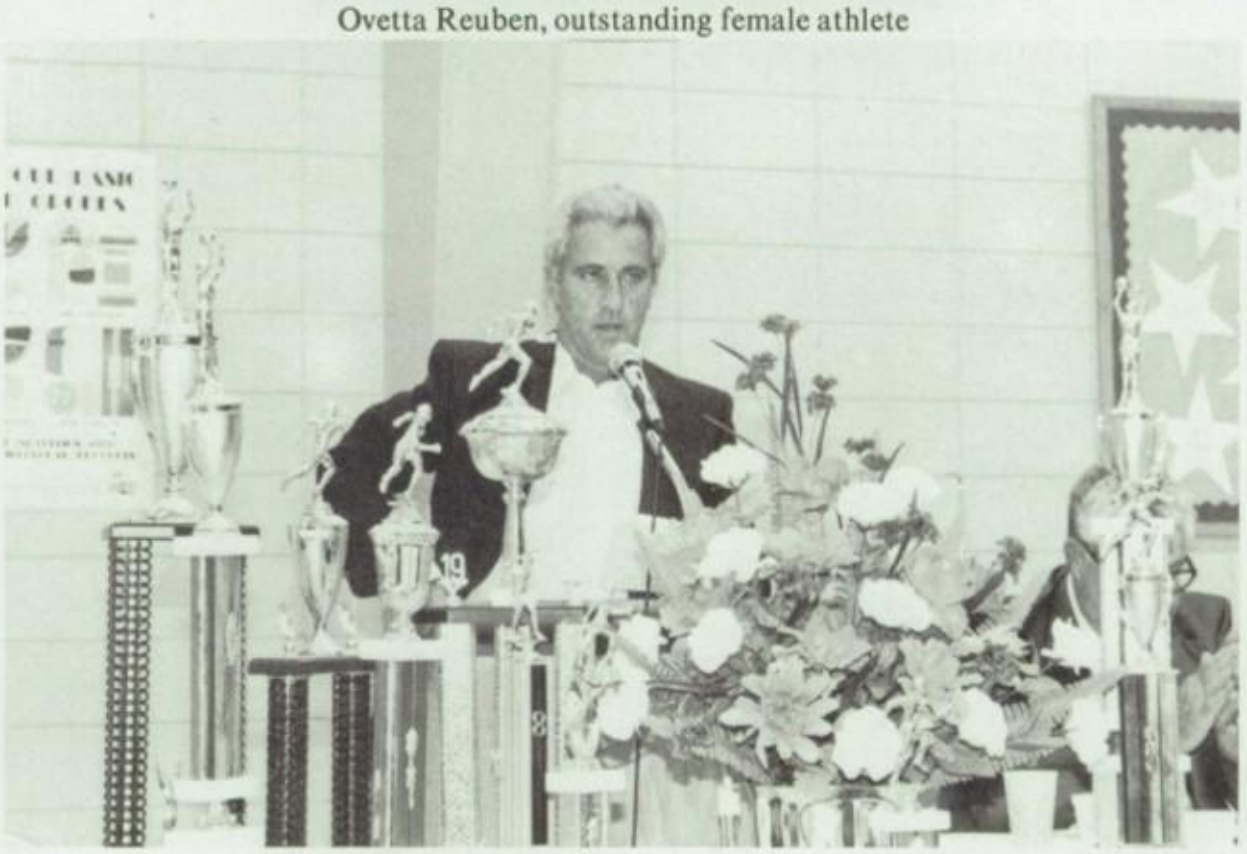
Pat Baker



Coach Taylor

Ovetta Reuben, outstanding female athlete

Coach Jeanes



Coach Jimmy Skinner

Below are the 1984 Varsity Football team. Bottom, from left are: Daniel Lakey, Brad Purvis, James Liljequist, Frederick MacGregor, Juan Walker, Wallace Jackson, Jerry Hudspeth, and Hollis Lakey. Also, Tracy Bogan (manager), Calvin Bogan, Roosevelt Jolly, Morris Taylor, Adrian Byerly, Raymond Nowak, Stacey Lowe, Cody DuVall, Travis Bryant and Manager Stephen Skinner. Also, Kevin Cole, Glenn Moye, Cedric Gilder, Roy Allen, Cedric Brooks, Richard Mitchell, Walter Fortune, William Butler, Hal Hubbard and Gary Seale.

Explosive offense highlights Bulldog third place season

It had been seven years since the Bulldogs had won a season opener before they trounced the Shepherd Pirates 42-14 on Sept. 7.

The Bulldogs came out with a more aggressive offense than previous years throwing the ball more. Quarterback Juan Walker threw for a total of 225 yards, with 121 of those yards resulting in touchdowns. The Bulldogs accumulated 170 yards on the ground for a total of 395 yards on the night.

The Diboll Lumberjacks came to Corrigan the next week, Sept. 14, and squeezed out a 21-6 victory.

Two dropped passes by the Bulldogs from Diboll's 3-yard line and a Lumberjack fumble in the Bulldogs end zone nullified any threats of scoring in the opening quarter.

The Lumberjacks broke the scoreless tie midway into the second quarter with a 53-yard drive to go up 6-0.

After a scoreless third quarter the Lumberjacks increased their lead to 14-0. Then with about 4 minutes left the Bulldogs finally got on the board with a 56-yard drive which used catches by Wallace Jackson and hard running by Ira Drayton to cut Diboll's lead 14-6.

The Bulldogs were in a good position to tie up the game after a fumble recovery by Wallace Jackson, but Juan Walker's pass was intercepted and the Lumberjacks cashed in 7 more points for a 21-6 win.

The Bulldogs offense didn't operate as smoothly as it did the week before, but it still rolled up 129 yards in rushing and 181 yards in the air for a total of 309 yards.

The Bulldogs took their 1-1 record on the road the next week, Sept. 21, visiting the Splendora Wildcats.

The Wildcats opened the first quarter up with a 26-yard field goal, but the Bulldogs took over in the second quarter on a 15-yard pass from Juan Walker to Roy Allen for a 6-3 half-time lead.

It appeared that Roy Allen had put the Bulldogs in the lead in the third quarter when he returned a punt 95 yards for a touchdown, but it was called back due to a clipping penalty.

Splendora took the lead on a 42-yard pass late in the third quarter to go up 9-6. The Bulldogs had opportunities to score in the fourth quarter off off tunities to score in the fourth quarter off of Splendora miscues but could not mount a drive. The Bulldogs lost 9-6 and fell to 1-2 on the season.

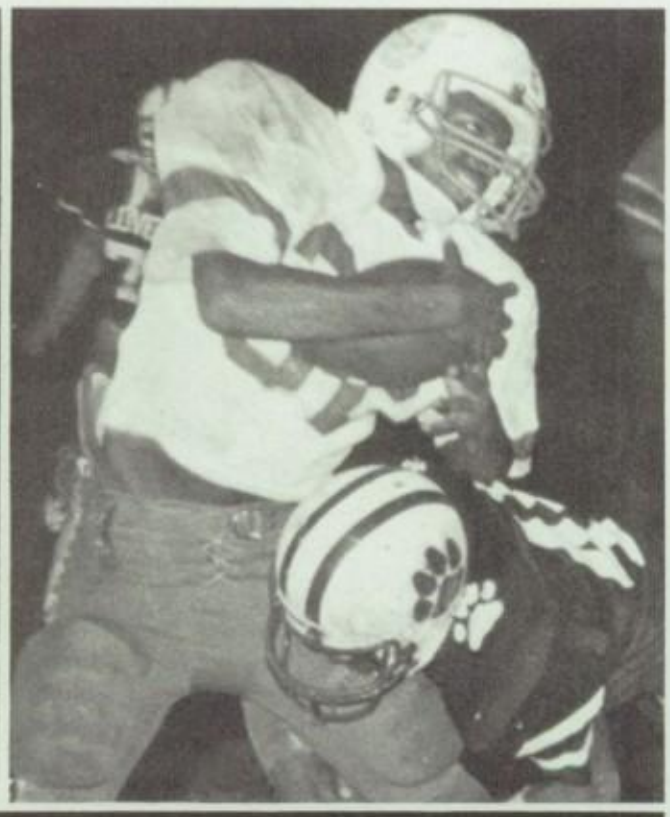
On Sept. 28 the Bulldogs traveled to Groveton to open District 23-AA play against the Indians.

After a scoreless first quarter the Indians capitalized on a 15-yard punt by Cedric Brooks. The Indians took the ball from the Bulldogs' 29-yard line and drove to score in six plays. The PAT was no good and the Indians led 6-0.

Late in the first half an interception stopped a Bulldog drive, but enabled Groveton to put in 6 more points before halftime.

The third quarter was mainly a defensive struggle. Two Bulldog goal line stands highlighted the fourth quarter, until defensive end Larry Taylor managed to wrest the ball from Juan Walker on the 12 yard line and walk untouched into the endzone for a Groveton score. The PAT was good and the Indians had it locked up 19-0.

The loss dropped the Bulldogs to 1-3 on the season and 0-1 in district play.



Clockwise from left: Taking aim for the pass was quarterback Juan Walker. Cedric Brooks caught this pass against Alto. Calvin Bogan made a second effort against Lovelady. A desperate attempt to catch the ball was made by Ira Drayton against Groveton. Completing the pass, junior Wallace Jackson looked for open ground. Senior Roy Allen ran for a gain against the Grapeland Sandies. Senior Roy Allen and junior Morris Taylor made a pre-game speech at the pep rally.

. . . Explosive offense

The next week, Oct. 5, didn't show much promise as the undefeated and state-ranked Alto Yellowjackets came to Bulldog Stadium.

Bulldog miscues such as a blocked punt and fumbles help set up an early Alto lead 21-0. The Bulldogs were never able to get on track as the Yellowjackets went on to win 49-0 and remain unbeaten.

The loss gave the Bulldogs an 0-2 record in district and practically eliminated them from the playoff picture. Alto and Groveton still had to play each other, but it was doubtful that one of them would lose two district games.

The Bulldogs still had five district games left and a chance at a winning season. When the Grapeland Sandies came to Corrigan, Oct. 12, the Bulldogs were looking for some way to bounce back after two district losses and four straight season losses.

They found it in running the ball and capitalizing on Grapeland miscues. Behind 224 yards rushing by Roy Allen and 101 yards rushing by Morris Taylor the Bulldogs were able to put away Grapeland 36-6 for their first district win and avenge last year's loss to the Sandies.

The Bulldogs traveled to New Waverly the next week, Oct. 19, and again used the running services of Allen and Taylor. The Bulldogs scored first with only 1:04 gone off the clock when Morris Taylor broke one for 68 yards on the second play from scrimmage.

With 4:26 left in the half Taylor popped in another six points from 2 yards out, giving the Bulldogs a 13-0 lead as the PAT failed.

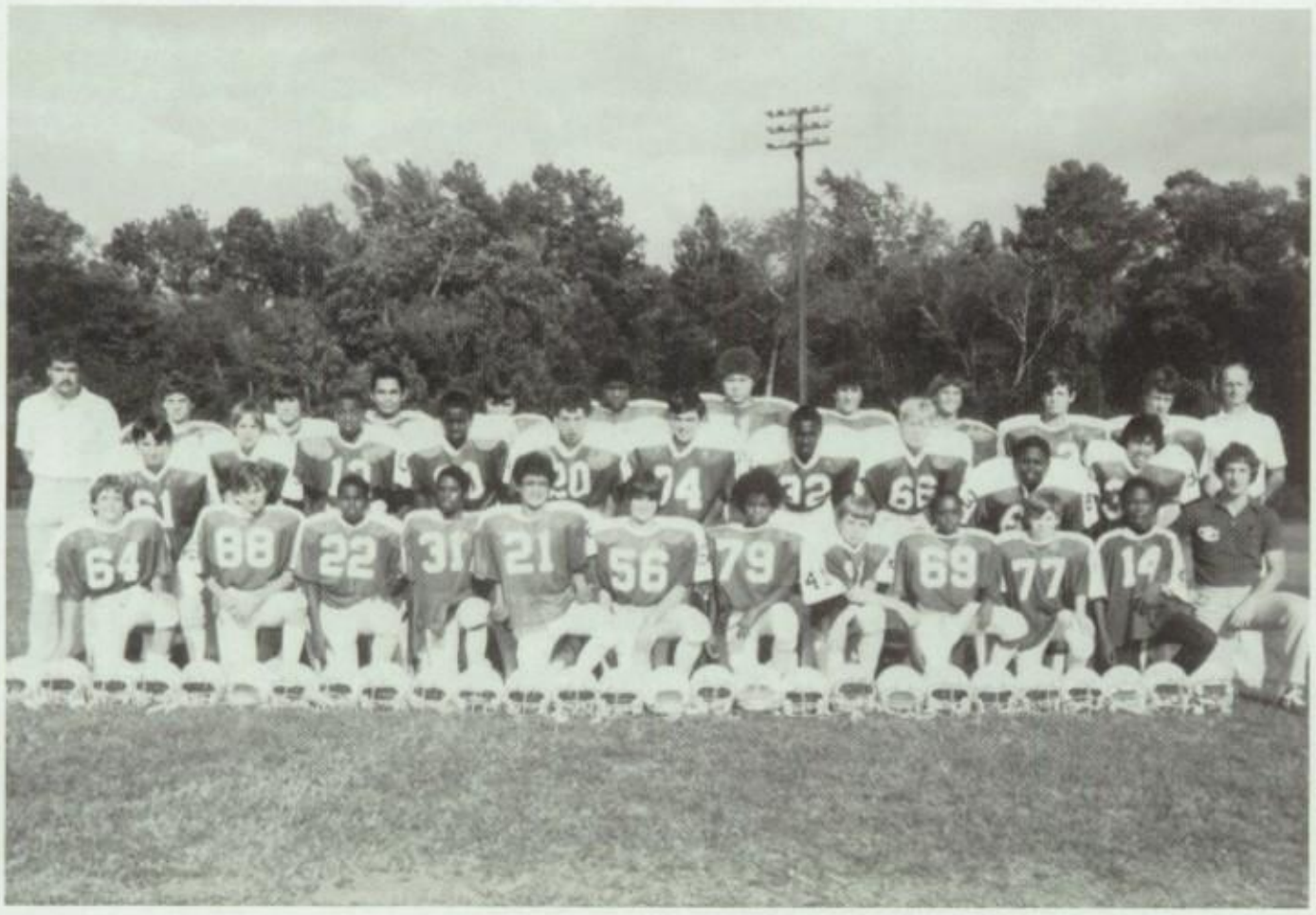
In the second half New Waverly took the kickoff and drove 65 yards to score and cut the Bulldogs' lead down to 13-6. But then Juan Walker hit Wallace Jackson for a 45-yard touchdown pass to secure the second straight win for the Bulldogs 19-7.

The Bulldogs pulled to an even 2-2 in district competition and 3-4 on the season.

Then on Oct. 26, the Elkhart Elks visited the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs were able to roll up over 30 total yards again, with a controlled offense and the defense allowed the Elks only 93 yards on the night.

After the Bulldogs established a 7-0 halftime lead, both teams' defenses played well in the third quarter. But the Bulldogs exploded in the final quarter accumulating 21 points to put away another district win with a 28-0 victory. It was the first shutout the Bulldogs defense had administered all season and brought the Bulldogs district record up to 3-2 and the season mark at an even 4-4.

Eighth grade team consisted of: From Front Left: Steven Powell, Chance Cockrell, Marty Haynes, Derrick Hall, Farnada Chong, Chad Wright, Johnny Moses, Travis Handley, Thomas Mitchell, Johnny Phillips, Bryant Brooks. Also, Joe Nixon, Donnie Neal, Jimmie Menifee, Robert McQueen, Sean Burks, Larry Lawson, Paul Woods, Roy Beauchamp, Kerry George, Erubal Bernal, Coach Will Gibbs.



Seventh grade team included: Front, From Left: Felix Pecina, Toto Flores, Jason Yankie, Undra Holman, Adam Stanford, Sterling Liljequist, Johnny Ellis, Thomas Tullos. Also, Matt Gesford, Kevin Willson, Bobby Howell, Wade Gesford, Ken Hughes, Wes Sullivan, Bo Gardner. Also, Coach Pat Nicholson, Shane Murhy, Tony McCarver, Troy Bryant, Jarrod Griffith, Fredrick Johnson, Willy Jefferson, Chris Standley, Coach Herchel Taylor.

Junior Varsity included: Front, From Left: Sc
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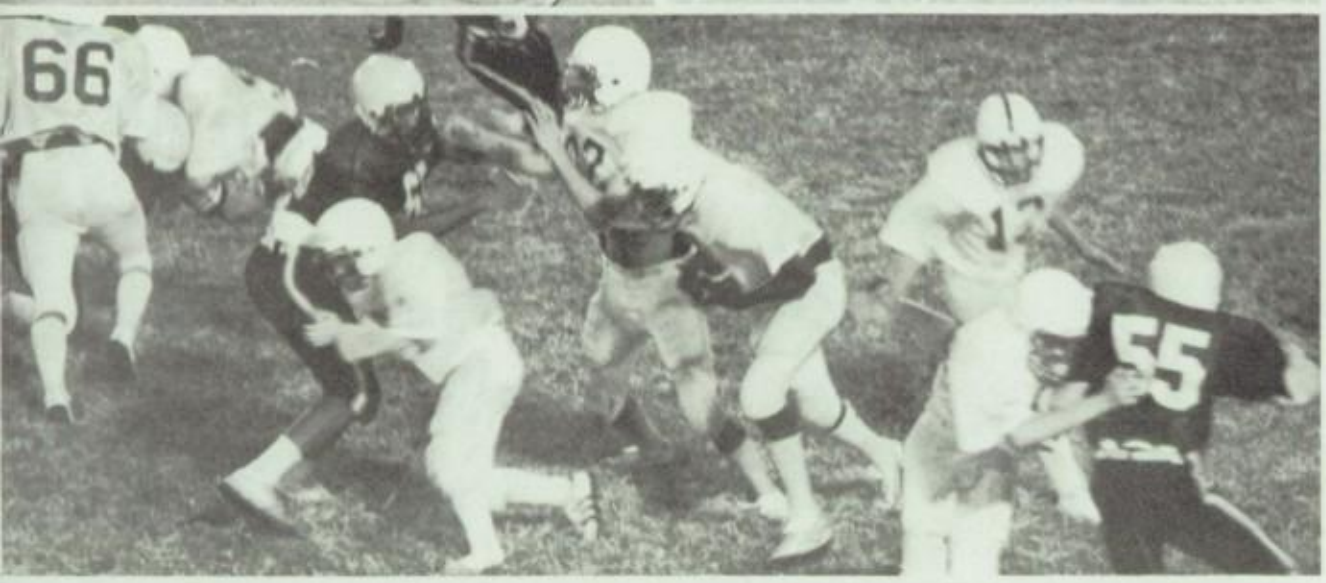
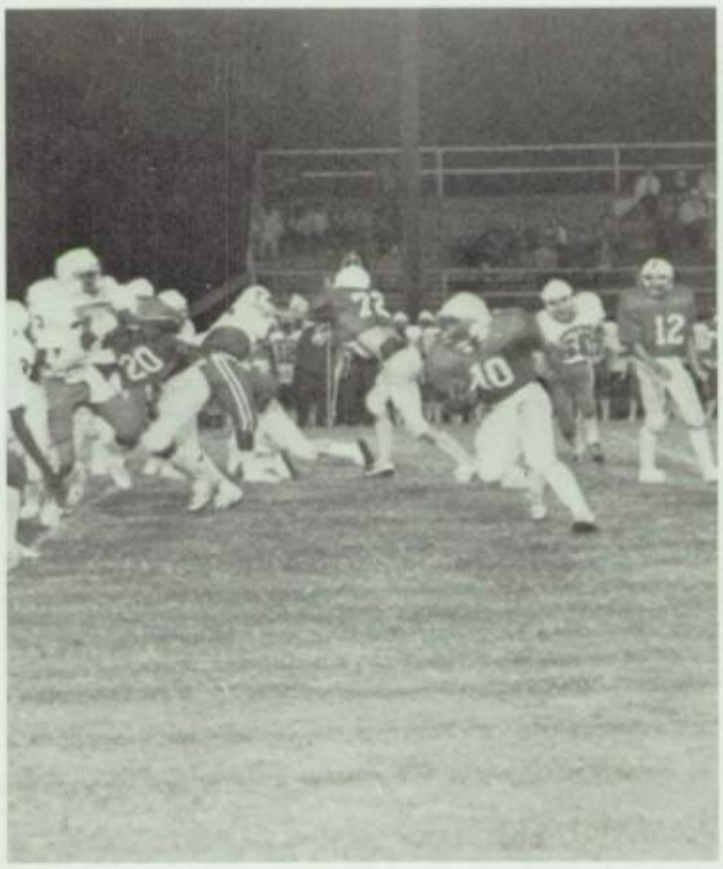


Sweeping past Groveton defenders is running back Jerome Cole. Receiver Lance Scott makes an attempt at a catch. Back Fred MacGregor cuts for more yardage. MacGregor finds an opening against Groveton. Cole eludes Alto defenders. Form tackling was one of the JV's defensive strategies.



Ben Gardner, Curtis McClendon, Stacey Whittington, Jamie Joyce, Terry Bryant, Jonathan Jackson. Also, Edward Thompson, Danny Spring, Jerome Cole, Doug Fleming, Jack Willson, Ira Drayton, Johnny Ray Eaton, and Randy Wiggleton.

. . . Explosive offense

On Nov. 2, the Bulldogs traveled to Lovelady to battle with the Loins. The battle ended in a 0-0 deadlock, though. Both teams attempted a field goal, with the Bulldogs trying theirs in the second quarter and the Loins attempting theirs with 3 seconds left in the game.

Officially the Bulldogs won the game on penetrations 6-0, which is about how many times the Bulldogs were stopped on the goal line by a sturdy defensive line. It was also how many times the Bulldogs missed making crucial first downs by inches.

It had seemed that the Bulldogs had scored on one occasion when Juan Walker hit Wallace Jackson on a 4-yard pass, but it was called back due to a penalty on the Bulldogs and the Bulldogs were never able to punch it back in.

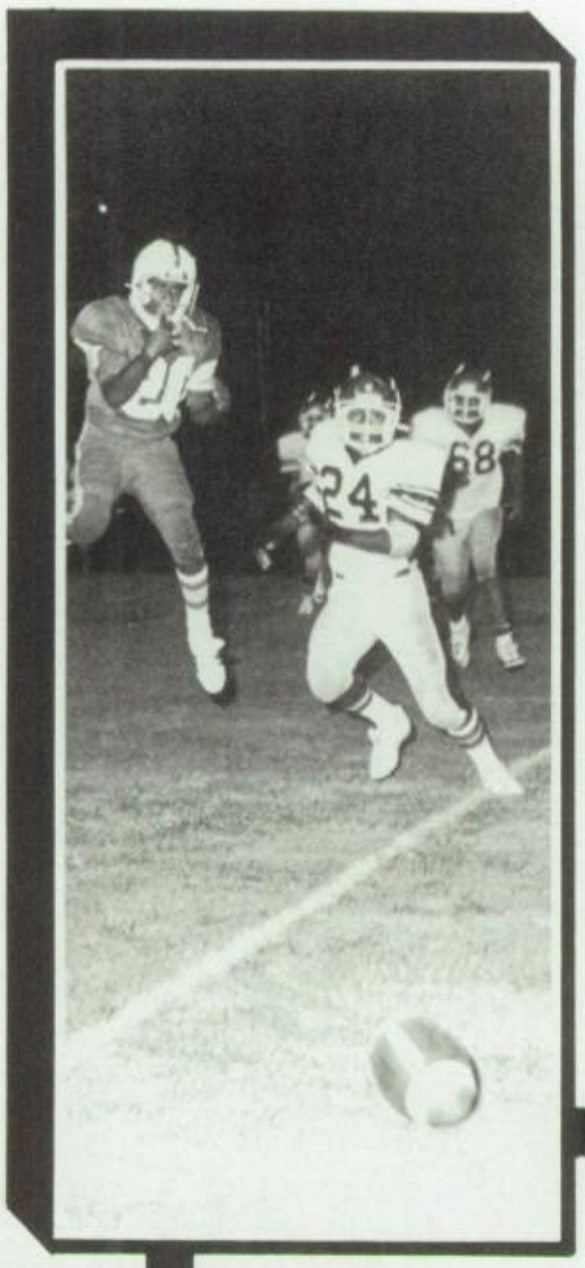
The tie left the Bulldogs at 4-4-1 on the season and 3-2-1 in district with one game left.

The last game of the season was against the Trinity Tigers where the Bulldogs rolled up 364 total yards.

After trading touchdowns in the first and second quarter the Tigers had a 14-12 lead at halftime. Then the Bulldogs exploded for 22 points in the second half while stopping the Tigers offense.

The Tigers weren't able to get much going offensively due to their quarterback getting injured in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs won the game 34-14 and finished third in district competition, behind Alto and Groveton, at 4-2-1 while finishing the season at 5-4-1.



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Shepherd	42	14
Diboll	6	20
Splendora	6	9
Groveton	0	19
Alto	0	49
Grapeland	36	6
Elkhart	28	0
Lovelady	0	0
Trinity	34	14

Wide Receiver Wallace Jackson and Glenn Thornton of Groveton battle for the ball.

Roy Allen (19) looked for daylig

Walker, Jackson, DuVall are unanimous picks

After the state championships, All-District selections were announced with the Bulldogs placing nine players on the list.

Three Bulldogs had unanimous selections, two juniors were picked, and one player was selected to both offense and defense.

The All-District selections were as follows: **Coach of the year** — Coach Jim Skinner. *1st Team Offense:* **Juan Walker,** quarterback, senior, unanimous; **Wallace Jackson,** split end, junior, unanimous; *2nd Team Offense:* **Cody DuVall,** guard, senior; *Honorable Mention Offense:* **Walter Fortune,** tackle, senior; **Cedric Brooks,** tight end, junior; *1st Team Defense:* **Cody DuVall,** linebacker, senior, unanimous; **Roy Allen,** cornerback, senior; *2nd Team Defense:* **Glenn Moye,** tackle, senior; *Honorable Mention Defense:* **Hal Hubbard,** defensive end, senior; **Daniel Lakey,** linebacker, senior.

DuVall, Moye and Walker savored the victory of the last game of their high school careers.

against a Grapeland defender.

Roy Allen showed why he was picked all-district cornerback against Alto.

Emotion was high at the Groveton game.

Varsity team members included: Head Coach Hershel Taylor, Juan Walker, Wallace Jackson, Cedric Brooks, Calvin Bogan, Cedric Gilder, Walter Fortune, Lincoln Roberts, Pat Baker, Adrian Byerly, Elbert Allen and Assistant Coach Richard Jackson.

Dogs finish fourth in district

In District 23-AA competition the Bulldogs improved from a 4-10 record last season to a 7-6 this year. On the season the Bulldogs finished at an even 14-14.

At the end of the first half of district play the Bulldogs were tied for third with Trinity, as Grapeland and Elkhart finished first and second. The Bulldogs had a chance to gain a playoff spot but dropped the last 2 games of the season to Trinity and Elkhart.

Grapeland went undefeated in district finishing first while Elkhart finished second.

In the first half of the season the Bulldogs were in three tournaments. They made it to the championship in two of them, the Apple Springs and the Leggett.

In the Apple Springs Tourney the Bulldogs beat Apple Springs and Broaddus in the first two rounds and then lost to Kennard 50-42 in the Championship game.

In the Leggett Tourney the Bulldogs blew by Apple Springs and Evadale and then lost to host Leggett 60-56 in the championship game. The Bulldogs had won the Leggett Tourney last year beating Leggett in the final.

In the first half of district play the Bulldogs lost two close games to Alto and Elkhart, but pulled off two upsets against New Waverly and Trinity with a 4-3 district record.

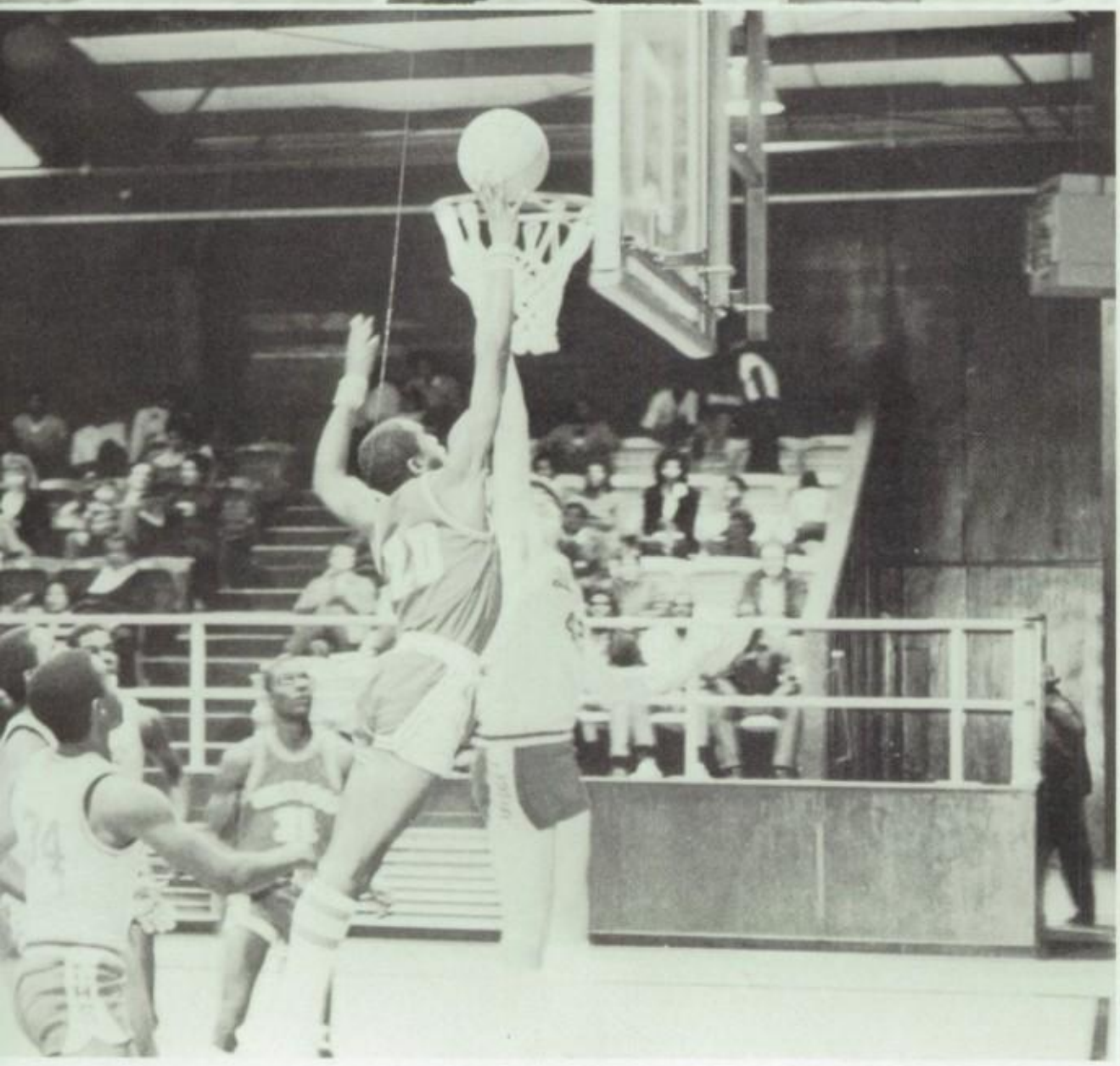
In the second half of district play the Bulldogs thrashed Alto and played a close game with Grapeland. It looked as though the Bulldogs might get a playoff spot. But then the Bulldogs lost two important games at the end of the season to Trinity and Elkhart, which knocked the Bulldogs from a possible second place finish to a fourth place finish.

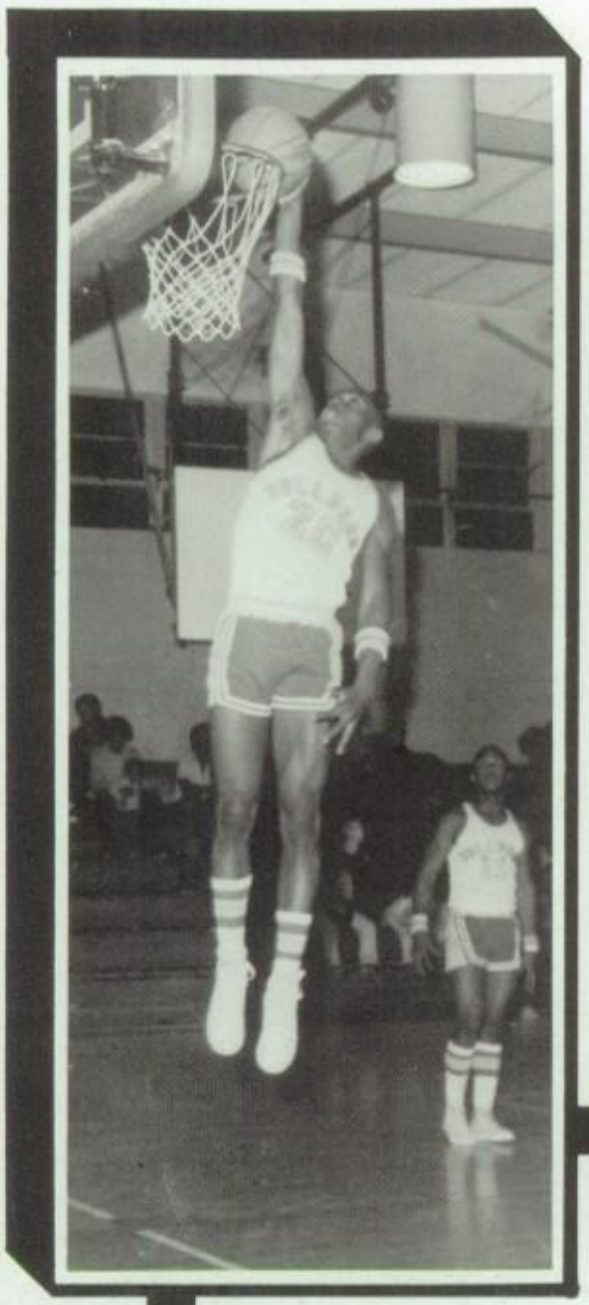
This year's team included, seniors: Pat Baker, Juan Walker, Mike Hood, Elbert Allen, and Walter Fortune. Juniors, Wallace Jackson, Calvin Bogan, Cedric Brooks, Cedric Gilder, Adrian Byerly, and Lincoln Roberts.

The team scored 1,340 points on the season for an average of 47.9 points per game while allowing opponents 1,228 points with an average of 43.9 points a game.

The coach for the Bulldogs was Herschel Taylor, who is in his second year at CCHS. The manager for the Bulldogs was senior Cornelius Mitchell and senior Shawn Price kept stats and filmed for the Bulldogs.

Clockwise from left: During the Colmesneil game, Mike Hood prepares to jump. Going up for the rebound, Walter Fortune tries to get the ball. Shooting from the outside during the Apple Springs game, Calvin Bogan tries to add to points. Against Diboll, Pat Baker tips off at Lumberjack Gymnasium. Preventing penetration, Adrian Byerly tries to defend his opponent. Lincoln Roberts fast break against Leggett. During the Leggett game, Pat Baker skies high against the Leggett defender for two points. During the Colmseneil game, Walter Fortune tries to get the ball inside.





SCOREBOARD

	C-C	Opponent
Colmesneil	84	39
Leggett	61	63
Leggett	39	41
Apple Springs Tourney		
Apple Springs	39	29
Broaddus	58	47
Kennard	42	50 Championship
Diboll	42	49
Woodville Tourney		
Zavalla	47	67
Woodville	46	47
Leggett Tourney		
Apple Springs	53	47
Evadale	52	40
Leggett	56	60 Championship
*Groveton (forfeit)	2	0
*Alto	44	45
Chester	47	45
*Grapeland	52	66
Colmesneil	79	45
*New Waverly	59	57
*Elkhart	45	50
*Lovelady	53	36
*Trinity	35	33
*Groveton	62	51
*Alto	56	29
*Grapeland	36	47
*Lovelady	58	31
*Trinity	56	72
*Elkhart	37	42
*New Waverly (cancelled)		

*Denotes district games

During pre-game warmup, Cedric Gilder shows his jumping ability.

Calvin Bogan get

Junior Varsity team members included: Dexter Walker, Sherman Drayton, Jonathan Jackson, Benjamin Martinez, Ira Drayton, Roosevelt Jolly, Doug Fleming and Coach Richard Jackson. Not pictured were Willie Jones and Michael Woodard.

position against Lovelady

During pre-game warmup, Lincoln Roberts does a reverse layup.

JV wins title

The C-C Jr. Varsity defeated the Elkhart Elks 77-30 in the last game of the season enabling them to take the J.V. district crown with a perfect 8-0 record.

On the season, the J.V. finished 17-3, with their only losses coming to Apple Springs, Diboll and Huntington. After their third loss, the J.V. put out a 12 game winning streak to end the season.

The J.V. competed in three tournaments during the regular season winning two of them. In the tourney the J.V. hosted, they beat Chester 43-31 in the opening rounds and then took the championship with a 48-39 win over Woodville. In the Chester Tourney the J.V. blew by Comesneil 51-16 in the opening round and then took the championship with a 64-41 win over host Chester.

Then in district play the J.V. rolled to an impressive 8-0 slate, with a margin of victory of 21.5 points a game. Twice they had over 40 point victories. Their two closest games were a 22-14 win over Lovelady and a 29-27 victory over Trinity, the second time they played the Tigers.

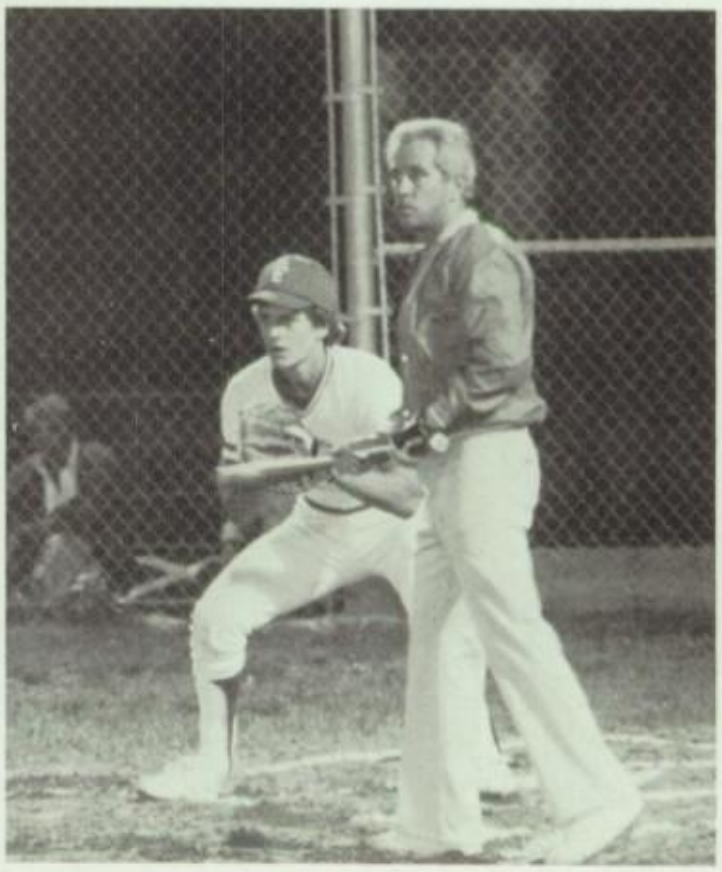
"The Bulldogs took third place in the Livingston tournament behind Chandler's 6 for 6 batting average."

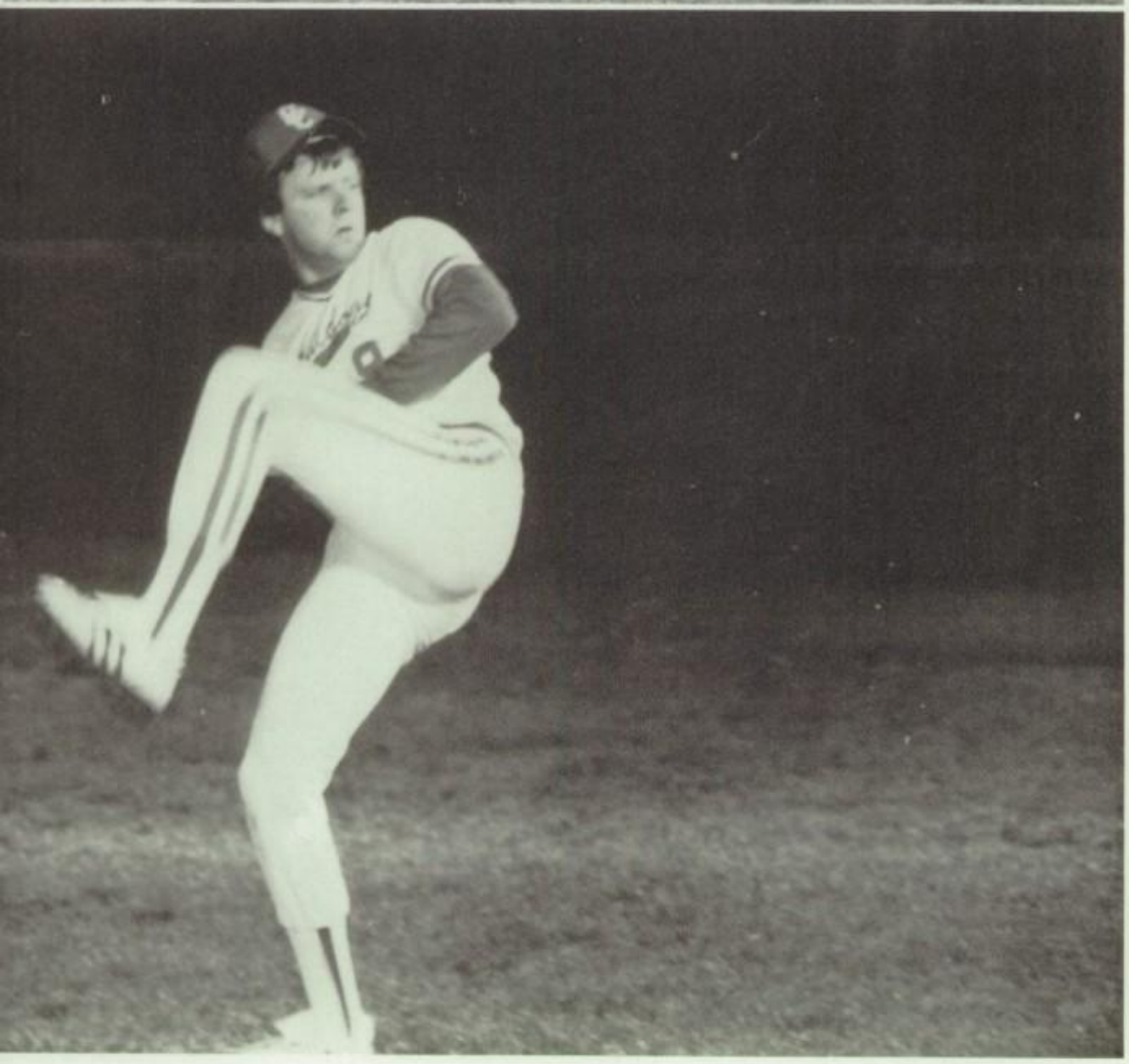
Baseball team opens season against tough 3A foes

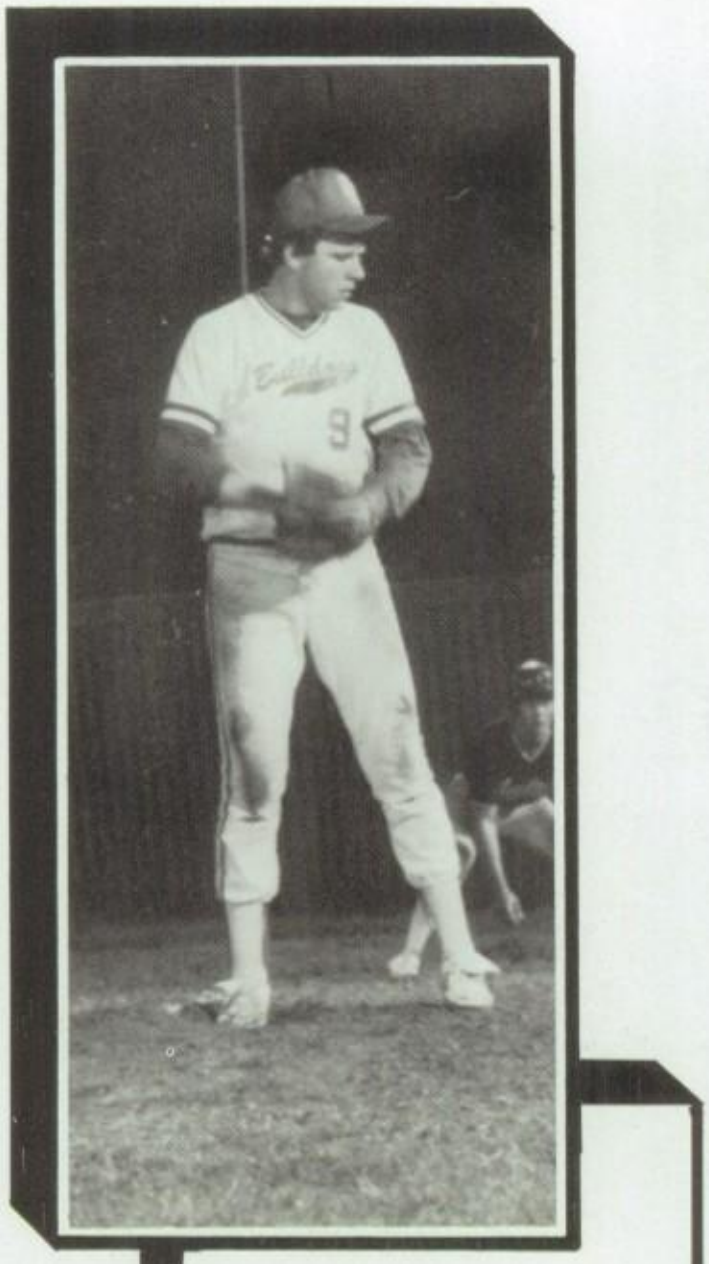
The varsity baseball team opened the season against four 3A schools. The Bulldogs started the season against Tarkington losing 9-8 when the game was called due to darkness. The Bulldogs bounced back against the Huntington Red Devils beating them 3-2 with the game winning run coming off a home run hit by senior Juan Walker in the seventh inning.

The Bulldogs then entered the Livingston Tournament, playing the first game at home against the Woodville Eagles. After putting away the Eagles 7-4 the Bulldogs advanced to the second round and played the Central Bulldogs in Livingston. The Bulldogs fell behind early and their rally fell one run short 8-7, as they were knocked into the third place game against Big Sandy. The Bulldogs took the third place championship 5-0 as Chandler aided the Bulldogs with batting average to a perfect 1.000 as he went 6 for 6.

From top, left to right: Bunting was major force in the offensive strength of the Bulldogs. Senior Walter Fortune prepared to bunt. Ben Gradner waited for the pitch. Senior Cody DuVall led in hitting. Teammates gathered for a post-game talk. Sophomore Kevin Purvis prepared to steal as Coach Nicholson assisted. Coach Skinner warmed up the team. Charles Chandler wound up for a fast-ball pitch. Chandler showed his form.







OPPONENT

Trinity	8	0
Alto	16	0
Lovelady	4	0
Elkhart	6	7
Grapeland	7	5
Trinity	11	7
Alto	11	7
Lovelady	5	4
Elkhart	4	5
Grapeland	10	1
Evadale	7	4

Struggling, Lance Scott has trouble fielding the ball.

Pitcher Charles Chandler wa

Coach Jimmy Skinner gave a post-game speech to the team after winning at Grapeland.

The Bulldogs then fell into a slump losing seven of their next eight games. Their regular season record went to 4-9.

Then district started and so did the Bulldogs, winning their first three games by shutouts. Five Bulldogs hit homeruns during this three-game span: sophomores, Greg Shivok and Ben Gardner; juniors Charles Chandler and Stacey Lowe; and senior Cody DuVall, who hit two in one game. Both pitchers, Walker and Chandler, each threw a one-hitter.

The Bulldogs then lost their first district game in a 7-6 decision to the Elkhart Elks. They finished the first half of district in second place with a 7-5 win over Grapeland.

The second half of district started out like the preceeding one. Three straight wins, but not as easy in all three as last time.

The Bulldogs then owned a half game lead in the district race, and could have taken the title outright with a win over Elkhart and Grapeland.

The Bulldogs fell short again, though, to the Elks by one run 5-4, in a game that went to the wire. The Bulldogs then needed a win over Grapeland to secure second place, a loss would have the Bulldogs playing Grapeland again for second place.

The Bulldogs got their win, pounding the Sandies 10-1, and took away any chances for a playoff spot from Grapeland.

Elkhart won their last two games taking first place with a 9-1 record as the Bulldogs finished second with an 8-2 record.

The Bulldogs then had to play the District 24-AAA Champion Evadale Rebels in Bi-district. The Bulldogs jumped out to a 3-1 lead, but in the fifth inning Evadale pulled in five runs and the Bulldogs were not able to come back as they lost 7-4.

The Bulldogs ended their season at 12-12.

given relief by Brad Purvis

From Top: Tim Burley, Manager, Brad Purvis (8), Raymond Nowak (18), Walter Fortune (19), Charles Chandler (9), Cody DuVall (11), Stacey Lowe (2) Coaches — Jimmy Skinner and Pat Nicholson. Bottom Row: Juan Walker (12), Juan Gomez (16), Ben Gardner (1), Greg Shivok (6), Derek Lowe (7), John Briscoe (4), Lance Scott (3), Kevin Purvis (13).

Taking a mighty swing Lance Scott snaps at the ball.

From top left: Ovetta Reuben awaits the start in the 400 m. dash. Regina Berry ran a close race in the District meet held in Corrigan. Cherry Lee tested her endurance in the half-mile race. Ovetta Reuben stretched for a first place victory in the District meet. Coach Jeanes explained the strategy of the next race. Regina placed third in the 100 m. low hurdles in the district meet. Ovetta breezed by the competition in the 200 m. dash in district. Ovetta sprinted for a first place victory. Regina Berry competed in the high jump.

Small team makes big tracks

This year's Lady Bulldogs' track season started out with the return of Lovelyn Jeanes as head coach, but a lot of underclassmen from last year's team did not return.

The Lady Bulldogs started the season with five members but only had three girls running when it was time for the district meet. Although the Lady Bulldogs were limited on their share of team championships, each member did well in her event, especially junior Ovetta Reuben.

The lady Bulldogs took the first week of the season off instead of attending the Eagle Relays in Port Arthur where they had gone the past two years, placing fourth both years.

The next week, though, the Lady Bulldogs were in Arp on March 9 for the annual Tiger Relays. The girls came in sixth place with 49 points.

Ovetta led the Lady Bulldogs in points as she won the 200 m. dash (26.3) and the long jump (16′5½″). She placed fourth in the triple jump (33′9″) and ran on both the 400 m. relay and 800 m. relay teams with junior Regina Berry and freshmen Cherry Lee and Damita Phillips. The girls took second in the 400 m. relay and finished fourth in the 800 m. relay.

On March 16 the girls went to Hull-Daisetta for the 19th annual Bobcat Relays to defend their title they got last year.

The Lady Bulldogs were not able to hold on to it though as they finished third in their division with 77 points. The host team, Hull-Daisetta won the division with 121 points while Colmesneil took second with 113 points. The Lady Bobcats of Orangefield won the other division with 145 points.

Ovetta won the Craig Barrett Award for being the high point girl of the meet. Ovetta accumulated 37 points by winning the triple jump (34′3¼″); the long jump (15′3½″); 200 m. dash (27.0); and helping teammates Regina, Cherry, and Damita finish second in the 400 m. relay and third in the 1600 m. relay. Regina also added some points in individual events by placing second in the high jump (4′6″) and 400 m. dash (1:05.22).

"The Lady Bulldogs started the season with five members but only had three girls running . . . for the district meet."

Clockwise, from Right: Tied in second, Ovetta urges herself to go further. The finish line draws a burst of energy from Ovetta. Ovetta rounds the corner in the 200 m. at Regionals in Palestine. Coach Lovelyn Jeanes looks on with anticipation towards the runners.

. . . Small Team

At the C-C Relays, March 23, Ovetta scored 50 points in five events. She won the long jump, 16′ 8″; triple jump, 33′ 9″; 100 m. dash, 12.45; 400 m. dash, 61.9; and the 200 m. dash, 27.14.

The Lady Bulldogs were aided by a relay team. The team consisting of Cherry, Donna Brown, Damita, and Regina won the 800 m. relay, 2:01.08 and finished second in the 400 m. relay, 54.89.

Regina also placed second in the high jump at 4′ 6″. The Lady Bulldogs accumulated 100 points for second place in the meet, nine points behind Trinity.

On March 30, the Lady Bulldogs traveled to Warren. This week Ovetta scored 40 points in four events, as she won the long jump, 16′ 11⅞″; triple jump, 34′ 1″; 100 m. dash, 13.31; and the 200 m. dash, 27.95.

Regina, meanwhile, won the high jump at 4′ 6″ and finished second on the 200 m. dash with a 28.89. The Lady Bulldogs totaled 58 points for fourth place.

April 6 had the Lady Bulldogs in Cleveland for the Indian Relays. Ovetta only scored 15 points this week, placing second in the 200 m. dash, 26.56; third in the 100 m. dash, 12.9; and sixth in the 400 m. dash, 1:06.81. Regina took sixth in the 200 m. dash with a 28.86, for a total of 16 points for the Lady Bulldogs.

The Lady Bulldogs took the next week off and then hosted the District 23-AA meet on April 20. They finished fourth in the meet with 70 points. Alto won the meet with 144 points.

Fifty of C-C's points came by way of Ovetta, who took first place in five events. She won the long jump, 17′ 5″; 400 m. dash, 60.9; triple jump, 36′ 7½″; 100 m. dash, 12.24 and the 200 m. dash, 26.07. Regina just missed qualifying for regional as she placed third in the high jump, 4′ 8″ and the 100 m. low hurdles, 16.09. She came in fourth place in the 400 m. dash.

At the Region III — AA meet in Palestine on May 3-4, Ovetta qualified for the state meet in four events, and tied three schools for fourth place with 40 points.

She won the long jump with an 18′ 2½″ which broke the meet record of 18′ ½″ held by Ludora Campbell of Mart in 1984. Ovetta finished second in the triple jump with a 35′ 11¾″; the 100 m. dash with a 12.81 and the 200 m. dash with a 25.8. She finished third in the 400 m. dash with a 59.78. She was the high point girl of the meet.

At the state AA meet in Austin on May 10-11, Ovetta finished second in the 200 m. dash with a 25.3, third in the long jump with a 17′ 10¾″ and sixth in the triple jump at 35′ 11″ for a total of 15 points.

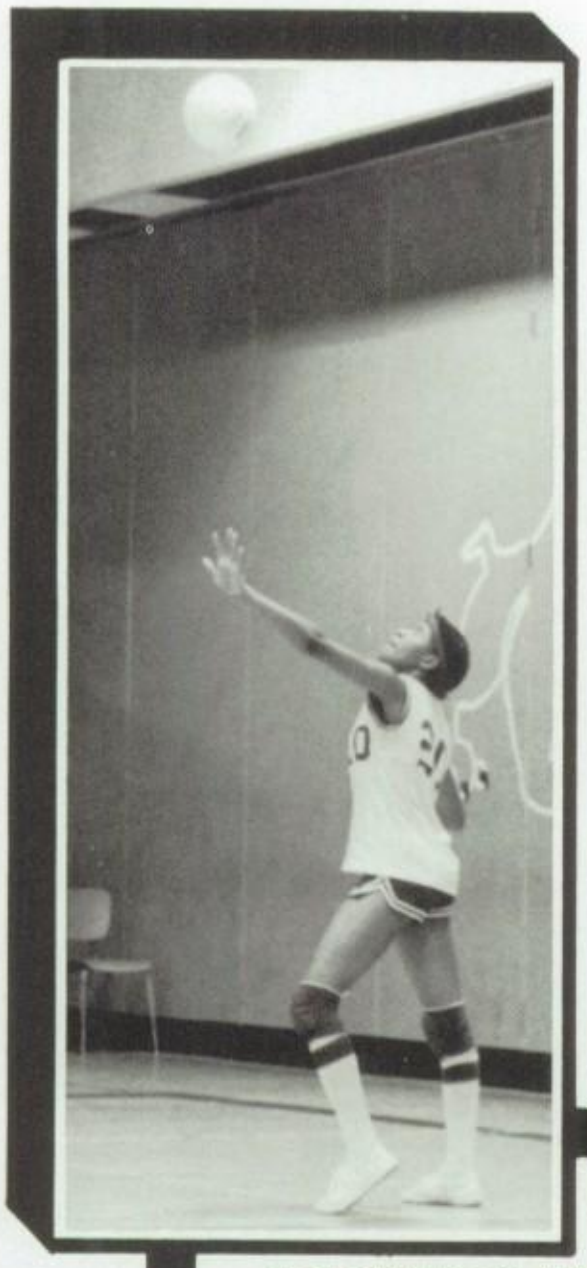
Although the Lady Bulldogs team dwindled down to a trio of girls, those girls showed a lot of heart and determination in completing a successful season.

Clockwise, from Left: Ovetta prepares to leap into the sand. The agony of triple jumping shows on Ovetta's face. Rueben receives 2nd place Medal. Ovetta jumps to second place win. Regina Berry strives to come out first around the curve.

SCOREBOARD

Arp	Sixth
Hull-Daisetta	Fourth
C-C	Second
Warren	Fourth
District	Fourth
Regional	Fourth (tie)

Clockwise, from Left: Regina Berry prepares herself for the next race. Ovetta giving it her all in the 200 meter at Palestine. Reuben making her second breaking jump at Palestine. Ovetta placed first at the district meet in the 100 meter. Ovetta Reuben congratulates the other contestants at Regionals.



SCOREBOARD

Volleyball

Lovelady	(lost)	9-15, 15-13, 12-15
Hudson	(won)	15-12, 13-15, 15-11
Trinity	(won)	15-12, 15-13
Coldsprings	(lost)	5-15, 6-15
Groveton	(lost)	5-15, 3-15
Goodrich	(won)	15-7, 6-15, 16-14
Alto	(lost)	7-15, 15-8, 9-15
Elkhart	(won)	0-15, 15-9, 15-4
Lovelady	(won)	15-6, 15-8
Trinity	(won)	15-7, 15-5
Groveton	(lost)	15-7, 5-15, 14-16
Hudson	(lost)	15-11, 10-15, 9-15
Alto	(lost)	
Elkhart	(lost)	2-15, 5-15
Big Sandy	(lost)	8-15, 15-9, 9-15
Big Sandy	(lost)	15-11, 4-15, 0-15
Goodrich	(won)	15-3, 15-7
West Hardin Tourn.		
Spurger	(lost)	9-15, 7-15
Hardin Jefferson	(lost)	2-15, 7-15
Diboll Tourn.		
Westwood	(lost)	10-15, 10-15
Hudson	(lost)	4-15, 5-15
*Lovelady	lost	9-15, 15-13, 12-15
Hudson	won	15-12, 13-15, 15-11
*Trinity	won	15-12, 15-13
Coldsprings	lost	5-15, 6-15
*Groveton	lost	5-15, 3-15
Goodrich	won	15-7, 6-15, 16-14
*Alto	lost	7-15, 15-8, 9-15
*Elkhart	won	0-15, 15-9, 15-4
West Hardin County Tournament		
Spurger	lost	9-15, 7-15
Hardin Jefferson	lost	2-15, 7-15
*Lovelady	won	15-6, 15-8
Diboll Tournament		
Westwood	lost	10-15, 10-15
Hudson	lost	15-6, 15-8
*Trinity	won	15-7, 15-5
Big Sandy	lost	8-15, 15-9, 9-15
Big Sandy	lost	15-11, 4-15, 0-15
Goodrich	won	15-3, 15-7
*Groveton	lost	15-7, 5-15, 14-16
Hudson	lost	15-11, 10-15, 9-15
*Alto	lost	
*Elkhart	lost	2-15, 5-15

*Denotes district games

Beatrice Bailey served the ball.

Team members prepare to assist Joyce Colqu

Varsity Volleyball Girls include: Front: Beatrice Bailey, Joyce Colquit, Cherry Fields, Tammy Martin, Vicky Freeman. Back: Phyllis Fields, YuVonda McQueen, Coach Teresa Wiedemann, Ovetta Rueben, and Regina Berry.

as she returns the ball to Alto.

Coach Theresa Weidemann gave the girls a pep talk during a break in the action.

Vicki Freeman spiked the ball against Alto.

Youth, inexperience plague volleyballers

WIth the experience of two back-to-back district championships, the varsity volleyball team anticipated a good season. But graduation took three seniors out and the rest of last year's lettermen did not return.

So new head coach Theresa Kay Wiedeman had to rely on a group of mainly juniors and sophomores. "The girls got better as the season went on," stated Coach Wiedeman.

The girls finished third in district behind Alto and Elkhart. The girls had a four to six record in district and a seven to fourteen record overall.

Junior Regina Berry was the only member of the volleyball team to receive first team All-District honors while Senior Joyce Colquitt was named to the second team All-District and Junior Ovetta Reuben received honorable mention.

While opponents look on, Vicky Freeman shoots for two against Colmesneil.

Girls struggle through season

The Corrigan-Camden Girl's Basketball team ended the season with a disappointing loss to the Elkhart Elks. After a very hard and long season the Lady Bulldogs finished with a 4-9 district record overall, placing 6th in district. On the season they finished 5-18 with New Waverly and Grapeland placing first and second in district.

The Lady Bulldogs dropped their first six games before winning against the Woodville J.V. during the Woodville Tournament. They also got their second win during the Leggett tournament against the High Island Cardinals.

The Lady Bulldogs were plagued throughout the season with the problem of inexperience. The girls basketball team had only 3 returning varsity members. Also, the team had to adjust to their new head coach, T. K. Weideman. These problems combined to make the 84-85 season a learning experience.

Clockwise from left: During the Colmesneil game, Regina Berry makes two for the team. Joyce Colquit defends opponent. In Colmesneil, Ovetta Ruben shoots for two. Leaping high Regina Berry shoots for two. Lady Dogs fight for the ball against Colmesneil. Against Colmesneil, Ovetta Ruben shoots for two. Leaping high, Lawanda Allen outjumps her opponent. Against Woodville LaWanda Allen shoots for two points under the goal.

SCOREBOARD

	C-C	Opponent
Colmesneil	28	47
Leggett	28	33
Leggett	45	47
Apple Springs Tourney		
Alto	32	59
Lovelady	40	43
*Lovelady	19	43
Woodville Tourney		
Woodville J.V.	51	15
Woodville	32	48
Leggett Tourney		
Hemphill	24	71
High Island	29	55
*Trinity	48	31
*Groveton	38	35
*Alto	24	55
Chester	41	42
*Grapeland	33	71
*New Waverly	13	63
*Elkhart	33	46
*Lovelady	30	36
*Trinity	43	24
*Groveton	43	41
*Alto	27	58
*Grapeland	50	64
*Elkhart	30	41

*New Waverly (cancelled)

In Colmesneil, Lawanda Allen shows her ability in running and dribbling.

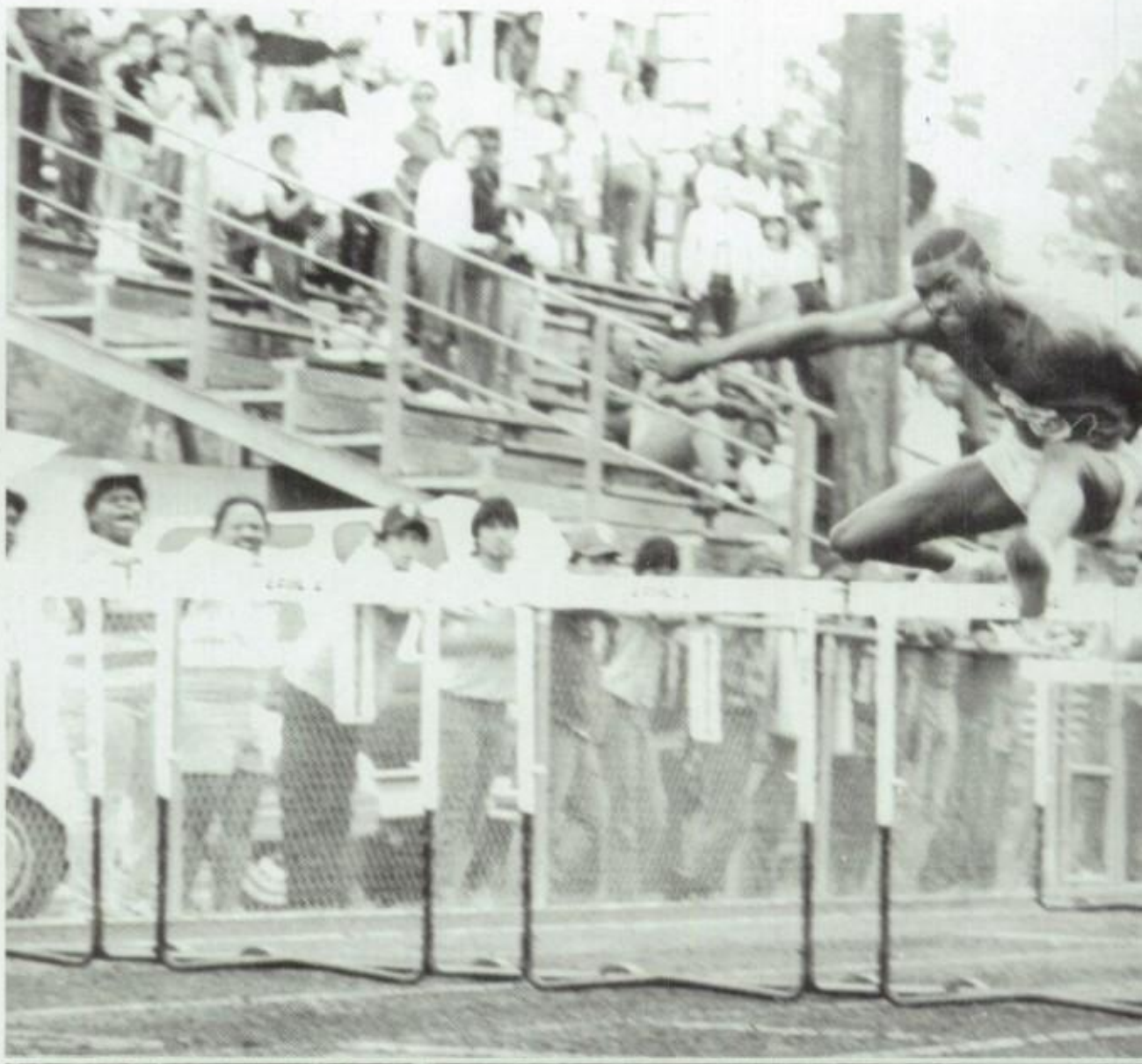
Jumping high, Lawanda Allen

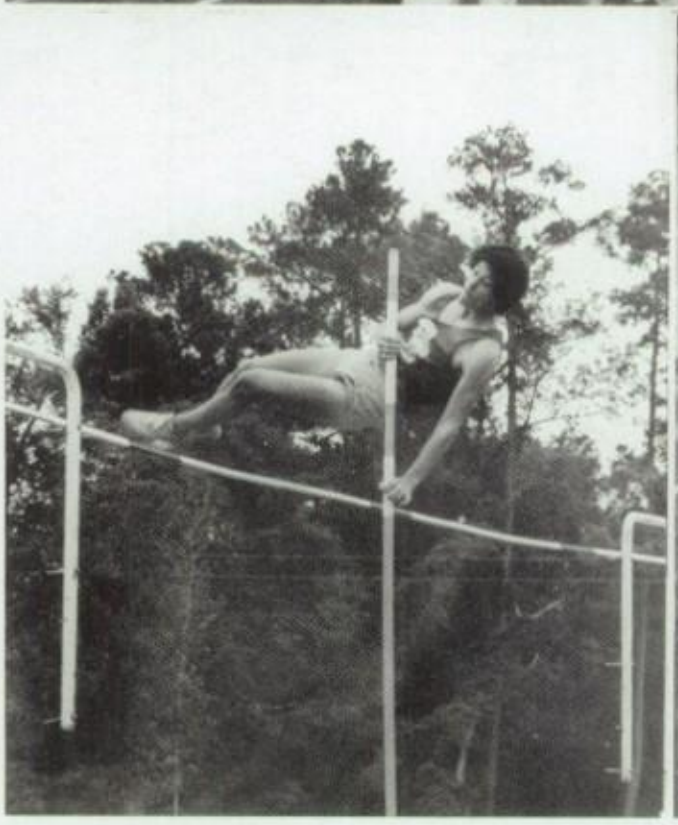
Varsity team members included: manager Cerman Colquitt, Belinda Allen, YuVonda McQueen, Ovetta Rueben, Regina Berry, Coach Theresa Wiedemann, LaWanda Allen, Joyce Colquitt, LaFonda Rouse and Vicki Freeman.

reaches out to tip the ball to her teammate.

Junior High team members included: Stacy Robbins, Debra McLaughlin, Terina Bean, Amber English, Coach Lovelyn Jeans, Evettra Whittaker, Michelle Phillips, and Deila Moses.

Ovetta Ruben struggles for the ball with the opponent.





Clockwise from top: Senior Kevin Cole excelled in the discus. Teammates Cedric Gilder and Pat Baker battled for first in the 110 hurdles at the district meet. Ben Martinez and Nicholas Bernal were both distance winners at district. Roy Allen and Tony Cole placed one and two respectively at district. John Carr placed first in the pole vault at district. Bernal and Martinez both ran in the 3200 meter run.

Boys capture 6th straight district title

Despite the new rule issued by House Bill 72 which caused students to be ineligible from competition for six weeks if they failed the preceding six weeks, the varsity track team was able to capture their sixth straight district title and qualify eight people for nine events at the regional meet.

The rule did, however, affect a few students. Juniors Cedric Gilder and Wallace Jackson, both of whom placed in the state track meet last year, were ineligible for the fifth six weeks since they failed a course for the fourth six weeks. At the end of the fifth six weeks, though, Gilder was passing everything, which made him eligible with the district track meet only one week away, while Wallace missed becoming eligible.

The Bulldogs started off the season down in Port Arthur at the Third Annual Stephen F. Austin Eagle Relays on March 2. The Bulldogs have won the Eagle Relays for the past two years, but were not able to hold on to the title for a third year. They finished third behind 3A schools Hampshire-Fannett (95 points) and Anahuac (87 points) with 81 points.

Clockwise from upper left: Walter Fortune hurled the discus for a fifth place finish in district. Cedric Gilder ran a 14.3 in the 110 hurdles preliminaries at district. Pat Baker took second at district in the high jump with a leap of 6′2″.

Boys take 6th straight title

The Bulldogs were at home the next week, March 23, hosting the Fifth Annual C-C Relays. The Bulldogs finished third for the second year with 98 points. The Diboll Lumberjacks took the meet with 118 points and Woodville finished second with 106 points.

Four new records were set with Roy running a 1:56.31 in the 800 m. dash to break the record of 1:56.61 set by Diboll's Doug Glover in 1980, while Baker ran a 39.41 in the 300 m. Intermediate hurdles to break the record of 39.72 set by Garrison's Domingo Bryant in 1982. Baker just missed setting a new record in the 110 m. high hurdles as he ran a 14.53, .02 of a second off the record of 14.51 set by Livingston's Terry Hamilton in 1981.

Kevin took first in the discus with a 132′ 4″ and Baker finished third in the high jump at 6′ 0″ to help pace the Bulldogs in the field events.

Besides Roy's and Baker's first place finishes in the running events, freshman Ira Drayton finished second in the 400 m. dash with a 53.73.

The next week, March 30, the Bulldogs competed in the First Annual Big Thicket Relays in Warren. They almost took the team championship despite cold and rainy weather, as they finished second behind Diboll, 151½ to 146.

The Bulldogs were without the services of Roy, who was gone due to illness to the family.

The 'Dogs excelled in the field events, placing first in four out of five events. In the high jump, Baker tied the school record of 6′ 4″ set by Shelby Criswell in 1981. Jonathan Jackson took second in the event at 5′ 10″. Kevin won the discus event for the second straight week with a 125′ 2″ as Fortune came in second at 120′ 4¾″. Fortune then won the shot put with a 44′ 6½″. In the pole vault, sophomore John Carr finished first with a height of 12′ 0″ and freshman Danny Spring came in third at 10′ 6″. Sophomore Hollis Lakey finished third in the long jump at 18′ 6″.

In the running events, Baker won the 100 m. high hurdles with a 15.24 and took second in the 300 m. int. hurdles with a 43.03. Jonathon finished behind Baker for third place with a 46.03. Drayton had a third place finish in the 400 m. dash with a 55.8, while Marinez and Hubbard finished second and third in the 1600 m. run with times of 4:53.93 and 4:55.54, respectively.

April 6 saw the Bulldogs at the Twelfth Annual Indian Relays at Cleveland. The Bulldogs hit a slump, scoring only 16 points, with Roy accumulating 14½ points himself.

Roy won the 800 m. dash with a time of 1:59.09, finished fourth in the 400 m. dash with a 51.33, and ran on the mile relay which placed sixth with a 3:31.95.

That was the first time the mile relay did not finish first this season. Although the team members on the relay had faltered a few times during the season, this was the first time the mile relay team had been beaten. Their fastest time after six weeks of competition was a 3:28.68, which was run at Arp.

During the Indian Relays, though, the Bulldogs were without their leading scorer, Baker, who ran in the Texas Relays at Austin. Only thinclads with times and distances that meet those required to qualify were allowed to participate.

Baker qualified in both the 110 m. hurdles and the high jump. He placed sixth in the 100's with a 14.49, his fastest during the first six weeks of competition, but did not place in the high jump.

Then on April 23, the Bulldogs hosted the District 23-AA track and field meet. They saw the return of Gilder, who became eligible, and another district title, their sixth straight.

The 'Dogs won the meet with 156 points, as Alto finished second with 110 points and Groveton took third with 105 points.

Those that finished first or second in an event advanced to the Region III meet in Palestine.

In field events, Baker finished second in the high jump at 6′ 0″, Carr won the pole vault (12′) and Fortune took second in the shot (46′ 5½″).

In the running events Bernal was a regional qualifier after taking second in the 3200 m. run with a 10:54.67. Allen ran a 1:59.49 for his six consecutive win in the 800, and Tony finished second with a 2:05.14. Baker suffered his second defeat of the season, finishing second behind teammate Gilder who won the 110's with a 14.37. In the 300 m. hurdles, Baker took second with a 40.46 and in the 1600 m. run, Martinez qualified, winning the race with a 4:50.28.

The mile relay, now consisting of Gilder, Baker, Cole and Allen, returned to form taking first with a 3:24.88 for their fastest time of the season.

Cole placed third in the shot put with a 45′ 10¾″.

The next week, April 27, the Bulldogs were at Center for the Regional Qualifiers meet there. They placed second.

Then on May 3-4, the Bulldogs went to Palestine for the Region III-AA track meet. They scored 36 points and had the mile relay and a hurdler qualify for state.

Ten of 15 meet records were broken, one of which had been held previously by a C-C athlete. Gilder set one record as he advanced to state in the 100's with a winning time of 14.31.

The mile relay ran their fastest time of the season, 3:20.89 to take second and advance to state. Roy kept up his winning streak in the 800 m. dash running a 1:57, for first place, but was disqualified by a controversial call by a curve judge.

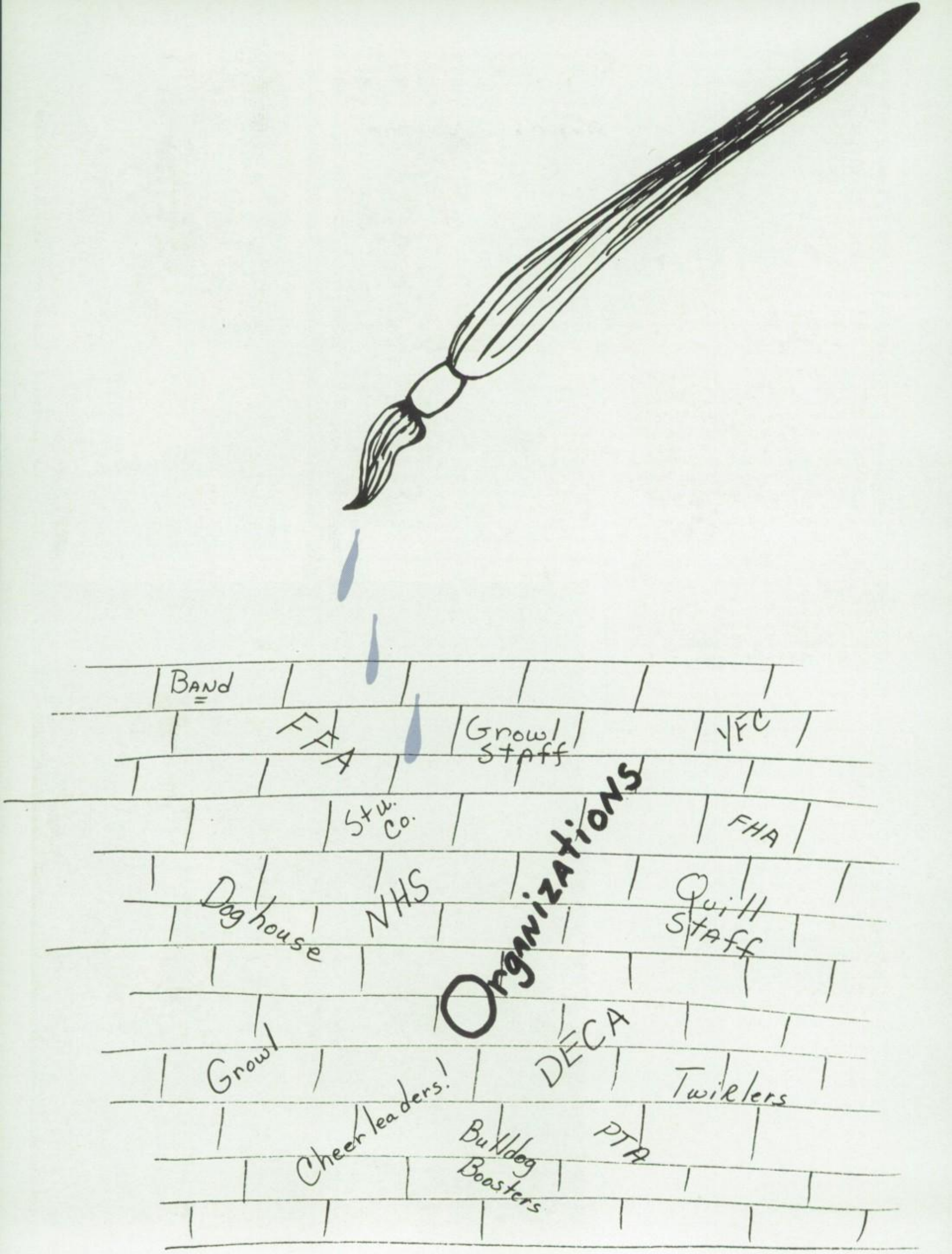
Baker just missed advancing to state in the 110's as he finished third with a 14.56. He had run a 14.1 in the prelims.

The State Track and Field meet was held the next week-end, May 10-11.

Gilder ran first for the Bulldogs in the 110's placing third with a 14.4. The mile relay then ran in the last event of the afternoon. They ran a 3:21.6 for fifth place.

Clockwise, from Left: Warming up for 3200 m. run were Ben Martinez and Nichalos Bernal at district. Strength and power were the two main factors in helping Walter Fortune and Kevin Cole to succeed in Shot-putting. Leaping high, Jonathan Jackson attempts to clear the height. John Carr won first in pole vaulting at district. Roy Allen stretched to beat Anthony Simmons. Mile relay members Pat Baker and Roy Allen warmed up at Palestine. Rounding the curve, Ira Drayton struggles to win the 400 meter dash.

Clockwise, from Top: Gilder hands off the baton to Baker at Palestine, and Cole hands the baton to Allen on the final leg. Martinez keeps pace in the mile run at regional. Gilder and competitor show the hazards of hurdling. Allen led the pack in the 800m. run but was disqualified.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Student Council Works Hard

Spirit Days, Secret Pals, and teacher care packets, and sponsoring dances were just *part* of being in the Student Council.

Before the school year began, the Student Council officers were already preparing themselves to take on the responsibilities of their new positions. They attended a week-long workshop at Stephen F. Austin University in the summer, sponsored by the Texas Associations of Student Councils (TASC). The TASC workshop taught the newly inducted officers about their new role in the Council and gave them ideas on projects to bring back home.

The Council sponsored Spirit Days to boost school spirit and to back the Bulldogs during the District Football games.

Teacher care packets, containing red pens, paper clips, note pads, rubber bands, and other school materials were given to all CCISD teachers before school started. These packets were a small token of appreciation from the students.

Also a "Secret pal" group was formed to improve teacher-student relations. A person in the Student Council was assigned to a certain teacher in CCHS, and that Council member would send cards, presents, and other things to a teacher anonymously.

"I think the Student Council is an important organization in CCHS because it provides a valuable link between the faculty and students," said Ed Ray, sponsor.

"It gives the students an opportunity to grow through projects and activities related to community life."

The officers, who were also all juniors, were: Chris David, president; Theresa Trahan, vice president; Deanna Riley, secretary; and Carrie Spring, treasurer.

The Senior representatives were: Madelin Baldwin, Cody Duvall, Cheryl Harris, and Kelly Thomas.

The Junior representatives were: John Briscoe, Karen Gesford, Yuvonda McQueen, and Tammie McQueen.

The Sophomore representatives were: Nancy Gassiott, Shelly Mallard, Kacee Hargrave, and Lance Scott.

The Freshmen representatives were: Dianne Davis, Derek Lowe, Danny Spring, and Kelly Bryan.

The sponsor and advisor to the Council was Mr. Ed Ray.

Clockwise from top: Sponsor Ed Ray and Secretary Deanna Riley listened to suggestions for future activities. Stacey Lowe deejayed the Student Council dance with the assistance of Chris David and Theresa Trahan. President Chris David showed her spirit on Nerd Day. Student Council members were: Madeline Baldwin, Shelly Mallard, Tammie McQueen, Yuvonda McQueen, Theresa Trahan, Karen Gesford, Chris David, Carrie Spring, Deanna Riley, Kelly Bryan, Nancy Gassiott, and Dianna Davis. Carrie Spring was Student Council treasurer. Johnna Lowe participated in Future Day.

FFA

Developing agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship, strengthening confidence of students, and encouraging scholarship are the main functions of the Future Farmers of America Clubs (FFA).

The Corrigan-Camden FFA chapter met these goals by attending state and national officer assembly programs, attending the district banquet in Livingston, participating in the Trinity-Neches Livestock Show, attending FFA Day at the Houston Rodeo, attending the Area IX convention, attending the state FFA convention, and by participating in Area IX Judging Contest.

FFA officers were: President Marilyn Mochman, Vice-President Keith Frankens, Treasurer Stacey Lowe, Secretary Nancy Gassiott, Reporter Kevin Purvis, and Sentinal Lance Scott.

Members were: Lync Cavanaugh, Todd Clarke, Scotty Eaton, Mike Fleming, Dale Helton, Shawn Howell, Jason Joice, Alan LeBlanc, Derek Lowe, Richie Martin, Kevin McDonald, Leslile Mochman, Scott Reily. Also Tim Shepherd, Jack Willson, Keith Baker, Nicholas Bernal, John Briscoe, David Broaddus, Travis Bryant, Charles Chandler, Ben Cockrell. Also Rafael Cuevas, Mark Delasandro, Mack Dugat, Melvin Durham, Johnny Ray Eaton, Mark Fisher, Ben Gardner, Allen Gesford, Mike Gesford, Jesus Gomez, Juan Gomez, Jose Gonzales, Michael Hendry. Also Donnie Howell, Hal Hubbard, Jerry Hudspeth, Jamie Joice, Heath Jones, Jason King, Daniel Lakey, Hollis Lakey, Michael LeBlanc, James Liljequist. Also Ben Maztinez, Clarence McClendon, Brad Purvis, Dolph Rex, Gary Seale, Randy Wiggleton, and Michael Woodard.

Clockwise, from Top: Marilyn Mochman enjoyed Coby Shorters jokes. Gary Seales, Thomes Straughn, Nancy Gassiot, Clarence McClendon, Heath Jones and John Briscoe learned to weld. Mr. Ron Davis groomed a calf. Keith Frankens and Marilyn Mochman welcomed Coby Shorter and Steve Merideth, State and National Presidents. Stacey Lowe and Lance Scott prepared to unload a calf. Deanna Riley was FFA Sweetheart.

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Three steers and two barrows placed in the top fifteen at this year's Fortieth Annual Trinity-Neches Livestock Show and Rodeo in Livingston on March 14-15.

Jamie Joice exhibited the reserve grand champion steer. Jason King exhibited the third place steer and Nancy Gassiott exhibited the sixth place steer.

In the market barrow division, Corrigan had two barrows in the top fifteen. Ben Cockrell showed the ninth place barrow and Kevin Purvis showed the thirteenth place barrow.

Shawn Howell exhibited the second place rabbit. He showed a California doe.

Under the direction of Mr. Leroy Wright, the rodeo team placed second. The sweetheart, Deanna Riley, placed first runner-up in the sweetheart contest.

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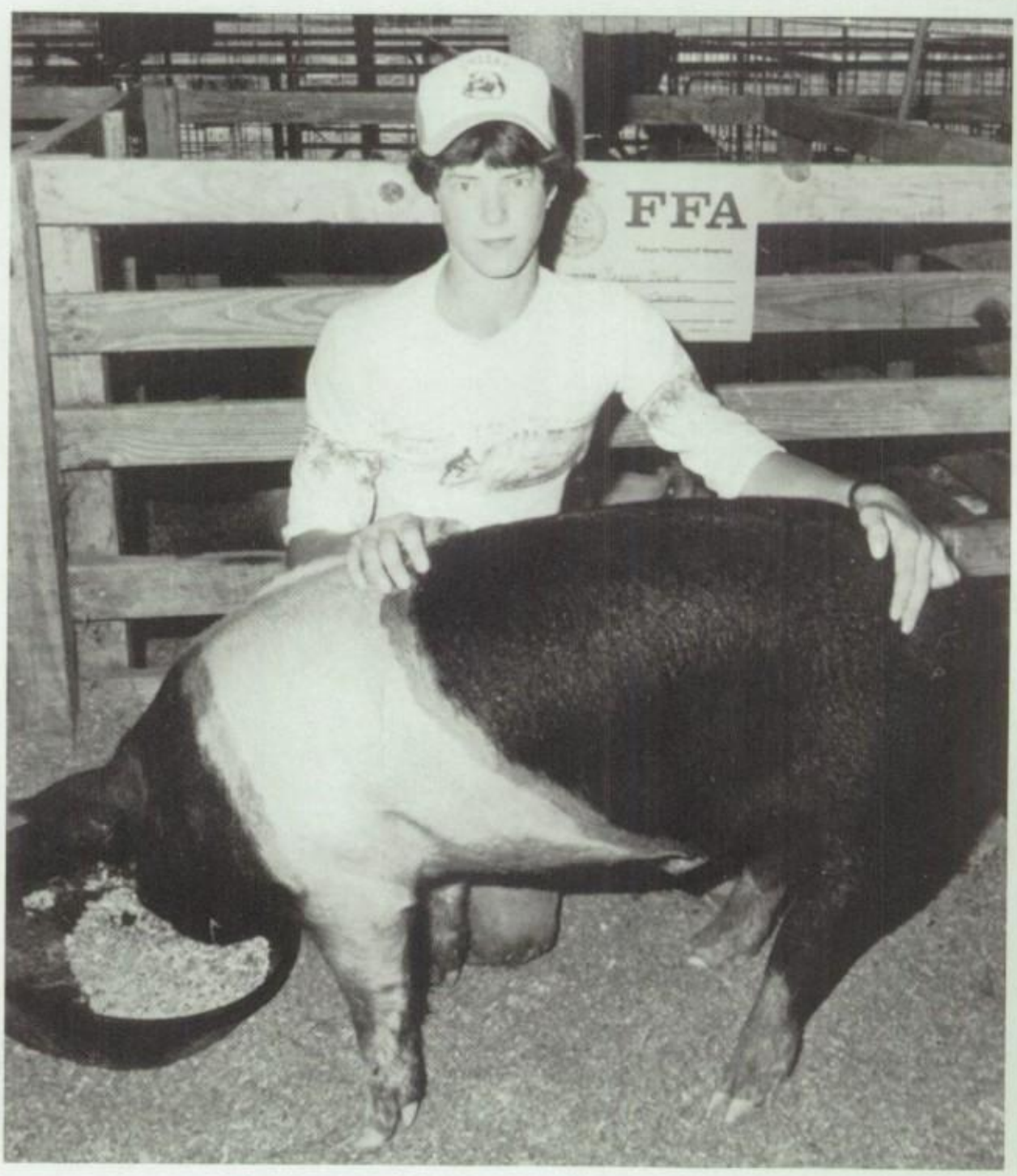
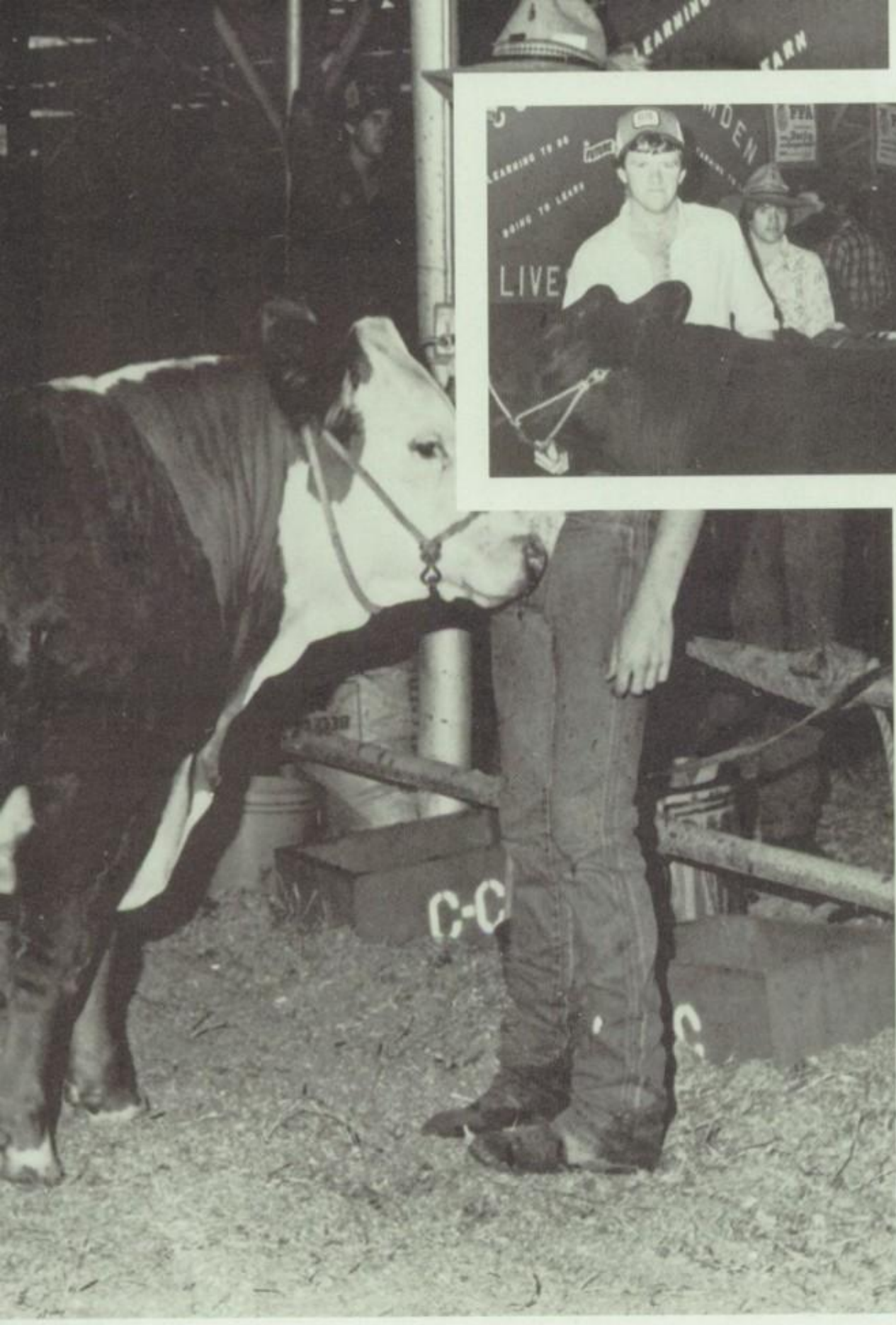
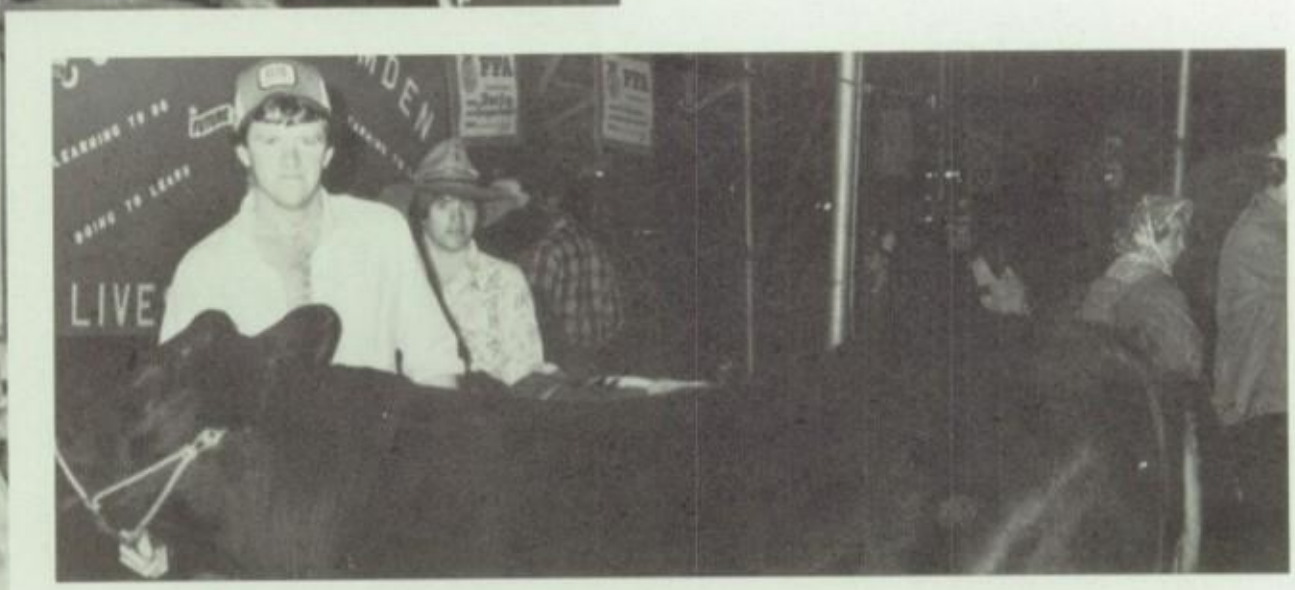


Clockwise, from Top: Charles Chandler and Melvin Durham waited for calf judging to begin. Charles Chandler was pleased with his calf. Jason King prepared his calf for the show. Rodeo members were Jack Willson, James Liljequist, Hal Hubbard, Ben Cockrell, Stacey Lowe, and Steve Merideth (standing) Jamie Joice, Lance Scott, and Nancy Gassiot (kneeling). Jamie Joice's steer won reserved grand champion. Jason Joice showed a barrow.





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La Dena Smith — Drum Major

Chris David — Twirler

Flag Corps members were Angela Eleby, Michelle Saxon, K

Johnna Lowe — Twirler

Theresa Trahan — Twirler

Phillips, Anna Cooper and Toni Jo Frank.

Kacee Hargrave — Twirler

Kelly Bryan — Twirler

Angie Jordan — Twirler

Preparing for the 84-85 school year began way before the first bell of the new school year rang. The CCHS Band began marching practice on August 13 at 8 a.m. The 78 students marched and played their horns in the stifling heat on the asphalt parking lot until noon for two weeks until school started.

BAND

The CCHS Band did not go to UIL marching contest this year because of the uncertainty of how many students would be ineligible each week.

"With the new rules, we never knew who would be passing and who wouldn't," said Mr. Byron Shelton, CCHS Band director. "We didn't go to marching contest because if one or two or three people were ineligible we couldn't just put someone in their place who had never marched there before. it just wouldn't work."

This year the band only had 45 full minutes to practice marching; that is deducting minutes from the 55 minutes of class time to line up to march, going to the practice field, and marching back.

Solo contests in February were usually a way for individual members to be singled out and show their own special abilities. And show, they did, with 24 medals to show for the many hours of practicing and worrying and reworking certain parts until the final product was perfection itself.

Band Members Named

From top left: **Clarinets:** Sabrina Byerly, Geneva McCloud, Sonya Hulett, Anna Cooper, Cherie Hance, Terral Morris. Candi Hudspeth, Kim Loving, Laura Byron, Donna Price, Cynthia Watson, Sherry Colvin, Rachel Whitfield, Teletha Horn. Claudia Sanchez, Evetra Whitaker, Enzie Lewis, Donna Nunez, Phyllis Lee, Shanna Hood, Essie Love and Regina Hulett.
Cornets added spirit to the Pep rally.
Bass: Frank Baldwin, DeWitt O'Leinik, Edrick Bacon, Kendra Simmons, Terrence Cooper. Adrian Byerly, Eric Roberts.
Sax and Bass Clarinets: Kacee Hargrave, LaDena Smith, Angie Jordan, Kelly Smith, Paul Cockrell, Tracy Fortune. Jackie Hollis, Leslie Jones, Bethany Phillips, Julie Hubbard, David Smith. Damita Phillips, Marcus Simmons, Jason King, Eric Bacon.
Cornets and French Horns: Michelle Saxon, Steven Willson, Kelly Bryan, Monica Barringer, Julie Brayton. Joe Cooper, Ovetta Reuben, Andy Sonsel, Kevin Kennedy and Cherry Lee.
Flutes: Chris David, Annie Johnson, Johnna Lowe, Theresa Trahan, Lisa Stewart, Kim Phillips. Shelly Braswell, Eea Anderson, Kaye Smith, Christy Bogan and Angelia Eleby.
Percussion: Tyrone Green, Shawn O'Leinik, Toni Frank, Rob Walker, Tammi Sterling, Reanee Willson, Franz Baldwin and Donnie Howell.

Band . . .

Junior High 1st division soloists were: EA Anderson — flute, Christie Bogan — alto clarinet, Paul Cockrell — alto sax; Terrence Cooper — baritone; Tracy Fortune — alto sax; Cherie Hance — clarinet; Terrel Morris — clarinet; Kay Smith — flute; Kevin Kennedy — trumpet; and Andy Sonsel — coronet.

Junior High 1st division woodwind Ensemble players were: Shana Hood, Cherie Hance, Terrel Morris, Kim Loving, and Julie Hubbard. All of these players were clarinets.

Junior High 2nd division soloists were: Donna Price — clarinet; Shelly Braswell — flute; Rachel Whitfield — clarinet; Jackie Hollis — bass clarinet; and Monica Berringer — clarinet.

High School 1st division soloists who played a Class I solo and proceeded to go to State competition were: Joe Cooper — coronet; Annie Johnson — flute; and Sabrina Byerly — clarinet. Anna Cooper received a division II in a Class I solo.

High school 1st division soloists who played Class II solos were: Frank Baldwin — baritone; Kelly Bryan — French horn; Geneva McCloud — clarinet; Annie Johnson — flute; and Kacee Hargrave — alto sax. Steven Willson received a second division on a Class II solo.

1st division High School Brass Quintet members were: Frank Baldwin — baritone; Tim Burley — coronet; Joe Cooper — coronet; DeWitt O'Lienik — trombone; and Eric Roberts — tuba.

The Jr. High students that received the honor of being in the 23-AA Honor Band were: Jennifer McCloud — clarinet; Sherry Sprayberry — clarinet; Stephanie Adams — alto sax; and Elizabeth David — alto sax.

High School students that were in Honor Band were: Geneva McCloud — clarinet; Anna Cooper — clarinet; Kacee Hargrave — alto sax; Eric Bacon — tenor sax; Joseph Cooper — coronet; Kelly Bryan — French horn. Steven Willson — French horn; Frank Baldwin — baritone; Eric Roberts — tuba; and Franz Baldwin — bass drum.

The Band participated in concert contest on April 20 held at C. E. King High in Houston at 10:30 a.m. They received a division I in concert, and a division II in sight reading.

The Jr. High and High school bands performed at a concert in the CCHS cafetorium on May 11 at 7:30 p.m.

"Next year looks good because we have several good prospects coming up from the sixth grade," said Mr. Shelton.

Johnna Lowe, Chris David and Kelly Bryan concentrated on routine.

Band favorites were Jos

Honor Band members were Eric Roberts, Steven Willson, Annie Johnson, Anna Cooper, Joseph Cooper, Geneva McCloud, Jason King, Franz Baldwin, and Kacee Hargrave.

Cooper and Sabrina Byerley.

Drum Major LaDena Smith, Sabrina Byerly and Anna Cooper presented Mr. Shelton with the band's gift.

Mr. Cockrell expressed words of appreciation on behalf of the district to Mr. Shelton.

Several former band members attended the concert to participate in a production number with the band.

Cheerleaders

Can you imagine football season without cheerleaders? No? Well evidently the football team can't either! At the last pep rally of the season, the football players presented each cheerleader with a rose as a token of their appreciation.

The roses were well earned. The cheerleaders started practicing for the 1984-85 school year in June. They attended camp at SFA with former sponsor Carolyn Elmore. The camp lasted June 3-8. New cheers, chants, dance routines, and pyramids were learned. The girls exercised daily with "cheerobics," or cheer aerobics. While at camp, the cheerleading squad received two superior ribbons, one excellent, and one outstanding.

After camp, Tish Dickey took over the role of sponsor. "The functions of the cheerleaders," as stated by Dickey, "are to promote school spirit, exhibit leadership qualities, to be role models, and to exhibit good character."

The cheerleaders began practice one week before school started. They also practiced every day after school during football season. Ads were sold for the football program. Spirit buttons were also sold.

The cheerleaders cheered at all varsity football games, at all home basketball games, and attended home track meets to hand out medals.

The cheerleading squad consisted of: Senior Kelly Thomas and Junior Deanna Riley, co-head cheerleaders; Juniors Carrie Spring and Karen Gesford; Sophomore Allison Snyder; and Freshmen Jeanie Powell, Damita Phillips, and Loree Willson.

Clockwise from top: Carrie Spring and Kelly Thomas watched a tough football game. Cheering the Bulldogs to a winning season meant countless practices. Karen Gesford led the chant to the Fight Song. Cheering at Basketball games was a part of being cheerleader. The 1984-85 Cheerleaders were from the top: Loree Willson, Damita Phillips, Allison Snyder, Kelly Thomas, Carrie Spring, Karen Gesford, Jeanie Powell, and Daenna Riley.

Acrobatics played an important role in cheerleading.

Junior High Cheerleaders

Junior High Cheerleaders played an important part in boosting the junior high football teams' spirits this year.

The cheerleaders attended all football games, alternating each week betweenthe seventh, eighth,and ninth grade teams. All home basketball games were also attended.

The cheerleaders were Michelle Broaddus, seventh; Melissa Clayton, seventh; Lorraine Neal, seventh; Anna Garcia, seventh; Shana Hood, eighth; and Christy Byrd, seventh. The cheerleading sponsor was JoAnn Clayton.

The cheerleaders practiced every day during football season until 5 p.m. Spirit signs were painted on Wednesday nights after practice. The cheerleaders also sold football programs for the Varsity cheerleaders every home football game on Friday nights. For a money-making project, the cheerleaders sold "Growl Towels."

Newly elected cheerleaders for the 1985-86 school year are: Dayna Hurley, Melissa Clayton, Michele Broaddus, Jana Billeaudeau, Rose Sifuentes, and Katie Spring.

Top to bottom: The 84-85 Junior High cheerleaders were: Michelle Broaddus, Christy Byrd, Lorraine Neal, Melissa Clayton, Shana Hood, and Anna Garcia. The cheerleaders helped distribute student handbooks. Christy Byrd displayed a cheerleader uniform.

The 1984-85 DECA Members

Promoting the areas of marketing, distribution, and the free enterprise system is the main function of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

Member of DECA were: President Cheryl Harris, Vice-President Ammie Howell, Secretary Sonya Hulett, Treasurer Jonathan Pounds, Reporter Adelia Willson, Historian Angie Jordan, Parliamentarian Sissy Currie, Rachel Pounds, Janet McCarty, Brenda Donaldson, Patrick Baker, and Dale Helton.

Competitive events at Ball High School in Galveston were attended on February 8 and 9. Cheryl Harris and Adelia Willson competed in Finance and Credit Marketing.

Jonathan Pounds competed in Food Marketing, and Sissy Currie competed in Advertising Services. Sonja Hulett and Angie Jordan competed in Apparel and Accessories Marketing. Angie Jordan received a Competency Award in her event.

In March, members also attended the State Career Development Conference in Fort Worth. A Spring "Ident-a-child" clinic was also held.

The DECA sponsor was Mrs. Brenda Spain.

DECA

Officers Cheryl Harris, Ammie Howell, Sonya Hulett, and Jonathan Pounds wait for the banquet to begin.

President Cheryl Harris MCed the DECA Banquet.

Member Angie Jordan received the DECA Student of the Year Award.

Blue Quill Staff Works Hard

Learning f-stops, SLR's, TLR's, and aperatures were new aspects of Advanced Journalism this year. New rules made it necessary for the class to learn how to finance a yearbook, basic photography and copy preparation and design, as well as publish a yearbook.

After learning the basic lessons in producing a yearbook, the Blue Quill staff was ready to face its first problem: determining the yearbook theme. After examining several ideas, the class decided on "Painting a Brighter Future."

The next problem was a cover design. A contest was held with everyone on the staff submitting one design. The winner was James Davis. Jean Adams then painted the cover.

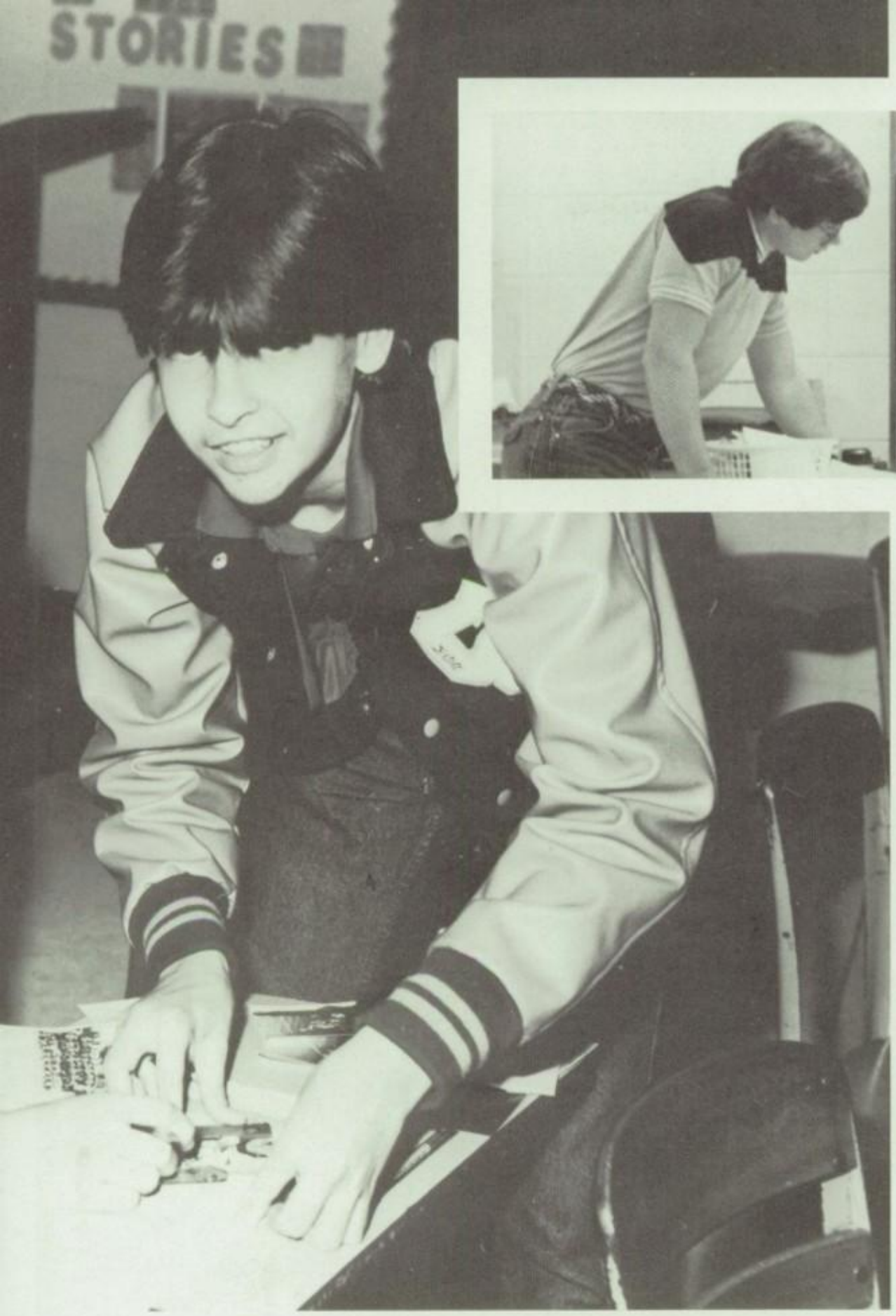
Ads then had to be sold to finance the yearbook. The staff's goal was $6000, but only $5395 was actually raised. Annual subscriptions were also sold.

The total number of pages in the annual was 208. There were eight color pages.

The editor for the Blue Quill was Senior Shawn Price. Section editors were: Classes — Carrie Spring and Madeline Baldwin; Athletics — Pat Baker, Keith Frankens, and Michael LeBlanc; Advertising — Jonathon Pounds, Cheryl Harris, and Andrea Canada; Activities/Organizations — Sharon Powell, Theresa Trahan, and Chris David; Student Register — Ben Cockrell and Jaun Gomez; Academics — LeDena Smith and Desiree Criswell; and Photographer — Johnna Lowe.

Blue Quill Adviser Carolyn Elmore said: "I had to do things a little differently this year. We spent the first half of the year in a classroom setting and the second half in a lab setting. I think it is better for the kids because they learn things I wouldn't have taught to the whole class otherwise, such as printing, photography, and art."

Clockwise from top: Michael LeBlanc and Shawn Price worked on athletics. Ms. Elmore answered Michael Leblanc's questions about choosing pictures. Sharon Powell drew layouts for organizations. Ms. Elmore consulted the staff about the division pages. Shawn Price was editor. Ladena Smith worked many hours on faculty.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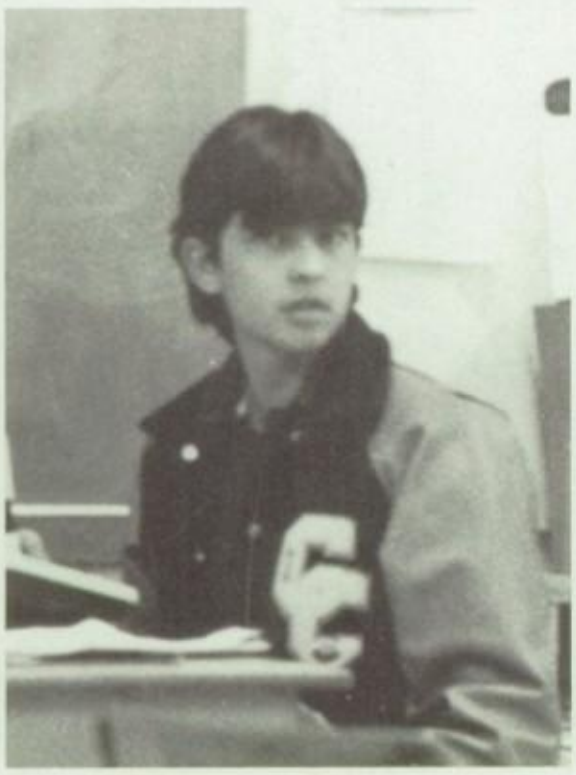

A different format was one of the new changes the new **Bulldog Growl** staff had to face right off the bat. They published their stories in a magazine from instead of in the **Corrigan Times** as the previous staff did. "I decided to change the format this year because it was next to impossible to have a **"news" paper** with newsworthy

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recent events," said Ms. Carolyn Elmore, staff adviser.

"It is much easier to have more feature stories where the time element didn't matter as much as in news stories."

The staff published five magazines. The last magazine featured the seniors.

The staff included: Ramona Myers, editor; Steven Willson, news editor; Michelle Saxon, features editor; Kacee Hargrave, copy editor; Tim Tone, reviews; Regina Willson, personality editor; Karen Geasford, Lisa O'Mealy, and Brenda Donaldson, art editors; and Hal Hubbard and Micheal Hood, sports editors.

"I am exceptionally pleased with the hard work and effort put into this paper," said Ms. Elmore.

The **Growl** is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Clockwise from top: Stacey Whittington and Doug Fleming participated as models for the **Bulldog Growl** spring fashion spread in the April edition. Miller's Outpost and Chess King allowed the students to model spring fashions. Kacee Hargrave served as the **Growl** copy editor. Kacee interviewed Ginger at Chess King for style tips. Karen Gesford and Tim Tone busied themselves at deadline.

Gail Saxon and Jackie Fortune

Bulldog Boosters

Chartering buses for the CCHS football team and Band were only a small part in the large role the Bulldog Boosters played in supporting many CCHS activities.

The main purpose of the Bulldog Club is to contribute to any activities that deal with the school.

The Boosters chartered a Trailways bus for two football games in Splendora and New Waverly for the Varsity players. They also chartered a Kerrville bus for the CCHS Band to take to U.I.L. contest in Houston.

The Boosters bought forty steel lockers and carpeted the fieldhouse; provided three head phones for the track and football coaches; and they also gave Mr. Shelton, CCHS Band director, a high intensity deak light so he could work on instruments in better light.

The biggest money raising thing for the Boosters is the concession stand, at home football games and track meets.

Even with close to 100 members, the Boosters Bulldog encourage more involvement from the community, and urge membership. They feel the more people involved in the Bulldog Booster club, the more ideas and things they can accomplish.

Booster Club officers were Lois Hubbard, treasurer; Jackie Fortune, secretary; John Gardmer, vice-president; and Melvin Lowe, president.

NHS members were Madeline Baldwin, Carrie Spring, Chris David, James Davis, Cody DuVall, Michael LeBlanc, Walter Fortune, and Shawn Price.

NHS

This year's National Honor Society officers were: President Shawn Price, senior; Vice-President Cody DuVall, senior; Secretary Walter Fortune, senior; Treasurer James Davis, senior; and Reporter Michael LeBlanc, junior. Members included Senior Madeline Baldwin and Juniors Carrie Spring and Chris David. The sponsor was Cindy Johnson.

The purpose of the society is to recognize high scholastic achievement and good character traits.

Members of the NHS must be in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grade, maintain an academic average of 90 or above, have outstanding character, and must be an active member of one or more other school organizations.

New members inducted for the 1985-86 school year included: Mack Dugat, Jesus Gomez, Kacee Hargrave, Allison Snyder, Steven Willson, Shelly Mallard, and Ramona Myers.

Youth for Christ (YFC) was involved in many activities this year.

Thirty-five dollars was given to the Intermediate and Elementary schools. This money was used to buy school supplies for needy students. Another thiry-five dollars was given to a needy family. This year YFC purchased a thirty-five dollar ad in the 1985 Blue Quill.

YFC members said the prayer at all home varsity football games. They were also responsible for the devotion after the pledge each morning.

The officers were President Sharon Powell, Vice-President Daniel Lakey, Secretary Angela Eleby, and

YFC

Co-Devotions Chairpersons Bethany Phillips and Martha Wright.

Members were Flo Sackburger, Johnna Lowe, Reanee Willson, Kim Phillips, Toni Jo Frank, Dianna Davis, Tammy Martin, Damita Phillips, Kathy Wright, Cadilia Coyle, Shanna Hood, Eea Anderson, Tracy Fortune, Kim Whitworth, Andrew Sonsel, Steven Powell, Chad Wright, Debra McLaughlin, Kim Loving, Donnie Neal, Sean Burks, Cherie Hance, Mark Monteaux, Kaye Smith, Christie Bogan, Sherry Colvin, Shelly Braswell, Andy Ward, Johnny Moses, Robert McQueen and Keisha Fleetwood.

The purposes of YFC are to promote individual desire for good democratic citizenship and Christian living, and to create and maintain interest in a spiritual way of life, and to provide an opportunity for Christian growth.

Youth For Christ members had regular meetings in the library.

Desiree Criswell and Angela Jefferson were members of FHA.

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) had a membership of 23 this year. The officers were: Sabrina Byerly, president; Nina McQueen, vice-president; Tammie McQueen, secretary; Yuvonda McQueen, treasurer; and Anna Cooper, parliamentarian.

FHA

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FHA members visited the Livingston Convalescent Center where they delivered Thanksgiving favors and fruit. At Christmas, the FHA visited the South Meadows Nursing Home where they delivered fruit and sang Christmas carols.

FHA activities included a Christmas Party, a trip to Astroworld, and an end of school party.

The FHA sponsor was Mrs. Donna Jackson.

"The Parent Teacher's Association wasn't as active this year as it has been in past years," said Sue Sprayberry, PTA President.

Mrs. Sprayberry expressed the need for more involvement from teachers and parents.

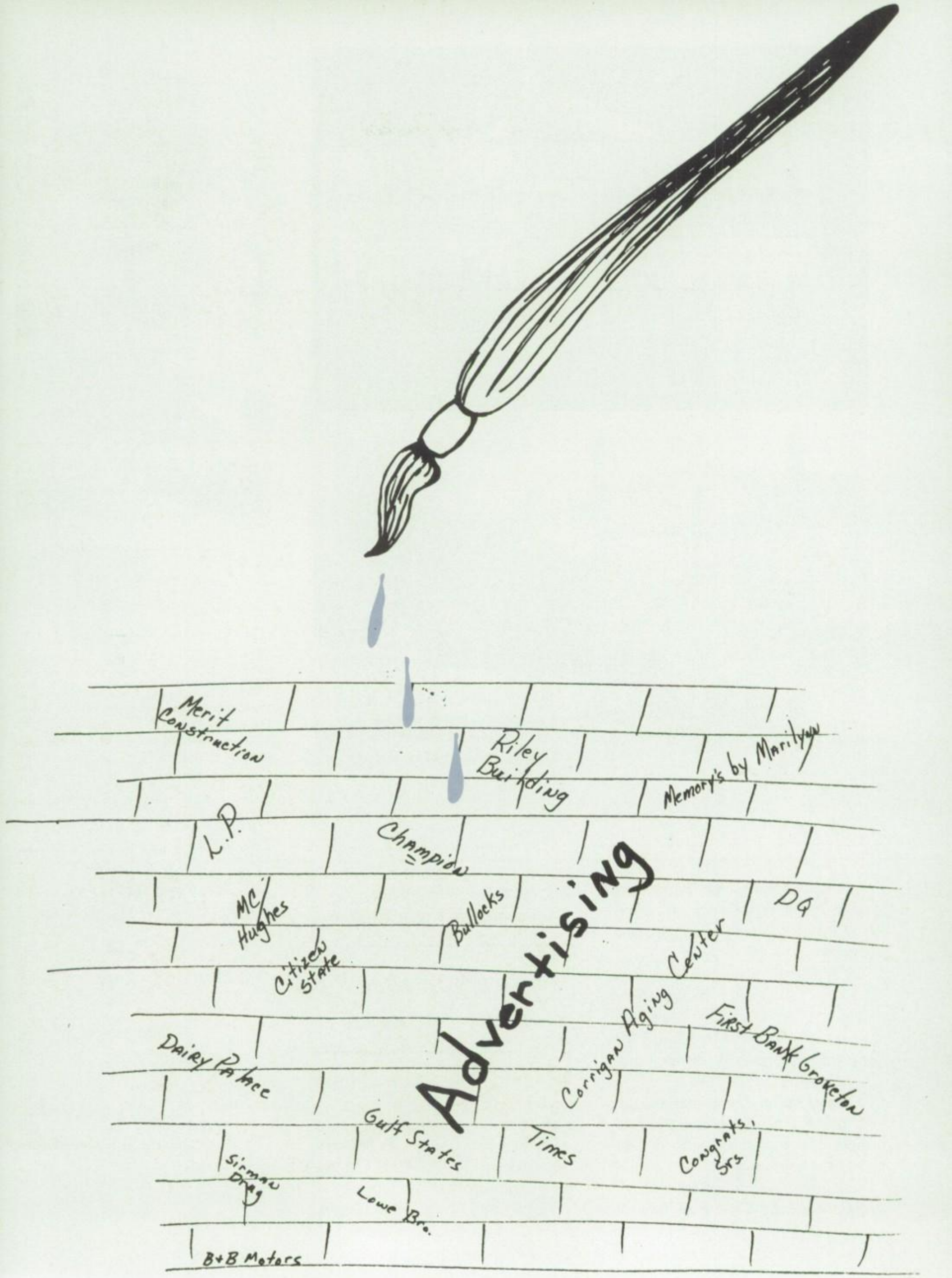
PTA

The PTA held a Halloween Carnival in October to raise money for Elementary and Intermediate school equipment, such as new bats, balls, and other sports equipment. Also some of the money raised was used to buy books.

On April 5, the PTA also sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for the Elementary and Intermediate school students.

The officers were: president, Sue Sprayberry; vice president, Gloria Pursee; treasurer and secretary, Cathy Kosina.

The PTA held their annual Bingo at CCHS Cafeteria.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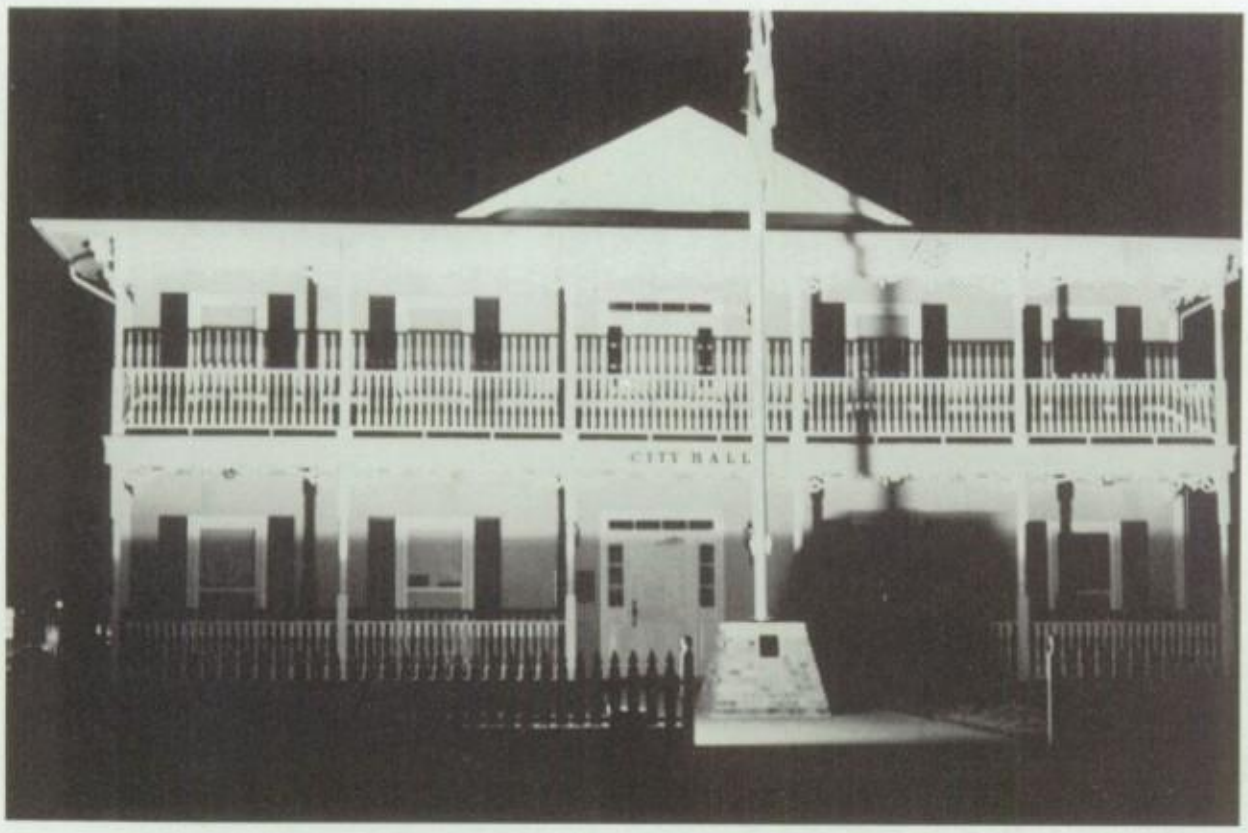

Clockwise, from Top: The new R. L. Rothe Building was opened for use this year. The Dairy Palace was a new business. M. C. Hughes expanded their offices in the area north of Corrigan.

Corrigan faces many changes

If you've been away from Corrigan for at least five or six years, you would not recognize the same little town you grew up in.

The Dairy Palace, a new eatery, became a popular hangout for students after school and on weekends. The old hangout, the Jife-Mart, changed owners and became Polk's Pick-It-Up.

A community fund was started to build a new public library to meet the growing needs of our uprising community.

Another new addition to Corrigan was the City Hall located east of "Sweet Potato Square."

Constructuon began for a new nursing home behind the nutrition center.

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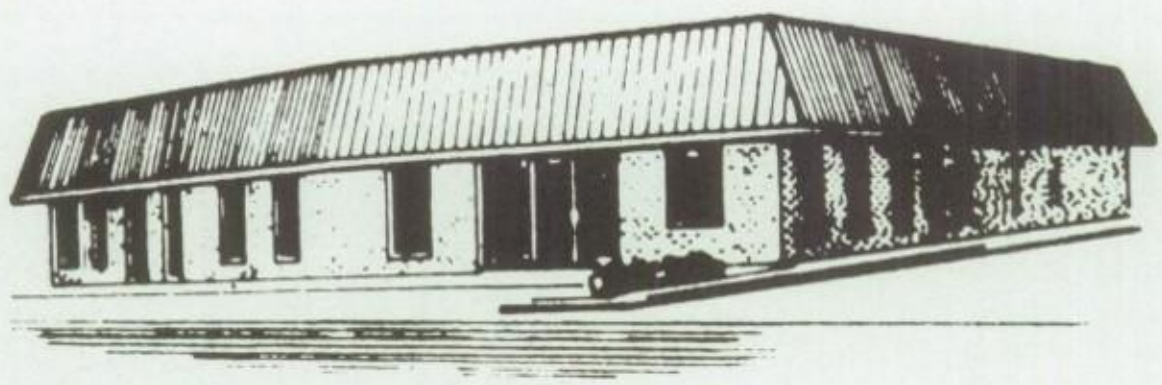

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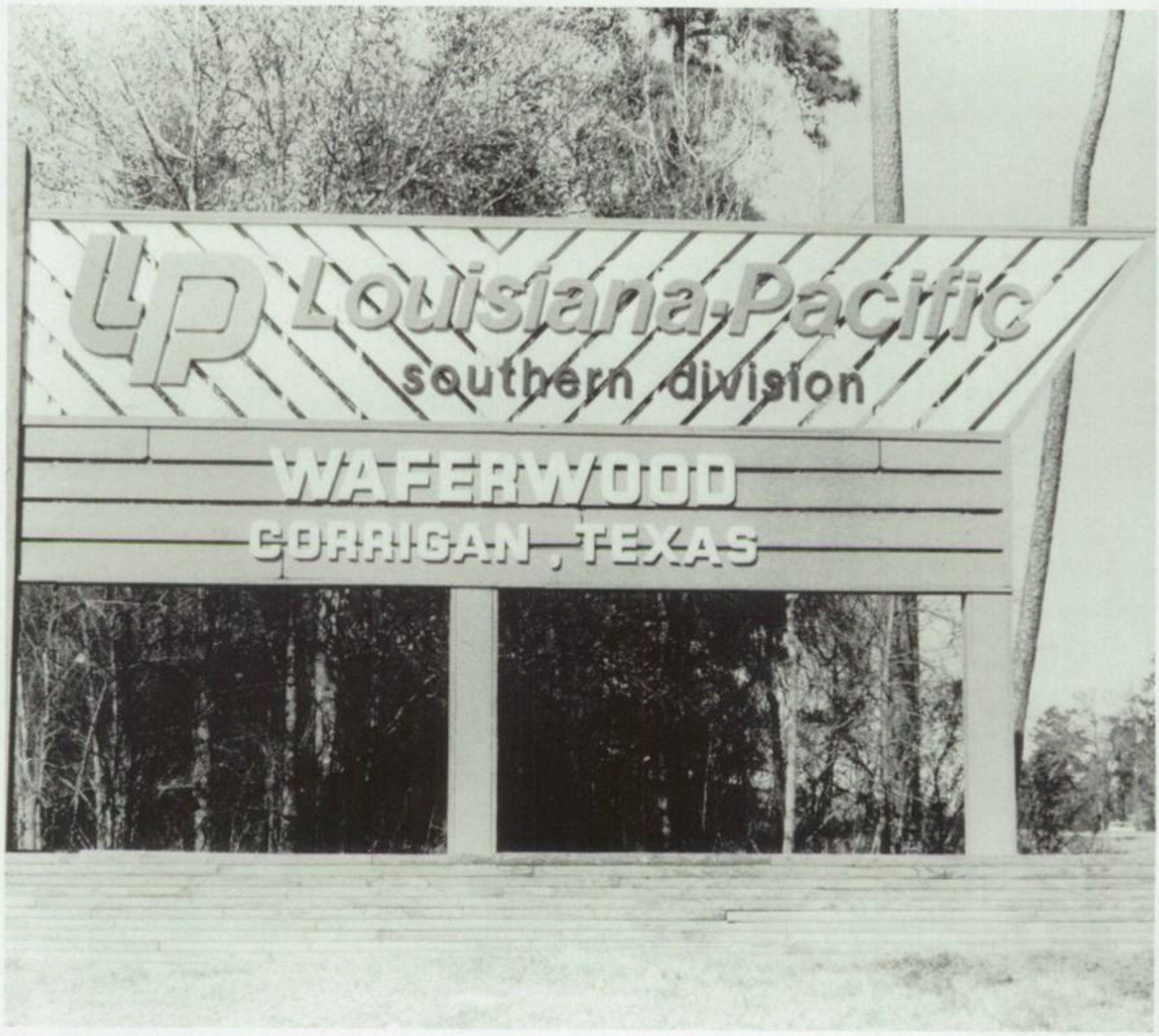

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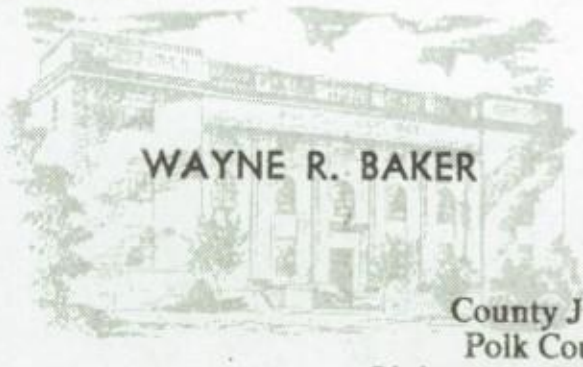

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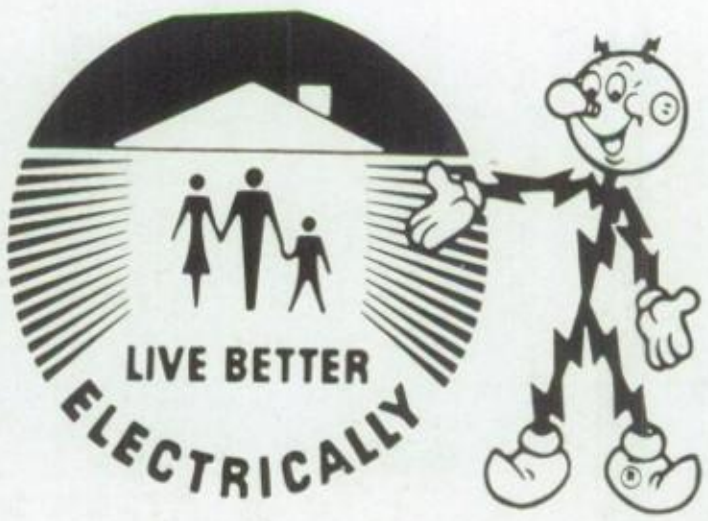

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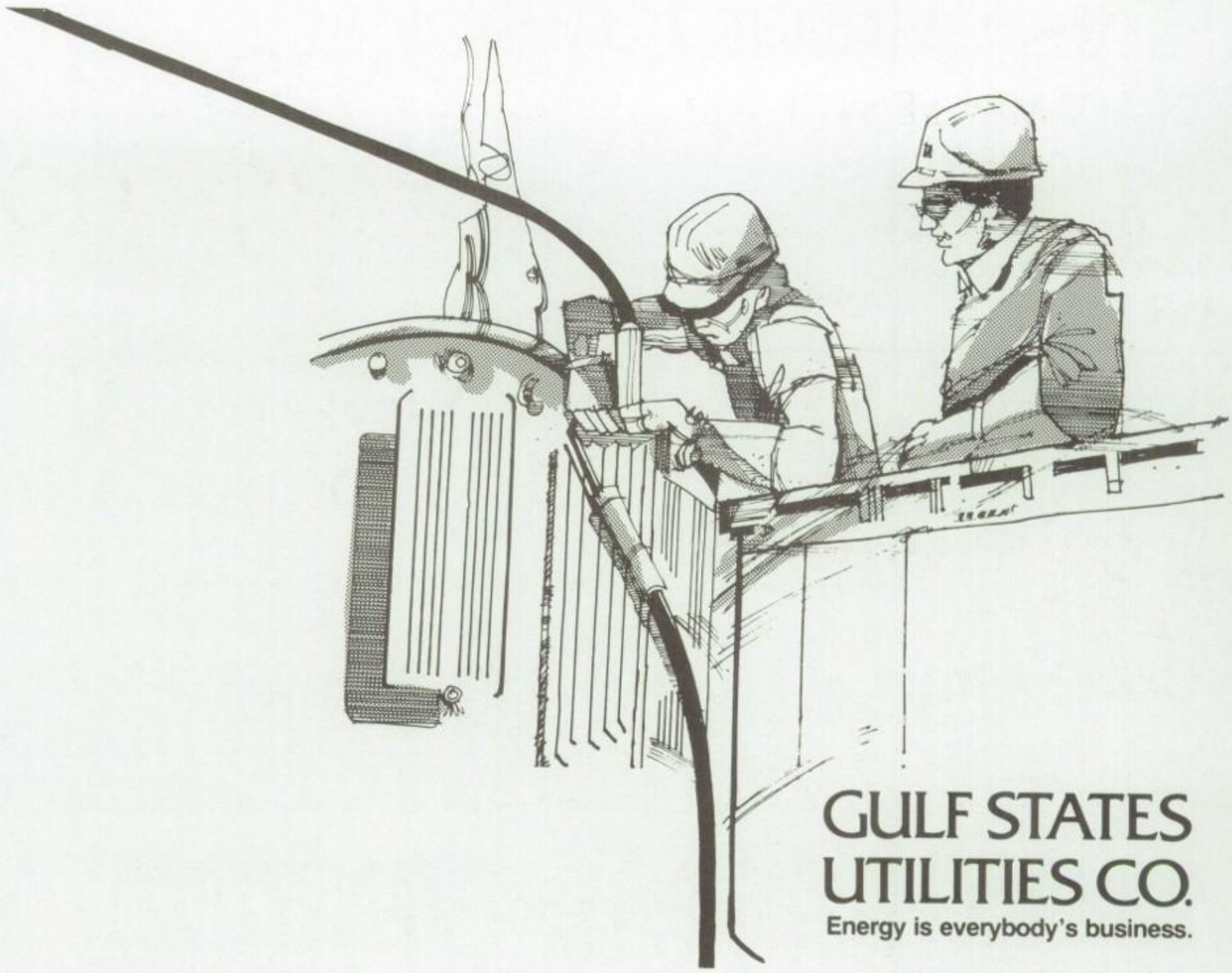

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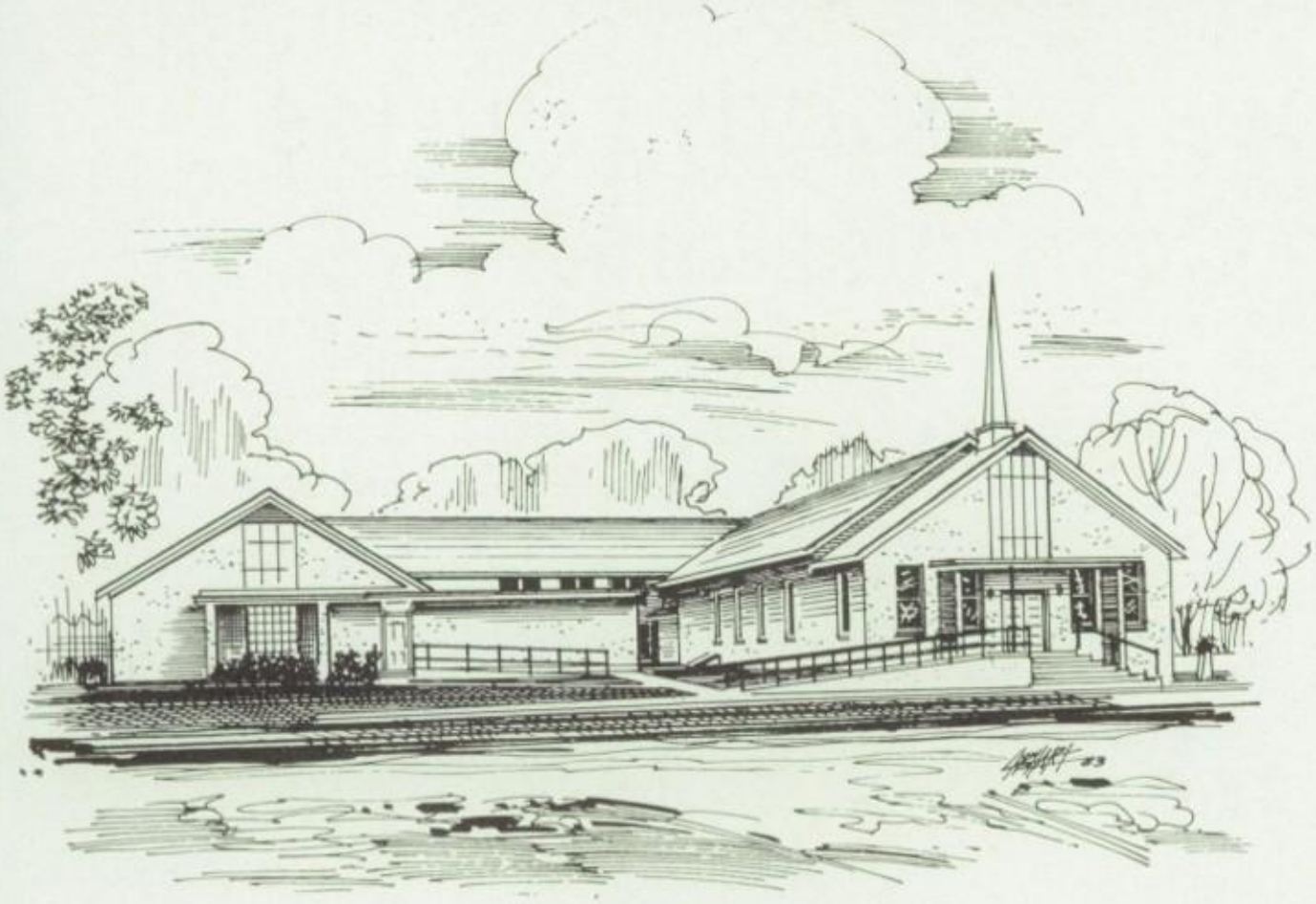

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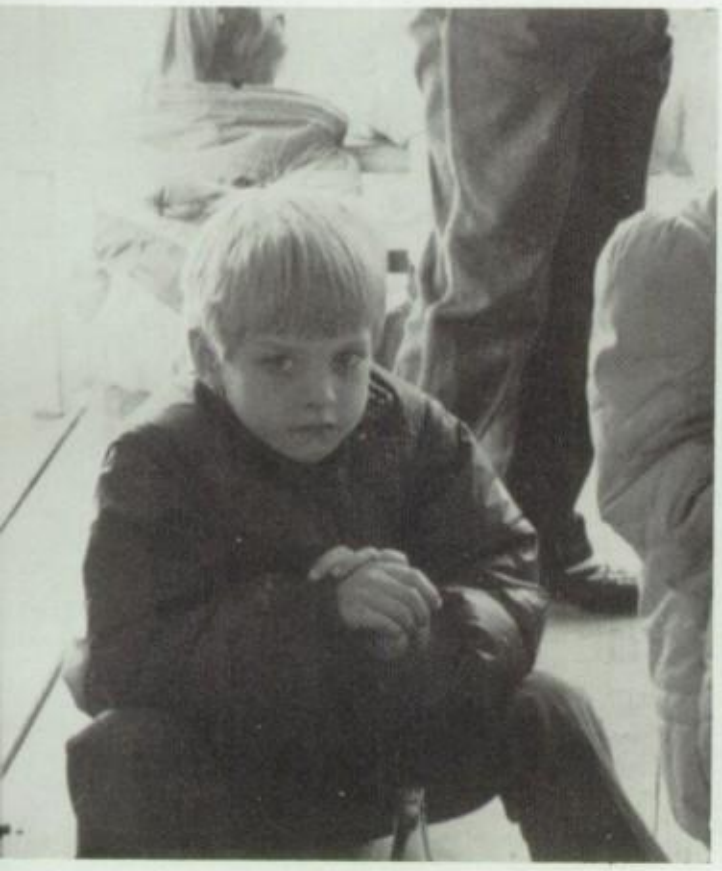

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GAMES of the XXIIIrd OLYMPIAD

☆ Most of '84 ☆

■ **BIGGEST NAME:** Arnold Schwarzenegger, who is 6 ft. 2 in. and 20 letters long, and who flexed his box office in *Conan the Destroyer* and *The Terminator*.

■ **LEAST CONGENIAL COUPLES:** Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton in *Rhinestone;* Robert De Niro and Meryl Streep in *Falling in Love;* Producer Robert Evans and Director Francis Coppola on *The Cotton Club*.

■ **LOUDEST WHISTLING IN THE DARK:** Jane Fonda, Linda Evans and Joan Collins being glad they're over 40.

■ **MOST GRIEVOUS OVERSIGHT:** The Tony Award snub to *Death of a Salesman*, which got but one nomination—some say to punish Star Dustin Hoffman for feuding with producers.

■ **MOST MISSABLE MILESTONES:** Paul Simon and Carrie Fisher's fleeting marriage, Elizabeth Taylor's upcoming marriage, Farrah Fawcett's lack of marriage.

■ **MOST OVERREPORTED EDUCATION STORY:** Brooke Shields' report cards from Princeton.

■ **MOST PUBLIC-SPIRITED NETWORK:** ABC, which interrupted its coverage of the Democratic National Convention to show a rerun of *Hart to Hart*.

■ **MOST TEDIOUS SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION:** Phil Donahue's move to New York City, Vanessa Williams' future plans, Cristina De Lorean's courtroom wardrobe.

■ **SNAPPIEST SALUTE:** The box-office success of *A Soldier's Story*, which once more proved that a broad audience exists for a serious film with black actors.

■ **STORMIEST "VICTORY" AT SEA:** The Jacksons, including Megabrother Michael, running into heavy weather with press and promoters as they concertized *en famille* for the final time.

TIME, JANUARY 7, 1985

It was a very good year

Educational reform in the state of Texas was not the only noteworthy event of 1984-85. This was a presidential election year, the year USA was the host country for the Summer Olympics and the year which saw people from both the USA and Britain unite to help alleviate the famine in Ethiopia. Although the events on the national and international level did not personally effect students as much as state events, they certainly seemed to have long-term effects.

The conservative movement continued. 1984 was an election year and Republican Ronald Reagan was re-elected President of the United States.

Women were on the news front as Geraldine Ferraro made history by becoming the first woman to be nominated by a major political as a vice-presidential candidate. Indira Ghandi was assassinated by two of her own Sikh guards in her garden in October. Over 2,000 Indians perished in the religious violence that followed.

A spirit of nationalism peaked with the spectacular Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles. Though the Russians boycotted the games for "security reasons," the victories Americans accumulated instilled a sense of pride, not felt in many years.

There were many areas of international unrest. Some hotspots were: Iran, Iraq, Northern Ireland, Granada, and Nicaragua. A U.S. Embassy was bombed in Lebanon. In India gas leaked out of a Union Carbide plant and killed 200,000 people.

On the lighter side of things, the Space Shuttle made regular flights, sometimes only 14 days elapsed before it took off again. The first civilian to ride in the Space Shuttle was Senator Jake Garn. And for the first time in history there were two successful artificial heart transplants.

Ethiopian famine relief was a major issue among the young. It all began when English Rock-n-Roll singers "banded" together to form a group named "Band Aid." They recorded a song "Do They Know It's Christmas?" referring to the starving people of Ethiopia, and they sent all money to Ethiopia. After that, everyone had to get into the picture. A group of American Rock singers collaborated, formed "USA for Africa," and recorded a song: "We Are the World," and also sent the money to Ethiopian relief.

Many other top names in the music business, such as Canadian pop and rock singers, soul stars, and Religious singers continued the chain and recorded other songs and sent the proceeds for African famine relief.

Many other Rock idols, such as Bruce Springsteen and Prince Rogers Nelson, realized that many people in *our* country need almost as much help as people in Africa. They were reported to have sent at least ten thousand dollars to food banks in every town on their successful tours this year.

If 1984 belonged to any group, its soul owner was the Jacksons. Their *Victory* tour was definitely the most talked about tour of the century. It cost 4.2 million dollars to present the tour with its spectacular light show and fantastic costumes. The tickets cost 30 dollars each.

Other big tours this year were Prince's "Purple Rain" tour, and Van Halen's "1984" tour; both of these tours were equally successful. These three mammoth tours pleased people of all musical backgrounds.

It was also the year of the "gender benders": Grace Jones, punk rock singer; Annie Lennox of the Eurythmics; Culture Club's Boy George; were just a few people to break the fashion barrier of the sexes. It was not unusual to see boys wearing make-up and girls trying to effect a mannish style of dress.

On the screen this year, the underdog was the hero in such movies as "The Karate Kid," "Teachers," "Moving Violations," "Police Academy Part 2," and "The Wild Life."

"Gremlins" and "Lady Hawk" were some top selling fantasy movies.

GHOSTBUSTER

"This year's Prom was the best ever!" said Principal Sam McDonald.

The Junior-Senior Prom program began at 7:30 p.m. with a welcome speech from the Junior Class President, Theresa Trahan. A response by Senior Class President Madeline Baldwin followed. Sharon Powell gave the invocation before dinner was served.

After a buffet-styled dinner, Superintendent J. R. Cockrell addressed the seniors. Then the Junior Class prophecies were read by the officers — Trahan, Chris David, Karen Gesford and Deanna Riley. The Senior Class wills were read by officers Baldwin, Marilyn Mochman, Keith Frankens and Joyce Colquitt.

This was their night

The program ended as Michael LeBlanc delivered the benediction. A dance followed with music provided by Randy Shannon of radio station KIPR.

Shawn Price, Brad Purvis, Carrie Spring, Jerry Hudspeth and Kelly Thomas enjoyed the prom.

Joyce Colquitt read the Wills.

Marilyn Mochman read the wills.

Junior Class officers read the Prophecies.

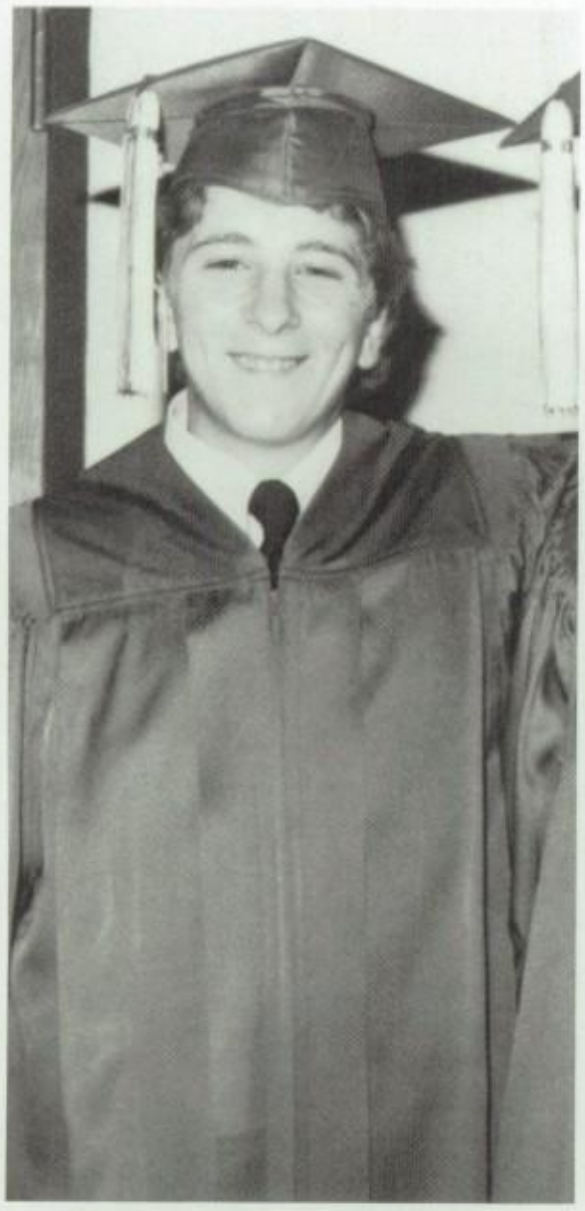
Eric McCloud, Madeline Baldwin, Kacee Hargrave and Keith Frankens sat at the head table.

Seniors Cerman Colquitt, Sanreaches Tolbert, Joyce Colquitt and junior Calvin Bogan (right) finished up their meal.

Cody DuVall, Andrea Canada, John Briscoe and Kelly Pentor waited in line for dinner.

Theresa Trahan welcomed guests.

Sharon Powell gave the invocation.



Keith Frankens was happy to graduate.

Class members join in one last group discussion.

Andrea Canada and Kelly Thomas opened gifts.

Girls of the Class of '85 anticipate roll call.

Commencement held May 24 for seniors

Commencement exercises for the fifty-three members of the Class of '85 were held in Bulldog Stadium at 8 p.m., Friday, May 24.

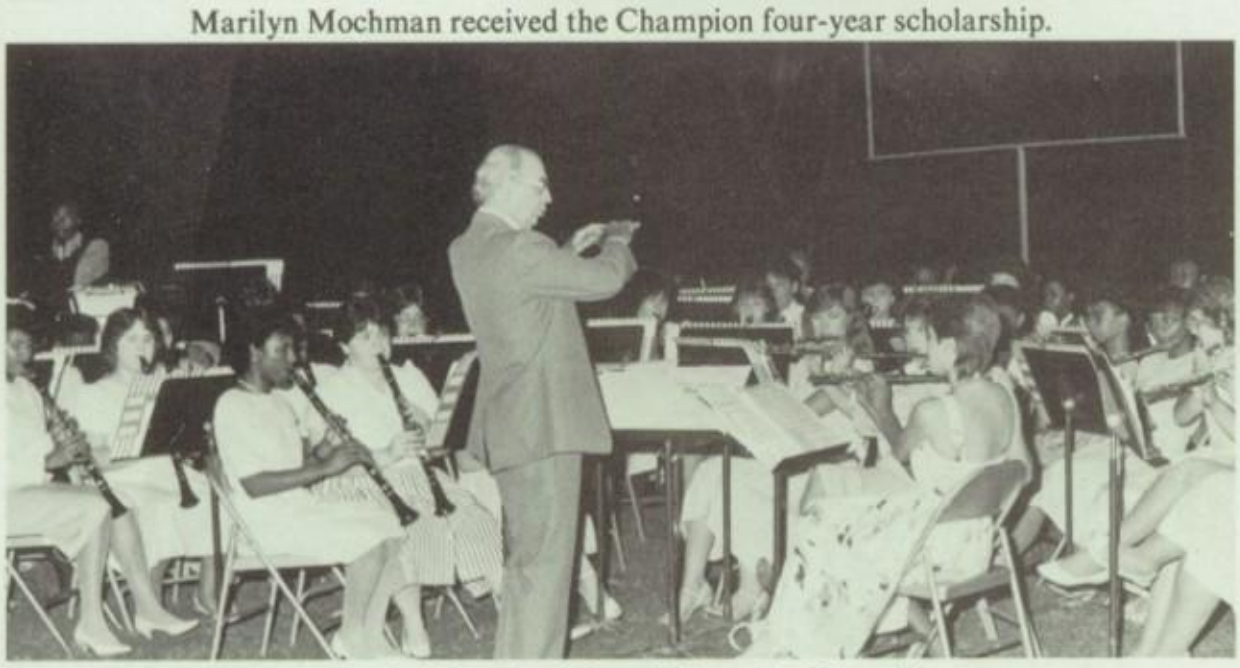
Honor student Walter Fortune offered the invocation following the processional march. Superintendent of Schools, J. R. Cockrell, introduced special guests including members of the school board. The salutatory was given by Shawn Price and the valedictory was given by Cody DuVall. Presentation of diplomas was made by board president, Johnny Powell. The Class Gift of a color TV set and a video recorder was presented by class president, Madeline Baldwin, who was also an honor student.

Scholarships were then presented. Shawn Price and Nina McQueen were recipients of the American Legion Awards. Kelly Thomas was given an award by David Ray on behalf of the Lions Culb. Walter Fortune received the Phil Bennett memorial athletic scholarship and Martha Wright received the VFW scholarship. Marilyn Mochman was presented with the Champion International four-year scholarship by company representatives Ron Rutkowski and JoAnn Ivey.

After the benediction by honor student James Davis, the class sang the school song before the recessional.

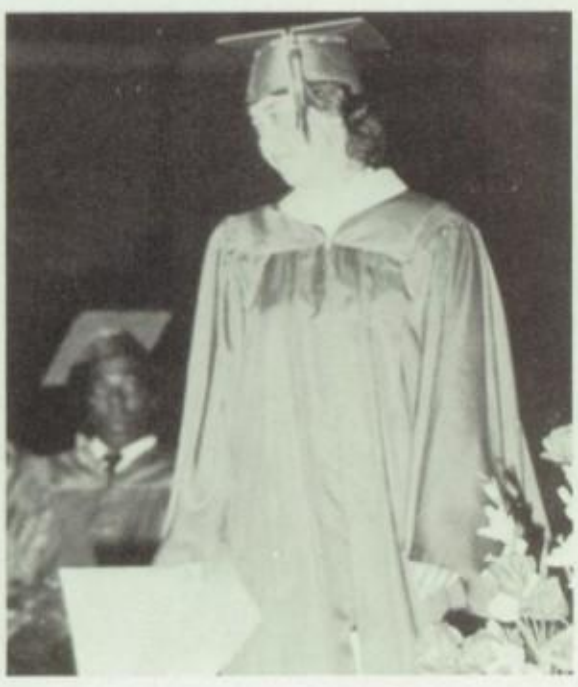
Marilyn Mochman received the Champion four-year scholarship.

Shawn Price delivered the salutatory.



The Bulldog Band played "Song for Wings."

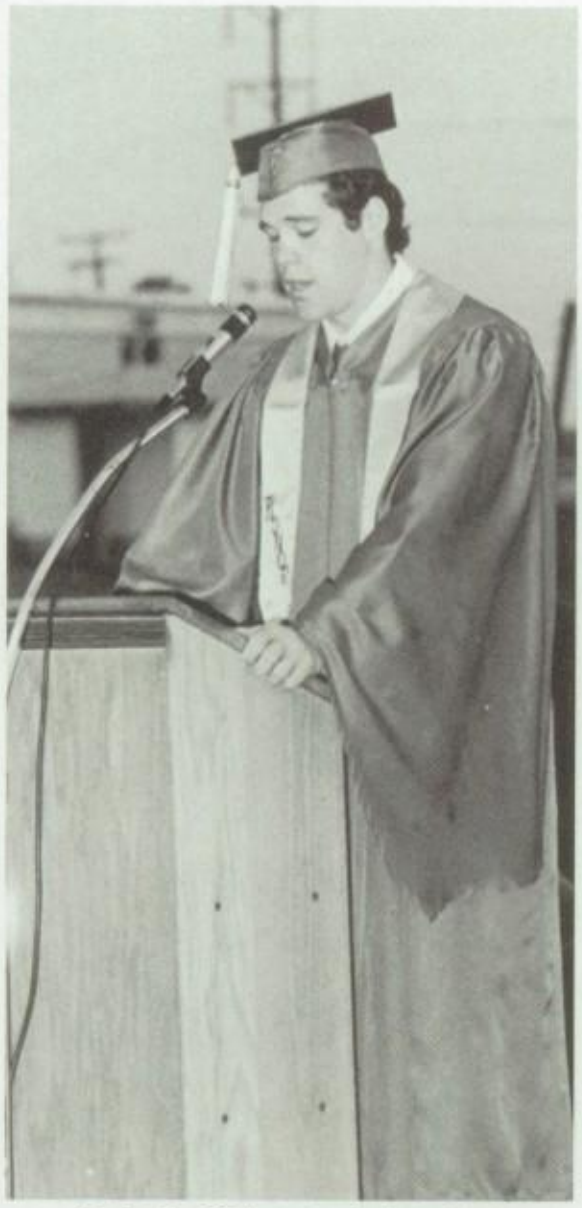
Nina McQueen was awarded the American Legion Award.



Martha Wright received the VFW scholarship.

Madeline Baldwin presented the Class Gift.

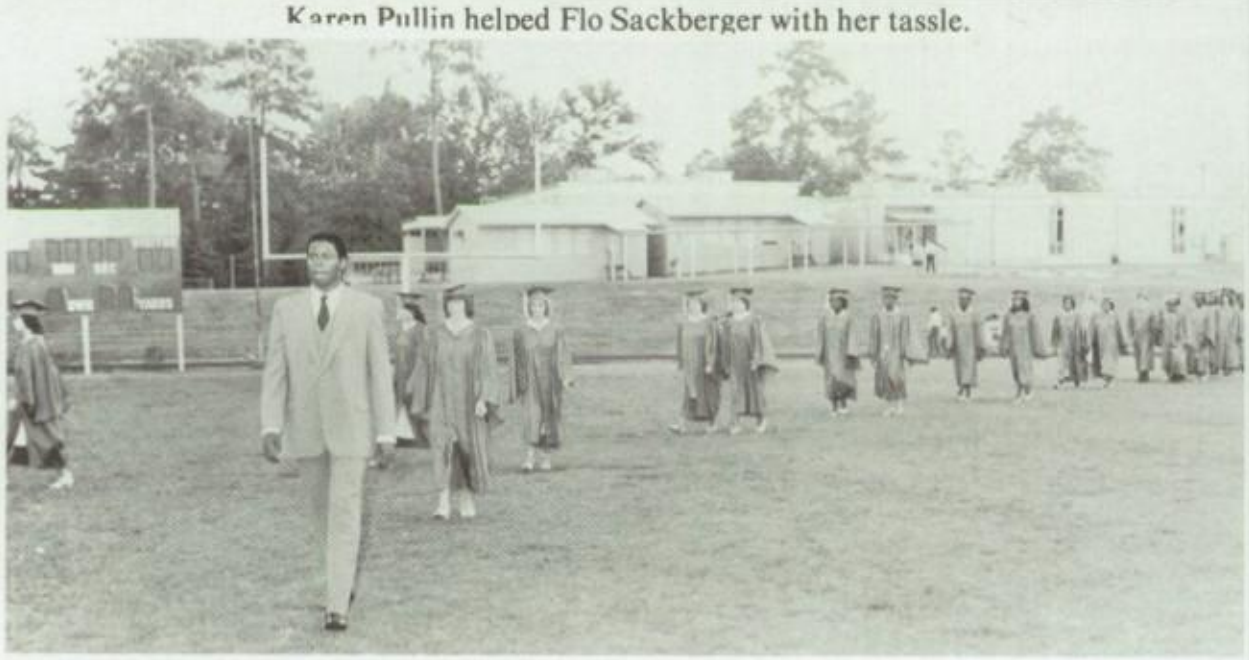
James David gave the benediction.



Cody DuVall was valedictorian.

Karen Pullin helped Flo Sackberger with her tassle.

Board member Grimes Fortune presented son Walter with his diploma.



The class entering the stadium.

After singing the school song, the class tossed their hats to the wind.

SENIOR ACHIEVEMENTS

ELBERT ALLEN, JR. — Varsity Football (10, 11, 12); All District Honorable Mention (10); Varsity Baseball (10); Varsity Track (9, 10, 11, 12); J.V. Football (9); Varsity Basketball (12)

ROY ALLEN — Football (11, 12); Track (10, 11, 12); All District Cornerback; All District Running Back and First Team Cornerback (12); All District in Track (11, 12); C-C Relay Record in 800 Meter Dash — 1.56:31

PATRICK BAKER — J.V. Basketball (9); FHA (9, 10, 11, 12); Varsity Track (9, 10, 11, 12); Student Council (10, 11); Track Regional Qualifier (10, 11, 12); Class Favorite (11, 12); Journalism Reporter (11); DECA Club (12); Texas Relays Participant (12); First Team All-District Basketball (12); Tied High Jump School Record — 6'4" (12); Area III DECA Contest (12); **Blue Quill** Staff Photographer (12); Band (9, 10, 11); First Chair Tri-Toms (10, 11)

MADELINE BALDWIN — FHA (9, 10, 11, 12); FHA Correspondence Secretary (10); FHA Treasurer (11); Varsity Girls Track (9, 10, 11); J.V. Basketball (9, 10); Student Council Secretary (10, 11); Student Council Representative (12); Class Favorite (10, 11); Class Secretary (10); Youth for Christ (10); National Science Merit Award (10, 12); Society of Distinguished American High School Students (10, 11); Track Regional Qualifier (9, 11); **Bulldog Growl** Copy Editor (11); **Blue Quill** Staff (12); Varsity Cheerleader (11); United States Achievements Academy (11, 12); Highest Grade Average (11); United States National Leadership Merit Award (12); Voice of Democracy Award (11); Senior Class President (12)

SABRINA BYERLY — FHA Member (9, 10, 11, 12); FHA Secretary (10); FHA Vice-President (11); FHA President (12); Band (9, 10, 11, 12); United States Academic Award — Biology (10); United States Academic Award — English (11); United States Academic Award in Band (12); District 21 — AA Honor Band (9, 10, 11); All-District Band (11, 12); All Region Band (11, 12); UIL Solo Division I (9, 10, 11, 12); Texas State Solo Contest (11, 12); Ms. East Texas TEEN Pageant, Ms. Photogenic Award (12)

ANDREA CANADA — Homecoming Duchess (9, 11); Band (9); Drama Cast (9, 10); Speech (10); Track (9, 11); Class Favorite (12); K-Raider Newspaper Staff (10); **Bulldog Growl** Staff (11); Wild Cat Annual Staff (10); **Blue Quill** Staff (12); Debate (9); Drama Club Secretary (12); Drill Team (9, 10); Metro Tutoring Staff (10); UIL Feature Writing (6th Place, 10); UIL News Writing (9); UIL Editorial Writing (9); UIL Feature Writing (11); UIL Poetry Reading (12); Student Council Representative (9, 10)

BEN COCKRELL — FFA (9, 10, 11, 12); Dairy Judging, Area 9 Contest (9, 10); JV Football (9, 10, 11); JV Baseball (9, 10); 2nd Place District Forestry Contest (10); High Point Individual, District Forestry Contest (10); 1st Division, 5th Place Market Steer (10); 1st Division, 6th Place Market Barrow (10); FFA Reporter (11); 1st Division, 5th Place Market Barrow (11); Rodeo Team (11, 12); 1st Place Soil & Water Conservation Contest (11); 1st Place District Forestry Contest (11); 1st Place State Forestry Contest (11); 2nd Place Southern Region Forestry Contest (11); Class Reporter (11); Mr. C-CH.S. (12); Society of Distinguished American High School Students (12); Blue Quill Staff (12); 1st Division, 9th Place Market Barrow (12); 1st Place District Forestry Contest (12); High Point Individual, District Forestry Contest (12)

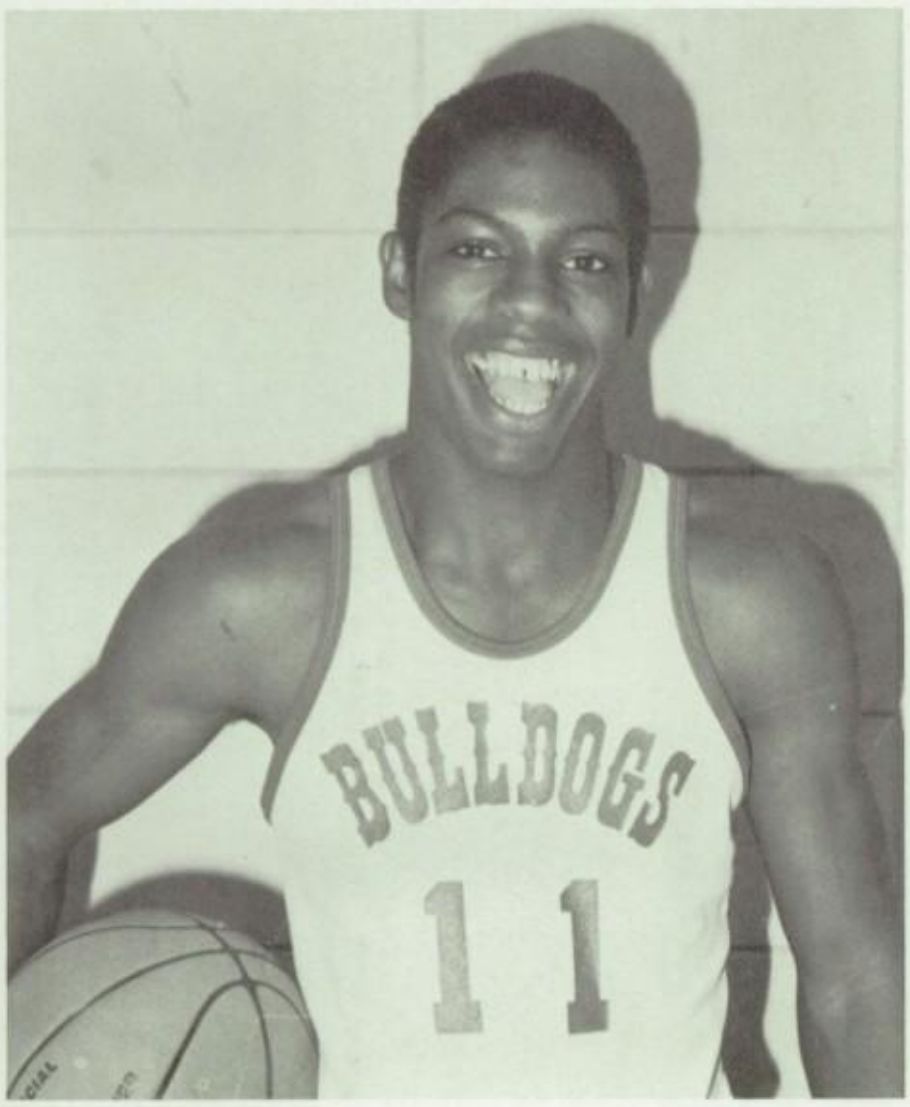
CERMAN COLQUITT — Varsity Track (9, 10, 11, 12); Pep Squad (11); Volleyball Manager (9, 10, 11, 12); Basketball Manager (12); J.V. Basketball (9)

JOYCE COLQUITT — Track (9); Pep Squad Rank Captain (10); Volleyball — J.V. (11); Varsity Volleyball (12); Varsity Basketball (11, 12); Class Secretary (11); Class Treasurer (12); Football Sweetheart (12)

ANNA COOPER — FHA (9, 10, 11, 12); FHA Officer (12); Band (9, 10, 11, 12); District 21-AA Honor Band (9, 10, 12); All-District Band (11); UIL Solo (9, 10, 11, 12); Flag Corps (12); **Bulldog Growl** Reporter (11)

DESIREE CRISWELL — FHA (9, 10, 11, 12); **Bulldog Growl** (11); **Blue Quill** Staff (12); Track (9, 10, 11); Regional Qualifier in Track (9, 10, 11); Volleyball (9); Basketball (9, 10)

SISSY CURRIE — Band (9, 10, 11); Flag Corps (10); DECA (11, 12); DECA Parliamentarian (12); Youth Advisory Council (9, 10, 11); Youth Advisory Council Secretary (10); Youth Advisory Council Vice-President (11); Youth for Christ (9, 10); Corrigan-Camden Day Queen Contestant, 1st Runner Up (11)



Darryl Gilder

"To me Darryl DeWayne Gilder was as true as a friend could ever be. We learned a lot from each other. I was always at his side and on his side. I believe sometimes he is still with me. He was more than just a friend; he was like a brother to me. I'm sure he felt the same about me."

Morris Taylor

Darryl Gilder drowned on July 29, 1984, while swimming with a church group at Lake Livingston. Darryl would have graduated this year.

SENIOR ACHIEVEMENTS

JAMES DAVIS — FFA (9); 3rd Place Land Judging Team (9); National Honor Society (10, 11, 12); 1st Place Polk — San Jacinto SWCD District Essay Contest (10); 3rd Place SWCD Regional Essay Contest (10); United States Achievement Academy Award in Math, Science, Leadership (11, 12); **Bulldog Growl** Staff (11); Who's Who Among American High School Students (12); Society of Distinguished American High School Students (11, 12); National Honor Society Treasurer (12)

CODY DUVALL — Varsity Football (10, 11, 12); Student Council (9, 10, 11, 12); Honor Society (10, 11, 12); Varsity Baseball (10, 11, 12); Class President (9, 11); FFA Forestry (9, 10, 11, 12); FFA Grand Champion Barrow (9); All District Football (12); 2nd Team All-District Football (11, 12); Honorable Mention (10); 2nd Team All-District Baseball (11); High Point Man State Contest (11); High Point Man District Contest (12); Highest Grade Point Average (9, 10, 12); Class Favorite (9)

ALBERT EAVES — Baseball (9, 10, 11); J.V. Football (9, 10); Band Drum Major (9, 10, 11); FFA Parliamentary Procedures Team (10, 11); 4-H Vice-President (9)

ANGELIA M. ELEBY — Band (9, 10, 11, 12); Flag Corps (12); Youth for Christ (9, 10, 11); Youth for Christ Secretary (12); FHA (9, 10, 11); **Bulldog Growl** Staff (10)

WALTER FORTUNE — Varsity Football (10, 11, 12); Varsity Baseball (9, 10, 11, 12); Varsity Track (11, 12); Varsity Basketball (12); FFA (9, 10); FFA Treasurer (10); National Honor Society (11, 12); National Honor Society Secretary (11, 12); Who's Who Among High School Students (11, 12); FFA Livestock Judging (9, 10); FFA Chapter Conducting Team (10); J.V. Football (9); J.V. Track (10)

KEITH FRANKENS — FFA (9, 10, 11, 12); FFA Sentinel (10); FFA Vice-President (11, 12); Parliamentary Team (10); **Bulldog Growl** Reporter (11); **Blue Quill** Staff (12); 1st Division Market Barrow, 5th Place (9); Dairy Judging (9, 10); J.V. Football (9, 10, 11); Class Treasurer (11); Class Vice-President (12); 1st Division Market Barrow, 13th Place (11); Spanish (12); FFA Greenhand Chapter Conducting (9); Voting Delegate for FFA District Banquet (11, 12); Livestock Judging (10)

JUAN GOMEZ — FFA (9, 10, 11, 12); FFA Parliamentary Team (9); J.V. Football (10, 11); J.V. Baseball (9, 10); Varsity Baseball (11, 12); **Blue Quill** Staff (12)

CHERYL A. HARRIS — Band (9, 10); FFA Sweetheart (10); FHA (10); **Bulldog Growl** Curriculum Editor (10); **Blue Quill** Advertising Editor (12); Perfect Attendance (9); DECA (10, 11, 12); DECA Treasurer (11); DECA President (12); Area III DECA Contest — Finance and Credit (12); Office Aid (11); Student Council Representative (11, 12); Youth Advisory Council (11); Honor Roll, A and B (9, 10, 11, 12); Housing and Home Furnishings Award (10); Typing I (9); Journalism (10)

AMMIE HOWELL — Band (9); Art I (9); Youth for Christ (9, 10); Typing I — UIL (10); Art Club (10, 11); Journalism (10); DECA Coop (11, 12); DECA Vice-President (12)

HAL HUBBARD, JR. — FFA (9, 10, 11, 12); FFA Rodeo Team, Steer Riding (10, 11, 12); FFA Treasurer (11); FFA Livestock Show (9, 10, 11, 12); FFA Dairy Judging (9, 10); FFA Forestry Team (10, 12); FFA Chapter Conducting (9); FFA Farm Skills Team (11); 2nd Place Steer Showmanship — Trinity Neches Show (12); J.V. Football (9, 10); Varsity Football (11, 12); Honorable Mention Defensive Player (11); Jasper Cockrell Heart Award (12); Varsity Track (10, 11, 12); Regional Qualifier (11, 12); 1st Place Mile Run — District Meet (11); Runner-Up Mile Run District Meet (10); Baseball (9, 10)

SONYA HULETT — Band (9, 10, 11, 12); FHA (9, 10, 11, 12); DECA (12); DECA Secretary (12); Basketball (2 years); Track (1 year)

ANGELA JEFFERSON — J.V. Volleyball (9); Volleyball Manager (10); Varsity Volleyball (11); Bi-District Champions; J.V. Basketball (9); Varsity Basketball Manager (10, 11); Track (9, 11); Regional Qualifier; FHA (11)

DANIEL LAKEY — J.V. Football (9th); Trinity-Neches Livestock Show (9); J.V. Football (10); VOC Ag. Farm and Skills Team (10); Varsity Football (11, 12); J.V. Track (11); Typing I (11); FFA Forestry Team — Won 1st Place in Livingston, and Going to State (12); Youth for Christ Vice-President (12); FFA (9, 10, 11, 12)

JAMES LILJEQUIST — J.V. Football (9, 10, 11); FFA (9, 10, 11, 12); First Place FFA Rodeo Team (10); Second Place FFA Rodeo Team (11); Varsity Football (12); Second Place Rodeo Team (12); Power Mechanics (12)

PAUL MARTIN — FFA (9, 10, 11, 12); 3rd in Area 9 Land Judging Team (11); Baseball (9, 10); Class Reporter (12)

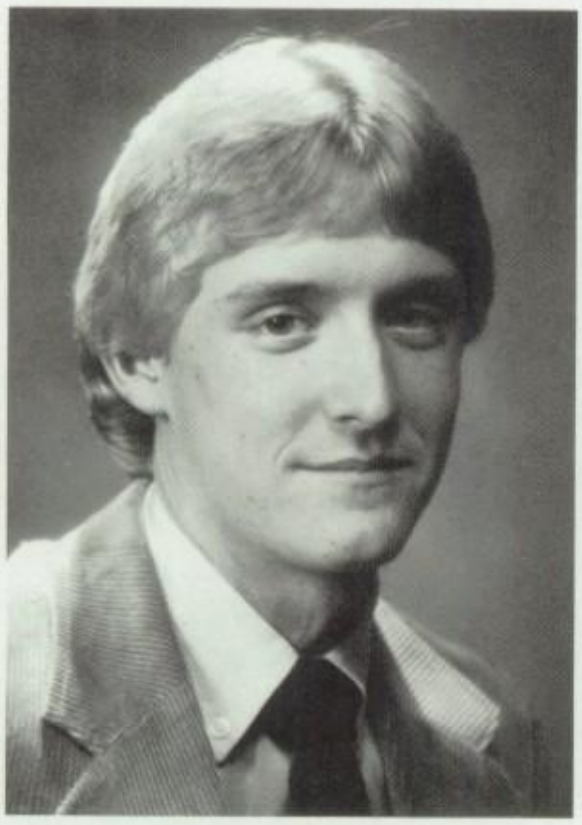
NINA K. McQUEEN — Student Council (9); FHA (9, 10); J.V. Volleyball (10); Class Vice-President (9, 10, 11); FHA Secretary (11); Varsity Cheerleader (11); Who's Who Among American High School Students (11); Academic All American Award — Mathematics (11); FHA Vice-President (12)

TONDRA McQUEEN — Varsity Track (9); Varsity and J.V. Volleyball; Varsity and J.V. Basketball; Pep Squad (10, 11)

LESLIE MENIFEE — FHA Member (9, 10); J.V. Basketball (9); J.V. Volleyball (9, 10); Pep Squad (10); Varsity Track (9, 10, 11); Regional Qualifier (9, 10, 11)

RICHARD MITCHELL — Football (9, 10, 11, 12); Shop (12); Basketball (11)

MARILYN MOCHMAN — FFA (9, 10, 11, 12); FFA President (12); FFA Secretary (10, 11); FFA Lone Star



MR. JCHS
BEN COCKRELL

MISS JCHS
LADENA SMITH

Farmer Degree (11); DAR Good Citizen Award (12); Senior Class Secretary (12); FFA Greenhand Quiz Team (9); FFA Chapter Farmer Chapter Conducting Team (9); FFA Dairy Judging Team (9); FFA Livestock Judging Team (10); FFA Leadership Award (11); Trinity-Neches Livestock Show (9, 10); FFA Steer Project (9, 10, 11); 5th Place Bull (10); United States Achievement Academy English (11); Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12); National Science Olympiad (11); Biology Award (10); Typing I Award (10); Chemistry Award (11); English Award (11); National Achievement Academy in Chemistry (11); National Academy in Leadership (12); Perfect Attendance (10)

GLENN MOYE — J.V. Football (10, 11); Varsity Football (12); FHA (10, 11)

RAYMOND NOWAK — FFA (9, 10); Perfect Attendance (9, 12); Livestock Judging (10); Parliamentary Procedure Team (9); J.V. Track (9, 10); J.V. Football (9, 10, 11); J.V. Football District Champions (10); Varsity Baseball (11, 12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12); General Business Award (10); Society of Distinguished American High School Students (11, 12); United States Achievement Academy All American in Math, Science, English (10, 11, 12); United States Merit Award in Leadership (11, 12); J.V. Baseball (11, 12); Blue Ribbon Steer at Trinity-Neches Livestock Show (9); Honor Roll (11, 12); J.V. District Champions Track (9, 10); FFA Animal Project (9, 10)

SHAWN PRICE — FFA (9, 10); FFA Greenhand Chapter Conducting Team (9); 1st Place District FFA Plant Judging Team (9, 10); 5th Place Area FFA Plant Judging Team (10); American History Award (9); 2nd Highest Ranking Current Year (9); Football Statistician (9); National Honor Society (10, 11, 12); National Honor Society Treasurer (11); National Honor Society President (12); **Bulldog Growl** Picture Editor (10); **Bulldog Growl** Editor (11); **Blue Quill** Editor (12); Filmed Football Games (10, 11, 12); 1st Place District Newswriting (12); Regional Qualifier Newswriting (10); 2nd District Newswriting (11); 4th Place Regional Newswriting (10); 2nd Highest Ranking Current Year (10); English II Gifted Award (10); Society of Distinguished American High School Students (10, 11, 12); United States National Mathematics Award (10); United States National Journalism Award (10); Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12); **Bulldog Growl** Award (11); Basketball Statistician (11, 12); Baseball Statistician (11, 12); Quill and Scroll Society (11)

FOOTBALL SWEETHEARTS JOYCE COLQUITT & CARRIE SPRING

KAREN PULLIN — FHA (9, 10, 11, 12); Pep Squad (9, 10); Youth for Christ (9); Perfect Attendance Award (9, 10, 11); FHA Historian (10)

FLO SACKBERGER — Youth for Christ (12); Pre-Algebra II Award (11); Pep Squad (9, 10); Perfect Attendance (9, 10)

LADENA G. SMITH — Twirler (9, 10); Band (9, 10, 11, 12); Student Council Representative (9, 10, 11); Drum Major (11, 12); FFA Sweetheart (9); Trinity-Neches Rodeo Queen (9); Freshman Duchess (9); **Bulldog Growl** Staff (11); Ms. CCHS (12); **Blue Quill** Annual Staff (12)

JOSEPH STEVENSON — Band (9, 10, 11, 12); V.A.C. (10, 11, 12)

SANREACHES TOLBERT — J.V. Volleyball (9, 10); Youth for Christ (9, 10); Pep Squad (10); J.V. Basketball (10); Varsity Volleyball (11, 12)

JUAN WALKER — J.V. Football (9, 10); Varsity Football (11, 12); Varsity Football All-District Quarterback (12); Varsity Baseball (10, 11, 12); All District S.S. (11); J.V. Basketball (9, 10); Varsity Basketball (11, 12); J.V. Track (9); Varsity Track (10, 11)

TAMMY WHITAKER — J.V. Basketball (9); J.V. Volleyball (9); Volleyball Manager (10); Highest Average in FOM II (10); Consumer Education Award (11)

MALALECIA WHITE — Varsity Track (10)

ALICIA WILLIAMS — FHA (9, 10); J.V. Basketball (9); Varsity Track (9, 10, 11); Varsity Volleyball (10, 11); Varsity Basketball (10, 11); Pep Squad (10); Regional Qualifier Track (9, 10, 11); State Qualifier Track (10)

MARTHA WRIGHT — Homemaking I (9); Art I (10); Art II (11); Recordkeeping Award (11); Typing I (11); Youth for Christ (11, 12); Youth for Christ Devotion's Chairperson (12); Typing II (12); Clothing and Textiles (12)

It has been a difficult year, but a rewarding one I think for the seventeen *Blue Quill* staff members. The students spent much time and effort designing and writing the year's story in a manner which would capture the essence of the year. Although we felt frustration at times, bewilderment at others, we agreed that the educational reforms would indeed signal a brighter future for all.

When staff members were unable to cover activities because of the class disruption rule, we tried to cover the event in the story or obtain pictures from other sources. Marilynn Green of Memory's by Marilynn once again unselfishly shared

with us her pictures of student activities. Debby Lowe

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graciously allowed us to use many pictures from *The Corrigan Times.*

A very special thanks is due to Jean Adams, junior high curriculum coordinator, who painted senior James Davis' cover design. Mrs. Adams was a constant creative source of ideas for the book. The district is lucky to have such a talented member on staff.

Thanks also go to Nell Higgins for helping type the index, and to Kenneth Henderson for delivering film for us to Lufkin.

Finally, thanks to all the faculty, administrators and staff for their cooperation.

Carolyn Elmore

Sophomores, John Carr and Allison Snyder expressed their friendship.

Joyce Colquitt, Sharly Clark and Michelle Phillips watched pep rally actives.

The 1984-85 band performed during half time.

Meeting the Challenges

Students faced many challenges during the year from learning essential elements to passing every course in order to be eligible for extracurricular activities. Teachers faced challenges in making sure students mastered essential elements, to passing evaluations, while others were challenged to excel in a particular interest.

With the changes that took place this year in education, people were challenged by uninterrupted class periods, making hall passes extinct. Some classes became more stringent with the essential elements that were required of them. Students had to decide which program or track they would go in, in accordance to curriculum, based on which one would prepare them for the challenges they would face after high school and how they could challenge others after they had begun their careers.

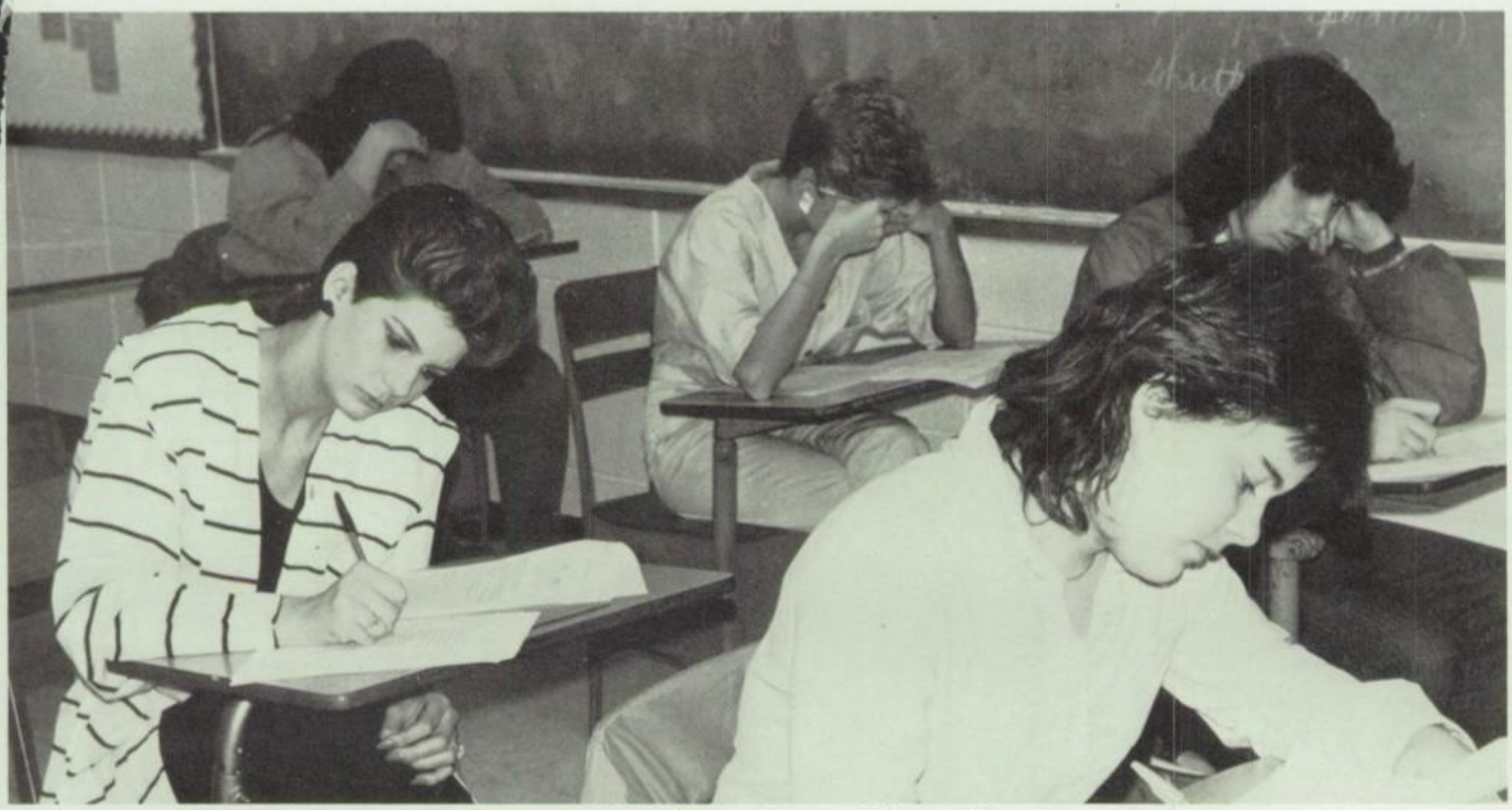
Shawn Oleinik, Kim Loving, and Candy Hudspeth stood at attention before marching.

Travis Handly searched for material.

Kacee Hargrave and Carrel Rees tried to fi their shoes during a pep-rally activity.

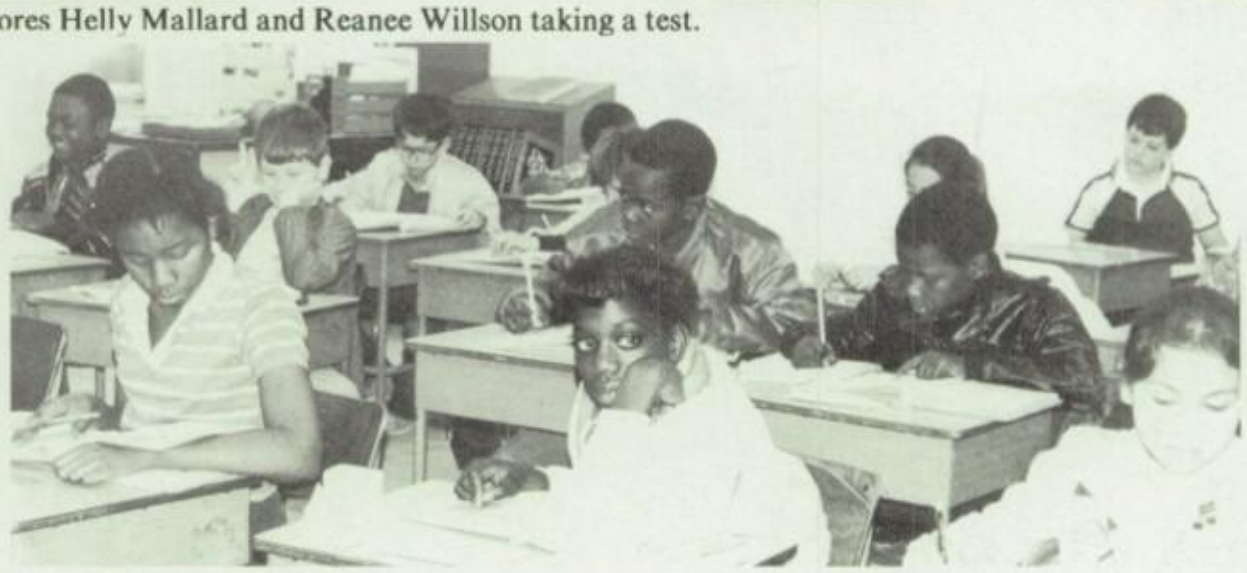
Importance of Communication

The future offers a challenge as the American way of life is changing from an industrial society to an information society, according to John Naisbet's book **Megatrends,** which outlined these basic changes. The challenge of the future is beginning to evolve around computers and the ability to communicate effectively. People will have to learn how to program as well as operate a computer since computers will become important in professional life as well as in personal life. If a person can not communicate effectively he will not be successful.



Sophomores Helly Mallard and Reanee Willson taking a test.

Curtis McClendon attended a Varsity pep-rally.



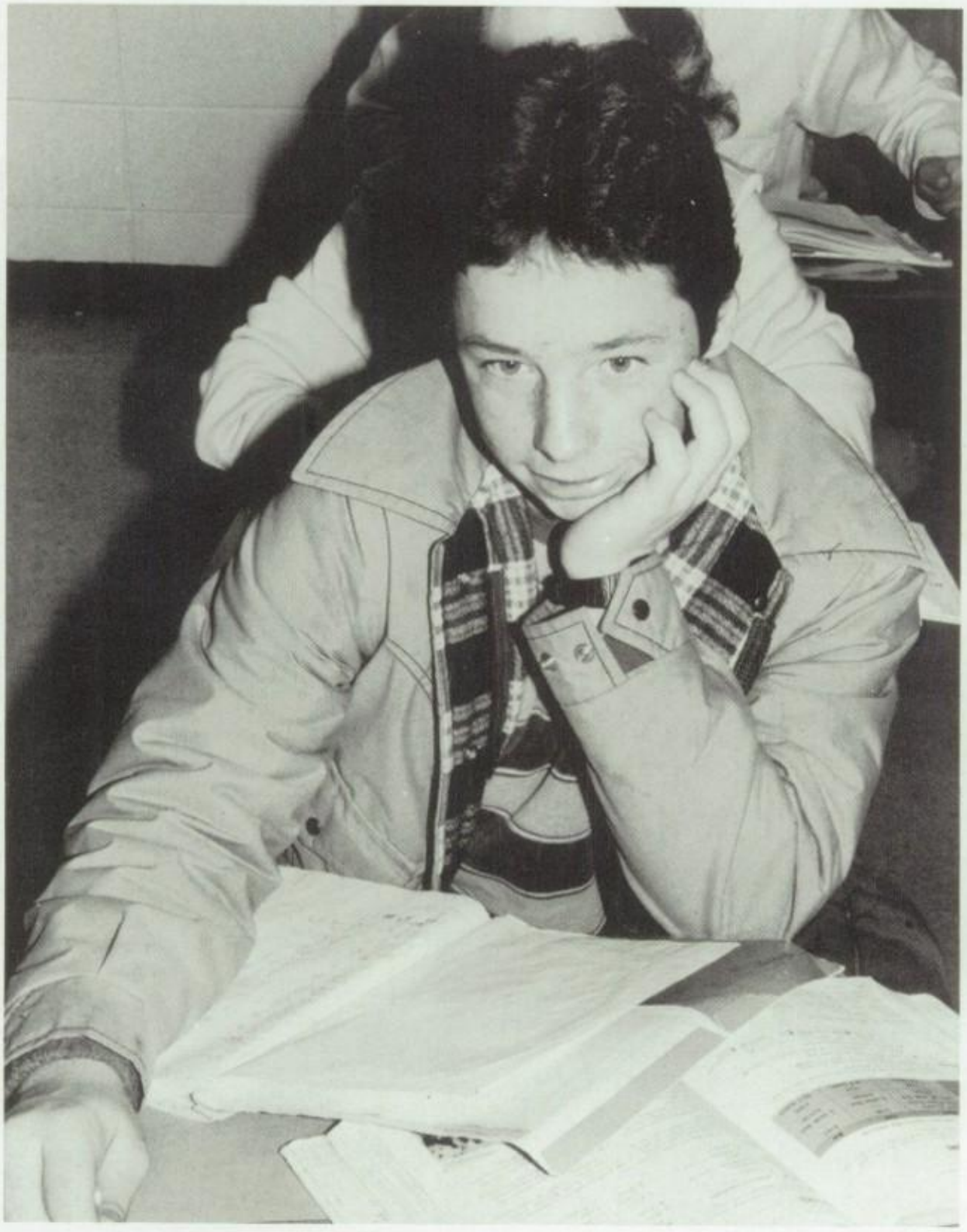
Intermediate students did their reading assignments.

Making a Commitment

Along with change comes commitment — commitment to act, see things through to the end. CCISD met the challenges of the 1985 educational reforms. The district implemented Chapter 75 and Chapter 72 in their entirety. This was not an easy task. Implementation of these new laws took the input, cooperation, and patience of each segment of the school community.

The strain was evident: from administratiors' frustration with vague law interpretations; to teachers' weariness over extra paperwork and long hours of planning; to students' dismay over ineligibility; to parents' new-found concern over exit-testing. Most everyone agreed, however, that the changes were needed.

As the district led the way in committing to improving the education for the youth of the community, it all seemed worthwhile as May 24 drew near.



Sophomore, Kevin Purvis listened to his teacher review for a test.

Melissa Clayton showed school spirit.

Curriculum coordinator Jean Adams spoke parents.

"All paths lead to the same goal: to convey to others what we are; and we must, through solitude and difficulty, isolation and silence, in order to reach forth to the enchanted place where we can dance our clumsy dance and sing our sorrowful song — but in this dance or in this song there are fulfilled the most ancient rites of our consciousness in the awareness of being human and of believing in a common destiny."

Why Make Commitments?

Pablo Nevada "Toward the Splendid City" upon receiving the Nobel Prize, 1971.

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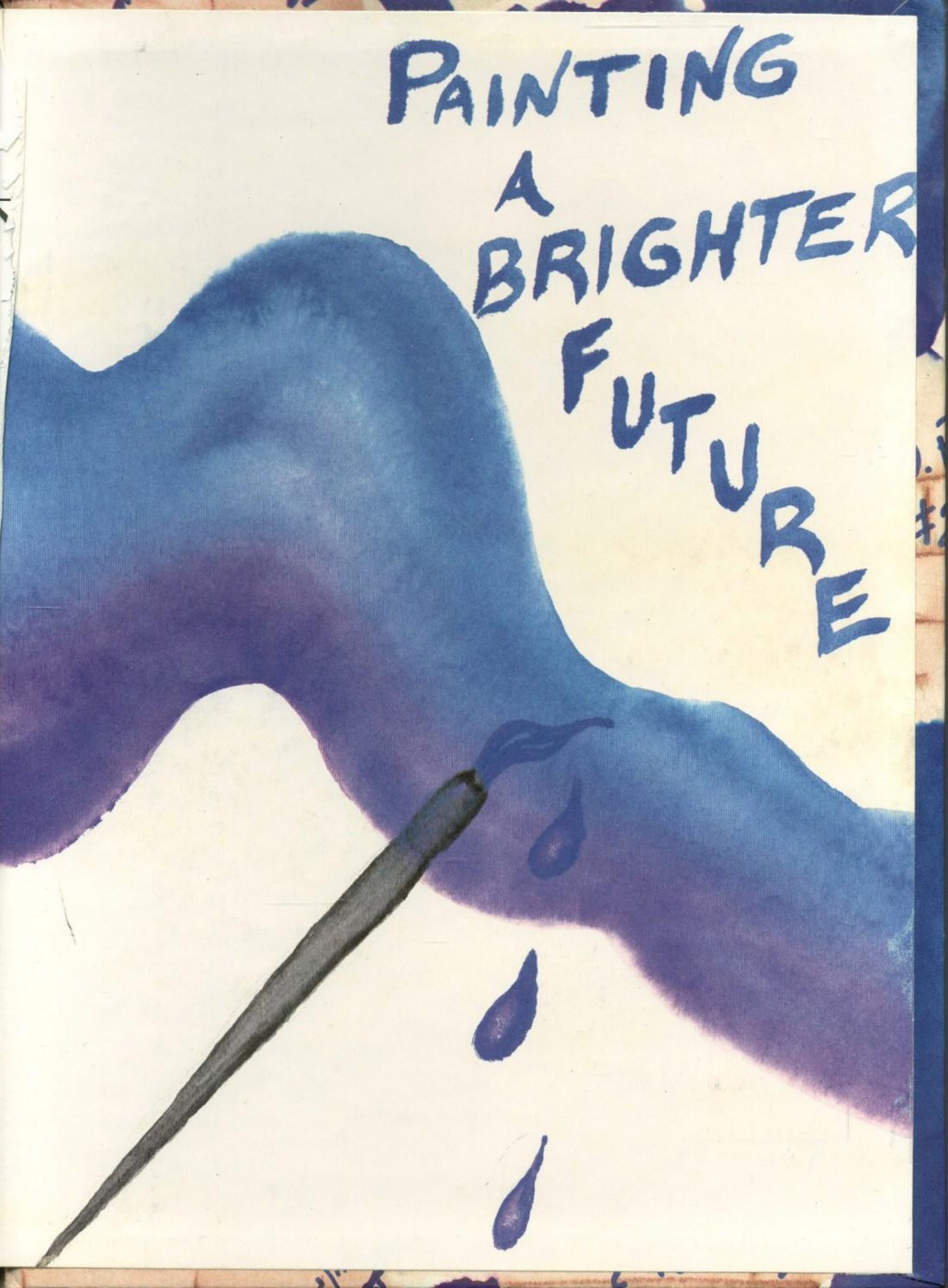

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C.B. ♥ C.B. ♥ LOVE !!!

S.R. '86 M.B.

Purple Rain

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D.C.

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Hi! Be wuzhere

Bye! L.S was here